26 children found alive; hunt abductors

by CARRICK LEAVITT

LIVERMORE, Calif. (UPI) - The 26 school children and bus driver abducted from their small San Joaquin Valley farm community were found safe and unharmed Friday night in a deep pit at a remote rock quarry, au-

Alameda County Sheriff's deputies initiated an immediate manhunt for the kidnapers who eluded the first officers at the scene. There was no immediate identification of the abductors, or their number.

The search was hampered by hundreds of curiosity seekers who arrived

Police said the children had been held in the pit since 3:30 a.m., and some were reported to be suffering from exposure. A spokesman said

they would be flown the 100 miles "We just started thanking God," their way bome from a field trip to south to their homes as soon as they were given brief medical examinations.

"The driver was real shook up," one deputy said. "The kids are all

The Rock & Gravel Co. quarry is four miles west of Livermore - a community 42 miles east of San Francisco - and extends two miles off a lonely road. It has many pits, some as deep as 600 feet. Many have murky water at the bottom.

In Chowchilla, Denver Williams, stepfather of one of the children, said, "Thank God, they's all fine."

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Parker, parents of two of the children, said they were home watching television when they heard the news of the rescue.

Parker said. His wife, Janice, added, "The Lord took care of them."

Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally said at the FBI command Post in Chowchilla that he was told someone living near the quarry called the Sheriff's Department and said they saw a van containing children in the area.

The children vanished sometime after 4:10 p.m. Thursday when the last of three pupils who left the bus arrived at her home. Worried parents began telephoning neighbors and the school authorities.

The empty Dairyland Union School District bus was found late Thursday in Brenda Slough, a dry creekbed which parallels a little-used country road. The youngsters had been on

the swimming pool at the county fairground. Swimwear and towels were found in the bus.

Madera County Sheriff's deputies said the bus had been secreted behind a high stand of bamboo.

There were no signs of violence. Officials identified the driver as Frank E. Ray Jr., 55, employed by the school district for 26 years and described as "extremely stable, extremely talented."

Chowchilla is a community of 5,000 persons. It is surrounded by cattle ranches, cotton fields and vegetable farms in the middle of the valley between the Sierra foothills on the east and the Santa Cruz Mountains on the

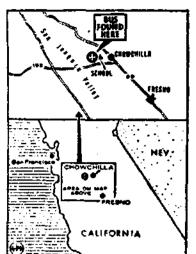
The search for the vans was in an area south of here near a main artery between Sacramento and Los Angeles.

"They think there's going to be a ransom," Elfie Bliss, wife of a rancher, said of the parents of the missing children. "Everybody is in shock. Many people are keeping their kids home from the county fair because of

Betty Ridrian, employed by the weekly Chowchilla News, said Friday was to have been the last day of the summer program.

Miss Rodrian said that, if there were no signs of violence, "what else could it be (but a kidnap)?"

She said her friends and neighbors have constantly asked the question: "What can the kidnapers want? Why don't they let us know?'







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Residents vote today on 25-cent ambulance tax Residents of the Wheeling Rural ter of time before something hap-Fire Protection District will vote topens," he said. IN BUFFALO GROVE, donations

day in a referendum on the district's proposed ambulance tax.

The tax would be a maximum 25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, or \$25 annually for homeowners whose property has an assessed valuation of \$10,000.

Fire district officials are seeking the ambulance tax because general revenue funds can be used only for firefighting costs. The ambulance tax would be used only for paramedic and ambulance programs.

THE DISTRICT serves about 50,000 residents of Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Prospect Heights and nearby unincorporated areas. Fire service is provided by fire departments in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

Buffalo Grove fire officials have said their ambulance and paramedic service may lose state certification unless the tax is approved. Buffalo Grove Fire Chief Wayne Winter said his department's paramedic program "is not growing at all. We're just

maintaining what we have." Winter said Buffalo Grove is meeting state guidelines requiring two paramedics per ambulance call "on a

day-to-day basis." "We're still in the gray area that we're not able to guarantee two paramedics for every run. It's just a matDist. 102 school

and ambulance fees are the mainstays of the paramedic program. The

village is unable to contribute tax funds to the department because it is (Continued on Page 5).

building funds rejected by state

by JOHN N. FRANK

Aptakisic-Tripp School Dist. 102 has been refused state funds to build a new school, even though the district's enrollment is expected to double within

The district applied to the Illinois Capital Development Board for money to build a school to house children from a new housing development east of Weiland Road in Buffalo Grove but the board denied the request.

The Weiland development, to be completed in about two years, will add over 300 students to the district's current student population of 267.

Currently Aptakisic-Tripp School, which has 17 teachers, is the only school in the district.

THE DISTRICT wants to build a new school on an 8-acre site in the Weiland Road development donated for that purpose by the site's developer, Centex Homes Inc., Supt. Harold Roggendorf said.

However, the Capital Development Board said the district's current student population does not warrant the construction of a new school.

Roggendorf said the decision means "We're going to have a period of time when we will be overcrowded." The district currently is conducting an audit to determine how much of a deficit it will accumulate in educating the new students, Roggendorf said. The results of the audit should be available in August, he said.

THERE ARE no plans to hire additional teachers to handle the new students, Roggendorf said. The district

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Includes Chevy Chase

Village mulls 550-acre annex

The annexation of 550-acres, including the Chevy Chase Country Club and surrounding property, is being considered by Buffalo Grove village officials.

The proposed annexation would extend the village boundaries more than two miles east, increasing the size of Ruffalo Grove by 25 per cent.

The land is predominatly north of the Lake-Cook county line and is bordered by the golf course on the north, Portwine Road on the east and the village limits on the west.

LAST YEAR, residents of the 40home Chevy Chase subdivision on Milwaukee Avenue, which is included in the proposed annexation, asked Wheeling to annex the property.

Thomas Markus, Wheeling assistant village manager, said Thursday village officials have not discussed the Chevy Chase annexation for more than a year.

We looked at the project quite extensively since they were in need of some public improvements. Currently, we can't annex them because they're not contiguous," Markus said.

Chevy Chase residents last year said they preferred Wheeling because Buffalo Grove's master plan calls for development of an industrial park nearby. The tentative Wheeling master plan cailed for townhouse devel-

WHEELING OFFICIALS later labeled the Chevy Chase area a priority

annexation, and Buffalo Grove officials said it would be too costly to annex.

William Johnson, co-owner of the land, said he had considered annexing to Wheeling but added "after some study we feel the Village of Buffalo Grove would be the most advantageous to annex to."

Johnson said development plans will be submitted to the plan commission. He said most of the land now is va-

Most of the area is designated for annexation on the Buffalo Grove master plan and is zoned for residential, commercial and industrial use. The plan specifies that the golf course should remain open space.

THE PROPOSAL includes a stretch of land between Milwaukee Avenue and Portwine Road that is not designated for annexation in the master

The requested annexation is the most dramatic expansion of village lines proposed since Centex Homes Corp., asked Buffalo Grove to annex the 86-acre Hank farm property immediately north of the Chevy Chase Country Club.

Buffalo Grove officials ultimately rejected the development because of the heavy concentration of multiplefamily dwellings, but not until after the Village of Wheeling had expressed concern about Buffalo Grove's eastward expansion.

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XXI Olympic Games open in Montreal despite team pullouts



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In Leisure

Reliving the past on La Salle Expedition II

A visit to the Chicago Academy of Sciences



Here is the latest set of winning numbers in the Illinois Lottery's 12-week Double Derby drawing.

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The color drawn was:

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Matching the 3-digit number wins \$25. Matching the 4-digit number wins \$60. Matching the 5-digit number wins \$500. Matching the 6-digit number and the color wins entry into the Winner's Circle drawing July 17. The Winner's Circle drawing will offer a top prize of \$500,000.

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Elk Grove marks 20th birthday

A parade, the burying of a time capsule and a giant birthday cake will highlight the activities Sunday in Elk Grove Village as the village marks its 20th anniversary. The 1:30 p.m. parade starting at Clearmont School, 280 Clearmont Dr., will begin the afternoon festivities planned by the village. A time capsule to be opened in 2026 will be buried near the municipal building and a giant cake will be served to residents at 4 p.m.

Columbo hearing continued

Attorneys for Patricia Columbo, 19, who is charged with the brutal slayings of her parents and 13-year-old brother in their Elk Grove Village home, have asked that her bond be reduced from \$250,000 to \$40,000. Cook County Circuit Court Judge Philip Remiti continued the bond reduction hearing until Aug. 2.

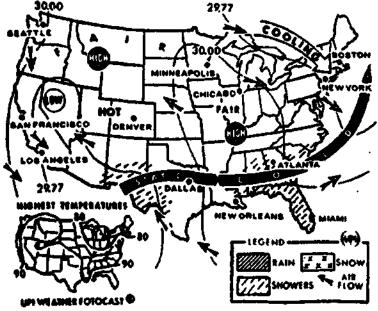
Petitions rap Dist. 59 unit

Petitions opposing the proposed unit school district for the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 area are being circulated. Nancy Vanderweel, an Elk Grove Village trustee and organizer of the opposition group, said the group is not opposed to the concept of the unit district but wants to bring out the fact that the decision is irreversible. The main concerns of the opposition group are management of financing and curriculum in the proposed unit district, Mrs. Vanderweel said.

Track conditions improve

Track conditions at Arlington Park Race Track have improved following a threatened boycott of the horsemen, David Feldman, president of the Chicago division of the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Assn., told the Illinois Racing Board Friday. Feldman, who had earlier complained about the track surface, the backstretch area and the kitchen for stable workers, said improvements have been made and there are assurances problems still existing will be corrected.

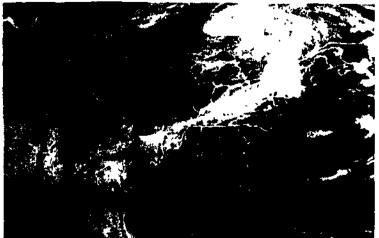
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SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Friday shows cloudiness extending in e wide band from New York state southwestward to Arkanses. Some cloudiness is seen in the Greet Lakes. Broken to overcast clouds cover Texes

Harper slam sent to state

by JOHN N. FRANK

A letter from the Illinois Education Assn. outlining charges against Harper College officials has been turned over to a special prosecutions bureau of the Cook County State's Attorney's

A spokesman for State's Atty. Bernard Carey said Carey received a letter this week from the local regional chapter of the Illinois Education Assn. Carey referred the letter to the bureau for further investigation, the spokesman said.

The letter, sent by IEA representative David Tornchek, asked for an investigation of the following:

· Personal use of campus security vehicles by Lahti and board mem-

· Free installation of air-conditioning equipment in the homes of Lahti and other faculty members by Harper personnel.

 A potential conflict of interest on the part of Lahti who is a director of the Bank of Elk Grove, where the college has an account. · Extensive alleged abuse of the

requirement for open board meetings. Questionable practices regarding the purchase of meals at such meet-

Tomchek asked for the investigation "So that wrongs may be remedied, or alternatively, so that the good citizens of the area may feel justifiably confident that integrity exists in the education community.

When informed of the investigation, Tomchek said, "I am pleased that the state's attorney is performing the duties he is accountable to the people for."

Harper officials could not be reached for comment.

A special Harper board of trustees committee decided Thursday that Lahti's position on the board of directors of the Bank of Elk Grove did not represent a conflict of interests.

ANOTHER COMMITTEE investigating the alleged improprieties, formed by board President Shirley Munson, adjourned its Thursday meeting after calling upon the Herald and other local newspapers to send it detailed lists of alleged wrongdoings disclosed by the press.

The committee did not review college records relating to the charges because Chairman Robert Rausch said he was out of town last weekend and had not instructed school officials to compile such records.

Tomchek, in his letter to Carey, said, "the objectivity of those committees' findings will be subject to challenge," because several committee members are the same individuals whose conduct is subject to investigation.

A Herald investigation has disclosed a series of unannounced dinner meetings involving board members who Open Meetings Law.

MRS. MUNSON contends the meetings involved executive sessions or negotiation meetings and did not require orior announcement.

The Heraid also reported that Lahti and some board members have used public safety department vehicles and employes for errands and personal use. The Herald also disclosed that Lahli has flown first-class on numerous business trips, in apparent violation of college policy which requires flying coach on business flights the college pays for.

The spokesman for Carey's office said he could not disclose any details regarding the investigation, but that "standard procedures" are being fol-

Librarians offer TV guidelines

by DIANE GRANAT Educators and librarians Friday warned of the negative impact of violence in children's television pro-

grams, charging thit such programming "promotes dealing with interpersonal problems through aggres-

Robert Liebert, professor of psychology at State University of New York, Stony Brook, said there is a relationship between the amount of television violence a child views and aggressiveness he displays in social

He spoke at a conference in Chicago sponsored by the American Assn. of School Librarians in cooperation with Action for Children's Television, a national organization working to improve children's television.

"Strike first and hit hard" is the message television tells children. Liebert said. "Television says the best way and the first way to deal with interpersonal problems is through aggression," be said.

Liebert described television as "an unsupervised classroom with an unplanned curriculum." He said, however, its power can also be used to teach children positive lessons.



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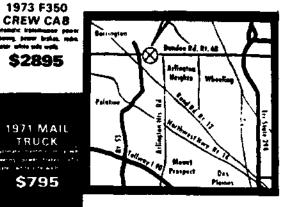
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Tuesday evacuation

U.S. pull out of Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - The United States announced Friday it was organizing a mass evacuation from Lebanon's civil war for next Tuesday and warned it could no longer provide protection for Americans after that date.

The announcement sparked fears that more beavy fighting was imminent in the 15-month-old conflict.

The announcement did not say how the evacuation would be carried out.

"The embassy will no longer have the capability to provide protection or services for the American community after that date," said a U.S. spokesman. "Therefore, all Americans are urged in the strongest terms to leave."

Other foreign nationals were invited to join and the British Embassy also "strongly advised" its nationals to take the "last foreseeable chance of leaving."

Embassy sources said the rapidly deteriorating living conditions in Beirut, which has been without water or electricity for a month, were a factor in the decision to

The spokesman said the U.S. Embassy would remain open but with a staff "drastically reduced" from the 35 personnel it now has.

The evacuation announcement was greeted with concern in the capital. It came one day after reconciliation talks between Syria and the Palestinians ran into snags over differences in the timing of Syria's promise to start withdrawing some of its 15,000 troops in Lebanon.

Leftist-held Beirut radio said guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat has decided not to go to Damascus to meet with Syrian Pres. Hafez Assad until Syrian troops are withdrawn from Sofar, 15 miles southeast of Belrut and Tripoli, 50 miles north of the capitol. The Syrians reportedly insisted that the meeting precede the pullbacks.

The evacuation announcement and the deadlock in Syrian-Palestinian reconciliation efforts coincided with renewed heavy fighting in Beirut.



A 26-YEAR-OLD East Dubuque, III., man Friday jumped from the Julien Dubuque Bridge into the Mississippi River. He was not seriously injured in the fall and was pulled from the water by the Coast Guard after swimming away from the rescue boat and attempting to push himself

CIA admits to breakins in foreign homes

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Central Intelligence Agency said in documents made public Friday it has broken into the overseas homes of leftwing Americans and has conducted secret electronic surveillance on U.S. citizens traveling abroad.

The agency refused to say whether it had stopped the practice.

An affidavit by CIA director George Bush filed in U.S. District Court in New York City gave no details about either the burglaries or the telephone taps, claiming a CIA's privilege to secrecy to protect intelligence sources.

The affidavit was filed as part of a \$37 million damage suit against government agencies and officials, including the CIA and the FBI, by the Socialist Workers Party. Party officials in Washington made the document public.

The party is seeking a permanent injunction to end what it said has been decades of federal government spying, harassment and disruption activities directed against the party.

Bush filed two affidavits with the court. One, in which the burglaries and electronic surveillance were acknowledged without any details, was made public. The other, in which the details were spelled out, was kept secret.

In the public affidavit, Bush said conversations of SWP leaders "were overheard by means of electronic surveillance conducted abroad; and that certain other information, apart from conversations that were overheard, was acquired as a result of several surreptitious entries that were made into the premises abroad (to which party leaders had) regular access or may have had a proprietary interest."

He said the electronic surveillance was conducted without obtaining war-

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Treasury official under investigation

The Treasury Dept. said Friday the second highest official at the world's largest mint is under investigation for alleged conflicts of interest in dealings with private firms. A Treasury spokesman said Seymour Rosenbaum, deputy superintendent of the U.S. Mint at Philadelphia, has been put on "non-duty status, effective immediately" following a 10-week internal investigation. The spokesman refused to disclose what private firms were involved, but Rosenbaum was involved in purchasing the metal used to make U.S.

Accord reached in NY hospital strike

A tentative agreement was reached Friday night to end a 10-day strike at 57 hospitals and nursing homes in the metropolitan New York area with "a substantial portion" of the workers expected back on the job this afternoon. Federal mediator Paul Yager said all the employes were expected back in their jobs by Wednesday.

Ford, Reagan agree on delegate deadline

In a move toward Republican unity, President Ford and Ronald Reagan agreed Friday on a midnight deadline for delegate challenges by committees supporting their bid for the GOP presidential nomination. Representatives of the two Republican rivals said the delegate challenge deadline was required by GOP rules and Ford and Reagan directed their election committees to honor it. They said the agreement to do so was worked out in a meeting between staff members of the two contenders. The deadline did not apply to delegate challenges filed by individuals or to the selection of GOP delegates at the Utah and Connecticut state conventions Saturday, officials said. Meanwhile, Jimmy Carter, his own quest for the White House now federally financed, promised Friday to "weld" his Democratic presidential campaign to the party's money-shy candidates for Congress and governor. He also made a special harmony effort to bring all those who once backed his rivals into the fold, saying he bore no grudges.

Traces of pesticide found in humans

Traces of a pesticide known to cause cancer in laboratory animals have been found in humans in eight Southeastern states where the chemical is sprayed to control fire ants, the Environmental Protection Agency said Friday. A spokesman said EPA was "quite concerned and quite surprised" at finding measurable levels of Mirex in one-third of the first 120 samples of human tissue analyzed In a study undertaken because of the chemical's wide use in the

IRS agent indicated in payoff case

A former Internal Revenue Service agent was indicted Friday in Pittsburgh by a federal grand jury for accepting money from Gulf Oil Corp to vacation in Pompano Beach, Fla., while he was supervising an audit of the company's income tax returns. U.S. Atty. Blair A. Griffith called the indictment "the first concrete result" of a special investigation of gratuities allegedly accepted by IRS agents

Kelley fires top FBI official

FBI Director Clarenco M. Kelley Friday fired associate director Nicholas T Callahan, the bureau's number two man, as a result of mounting charges of law violations in recent years. Kelley announced he "asked for and received" the resignation in connection with Justice Dept investigations of "various allegations concerning former and present personnel of the FBL" The investigations are known to concern allegations agents committed illegal burglaries during the 1970s in the course of domestic security investigations. There also have been charges that FBI agents of various ranks were investigated because of possible favoritism toward a manufacturer of surveillance equipment.

Group, waiting 10 mos. for 2nd coming, evicted

· Twenty-four persons who had walted for nearly 10 months for Christ's Second Coming were evicted Friday by federal marshals for nonpayment of the mortgage on their small rural house in Grannis, Ark. Members of the group, all related by blood or marriage and including 10 children, walked briskly from the onestory brick home minutes after authorities arrived. The house was repossessed by the Farmers Home Administration. During the long vigil the men lost their jobs and many family autos were repossessed.

· Funeral services will be held today in the French Riviera town of Antibes for American columnist and author Paul W. Gallico, 78, who died of a heart attack Thursday, Gallico worked as a movie critic, sports

People

writer and columnist at the New York Daily News from 1922-36, covered World War II for Cosmopolitan magazine and wrote 38 books, including "Mrs. 'Arris goes to Paris," and "The Poseidon Adventure."

 A federal judge in Washington Friday upheld the Air Force's decision to discharge T. Sgt. Leonard Matlevich for homosexuality but the judge pleaded with the armed forces to change its policy. Matlovich said he would appeal.

· Pat Nixon is regaining strength. performing such simple tasks as coordinating arm and hand activities to overcome the paralyzing effects of a stroke, her doctors sald Friday. She was still listed in serious condition but she was able to walk unaided with a therapist in an exercise room at Long Beach Memorial Hospital.

UPI sees Ford with slim lead

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford held a razor-thin 19-vote delegate lead over challenger Ronald Reagan Friday, as the two GOP rivals intensified their bitter photofinish race for the Republican presidential nomination. The latest UPI count of delegates chosen for next month's national GOP convention in Kansas City, Mo. had 1,061 pledged or leaning to Ford, 1,042 pledged or leaning to Reagan, and 101 still uncommitted.

This means that the 55 delegates still to be chosen in Connecticut and Utah today are critical to both men, but that their political fate will ultimately rest with a small bloc of the uncommitted.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (UPI) - A

federal court jury Friday found two

American Indians innocent of killing

two FBI agents on the Pine Ridge,

S.D., Indian reservation last summer.

The eight-man, four-woman panel

delivered its verdict to U.S. District

Court Judge Edward J. McManus af-

ter 38 hours of deliberations over five

Jury foreman Robert Bolin said the

panel found Darelle Butler, 34, and

Robert Robideau, 29, both of Oregon

and members of the American Indian

Movement, innocent of killing FBI

2 innocent in killing of FBI agents

Coler, Williams and an Indian, Joe Stuntz, were killed in a shootout last June 26 on the Pine Ridge reserva-

hams of Los Angeles.

agents Jack Coler and Ronald Wil-

Robideau and Butler were among four men indicted for murder in the incident. A trial date for the other two men, Jim Eagle and Leonard Peltier, has not been set.

McManus had instructed the jury it could find the two Indians guilty of first-or second-degree murder or aiding and abetting, all of which carry a penalty of life imprisonment. Bolin

said the panel found the two innocent of two counts each of murder.

AIM members in the courtroom applauded the verdict. Chief defense counsel William Kunstler embraced Butler and Robideau and all three broke into tears. Relatives of the defendants in the courtroom also cried.

Butler and Robideau were not freed following the verdict because they were being held on other felony charges not related to the Pine Ridge

"The trial went long enough to edu-

cate the jurors," Kunstler said. "I think the prosecutors knew from

the start they had the wrong people and they were going after the two defendants because they were members of the American Indian Movement," said defense attorney Jack Schwartz. "It was a fair jury but it wasn't a fair trial. A fair trial would have been no trial at all."

"This shows AIM is not the radical group of terrorists some people think and goes to show people can be fair," said John Trudell, national chairman of the American Indian Movement.

The U.S. Attorney's office said it had no immediate comment on the verdicts.

Parents wait for word from kidnapers

CHOWCHILA, Calif. (UPI) - The parents of the missing children handled their anxiety in different ways. Some prayed, others sought "logical

explanations" and one hoped any abductors end up on the end of a rope. Bob Parker, whose 8-year-old

daughter Barbara is among the miss-

ing, is banking on human nature. "I have hope in my heart that the people who have the kids like children and will take care of them," the retired forester said.

Landa Von Hoff, the mother of 7-year-old Cindy, cried and said: "there's nothing we can do. We're just waiting and praying."

"There must be a logical explanation," said Sam Barletta, whose 12-year-old daughter, Lisa, was on the bus. "It seems so damn strange. I haven't faced reality yet."

Most of the parents gathered Friday at a sheriff's station where they were interviewed by authorities. Eight of the fathers had helped earlier in a search for clues.

"If they find those guys," one said, "they should be hung from the nearest tree.'

There were few facts to go on, but several thought terrorists were responsible. "As far as I feel, it comes as close

to being political as anything I can think of." Parker said.

"I don't think it's going to be anything like a prank; I really don't think that somebody who might be inclined to break into the drugstore downtown to get some money or narcotics would do this just to get a hold of money. It's either political or big money."

One mother, who declined to give her name, thinks the children were abducted by extremists bent on gaining money and publicity. "I think they'll ask for a whole lot

and I hope they hurry up and ask," she said. Mrs. Curro Gonzales, mother of two sons who disappeared with the bus, said FBI agents have given instruc-

tions to the parents on what to do in

of money and a whole lot of publicity,



SCHOOL BUS FROM which 26 school children and their bus driver disappeared Thursday was found abandoned and camouflaged with foliage in a rural

drainage ditch about 40 miles northwest of Fresno. The youngsters were headed home from a field trip to a swimming pool.

the event the kidnapers telephone

"They (agents) said listen carefully and determine whether the caller is male or female, black or white and whether we hear noises in the background," she said.

Her 10-year-old son Andres and 8-year-old son Roberto was among the missing While some suspected terrorists,

others had absolutely no idea who would want to harm their youngsters "I'm at the end of the rope," said Bob Reynolds, father of Judy, 13, and

"I have no idea what happened You just don't know what to look for " "We have no idea what happened" said Mrs. Von Hoff's husband, Tom. They haven't told us anything. They just told us to come down to be interviewed.

Rebecca, 9.

Barletta's other daughter, Pamela, 13, kept the vigil with her father. "I was going on the trip but I didn't." she said "It's too bad I dragged Lisa out of bed to go. I had to

drag her out of bed three times."



SAM BARLETTA and his wife, Matilda, await word of their missing daughter, Lise, 12, who was abourd the school bus in which 26 children and their driver have vanished mysteriously.

Metropolitan briefs

Scrap price plan, medical groups told

The Federal Trade Commission said Friday it has ordered two organizations representing almost 20,000 doctors to scrap a rating system that may have been used to fix prices for surgery and other therapy. The action was aimed at the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons and the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, both headquartered in Chicago. About 6,200 surgeons and 12,500 gynecologists belong to the groups. The FTC said the two organizations agreed to a negotiated settlement after the agency proposed a complaint challenging their "relative value scales." Such scales, the FTC said, assign numerical ratings to the various services offered by doctors according to the importance of each

Daley-McCarthy target

Former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., took twin jabs at Chicago politics and Mayor Richard J. Daley Friday in pressing his own bid as an independent presidential candidate. Here to gather signatures for a petition to put him on the Illinois ballot, McCarthy said, "We only need 25,000 correct ones. We expect to get 50,000 for an adequate margin of safety because of the possibility of error and also because we anticipate those who check signatures in Chicago nay be rather precise.

"It was suggested yesterday we get the cemetery list because that is the one they would have to recognize as valid.

Later at his news conference, McCarthy suggested the image of Daley as a presidential kingmaker was overblown.

"His record of choosing presidential candidates is not very good. He hasn't had much success in even carrying the state for him,' McCarthy said. "The only winner he really picked, and that was a pretty close count, was John F. Kennedy.'

License inspector acquitted

A former state license inspector was acquitted Friday of charges he took bribes from two women seeking Illinois beautician's and barber's licenses. The federal jury acquitted Paul Ragano of all seven counts in the March 10 indictment, charging mail fraud, conspiracy and interstate travel to aid racketeering. Defense attorncy Victor F. Ciardelli told the court in closing arguments Thursday that Ragano, 44, received only \$100 and a bottle of vodka from license applicants the government contends paid \$2,500 in bribes. Ragano of Lincolnwood was indicted along with Pasquale DiCostanzo in the alleged scheme. DiCostanzo, 61, pleaded guilty earlier and was sentenced to five years in prison.

Firm told to halt 'false' ads

The Utah Atty. General's office Friday ordered a Chicago-based firm to stop promoting chances for all-expense paid vacations to Las Vegas and Florida. The cease and desist order bars Columbia Research Corp. and the firm's chief executive officer, Raymond Anderson, from continuing "false and deceptive" advertising practices. The order said Columbia Research, through a mail offering, is soliciting people to enter a drawing for one of three types of vacation packages to Las Vegas, Nev., or a package trip to Florida. But the "free offering" costs the respondent a \$15 "service

3 killed, 3 hurt in car wreck

Three persons were killed and three youths injured - one seriously - Friday when a car slammed broadside into a second car at the intersection of U.S. Rtc. 30 and Ridgeland Avenue in an unincorporated area of Rich township. The dead were identified as Rudolph Brokopp, 66, Frankfort, driver of the car, and passengers Barbara Shriner, 63, and her husband, George Shriner, 70, also of Frankfort.

Illinois briefs

281 jobless aid workers suspended

A total of 281 striking employes of the Illinois Bureau of Employment Security have been suspended, a spokesman said Friday. The spokesman said despite the strike, now in its ninth day, the 25,000 unemployment checks mailed daily were going out with only a moderate delay. He said, "At one time we were a day and a half behind. Now we're catching up." He said initially suspension mailgrams were sent out to 225 to 250 persons. He said an additional 52 notices had been sent and the firm total suspended was now 281. In Chicago, more than 200 strikers showed up at hearings ordered by IBES officials into their absences from work.

State sued over broker tests

Two insurance companies and four prospective insurance agents Friday filed suit charging the Illinois Dept. of Insurance used tests which discriminate against the less educated, minorities and those over 50. The insurance companies, Golden Rule Life Insurance Co. and Congressional Life Insurance Co., and four persons who took the tests filed suit against the Dept. of Insurance and the not-forprofit Educational Testing Service. The suit charged that the test, designed and administered by ETS for the department, is "complex and confusing in form and structure" and does not represent a fair test of an applicant's competency.

Scott hits Walker on utility hikes

Atty. Gen. William Scott, campaigning for re-election, Friday linked Gov. Daniel Walker to what he called the "Incredible rate increases" being awarded utilities in Illinois. Scott told a news conference at the fair grounds in Springfield he was proud of his record in lighting for "the little guy" and investigating each rate hike request. "Somebody has to stand up for the individual citizen in the face of these incredible rate increases that the Walker administration has been dishing out through the (Illinois) commerce commission.

Lodge vows to protect troopers

The members of Troopers Lodge 41 of the Fraternal Order of Police said they will fight any attempt to discipline state policemen who participate in ticket-writing slowdowns. A resolution signed Thursday night by the lodge's executive board said the lodge is "in full support of its members in their numerous grievances. Any retaliatory disciplinary action taken against any member-officer because of enforcement activity decisions made in the performance of their duties will be met and challenged by Troopers Lodge No. 41," the statement said. Troopers in some areas of the state, unhappy about their salary levels, last week issued a reduced number of

\$325,000 in traffic fines netted

by WANDALYN RICE

Look out when you pass through certain Northwest suburban communities on the way to the train station. especially Arlington Heights.

Northwest suburbs collected nearly \$325,000 in traffic fines during the first five months of this year, up from \$262,000 during the same period last

Arlington Heights had the largest increase in the amount of fines collected for the village by the Cook County Circuit Court. The village collected \$61,605 this year, compared to \$43,846 last year and jumped into second place among all suburban com-

ONLY TWO OF the Northwest suburbs, Rolling Meadows and Buffalo Grove, had drops in traffic line revenue compared to last year. Police officials in both communities attribute the drop to vacancies on the police

Acting Arlington Heights Police Chief Paul Buckholtz said much of the increase in the fines in the village is probably because of increased efforts at citing over-weight trucks for viola-

"We just completed training in that field (of over-weight trucks)," said. "It's a very specialized field that we haven't gotten into that much in the nast."

Except for that, Buckholtz said. "There has been no marked change in policy" which might account for the increased numbers of fines. He said. "We are obviously enforcing traffle regulations diligently."

THE INCREASE in fines in Arlington Heights puts that village ahead of Elk Grove Village, which has for years led the Northwest suburbs in fines collected because of special emin in the 19-man force is 20 per cent phasis on stopping over-weight trucks. compared to last year, while the reve-Elk Grove so far this year, ranks fourth in fines countywide, behind south suburban Willow Springs, Arlington Heights and Evanston.

Sgt. Art Voight at the Buffalo Grove Police Dept. said the drop in that village's traffic fine revenues from \$10,992 last year to \$8,555 so far this year is related to the force being four men short for much of the year.

"We have had two officers who have not been replaced and two others have been assigned to crime prevention and aren't doing traffic enforcement," Voight said.

He said since the drop in manpower

nue drop is just over 8 per cent, "this is really good news. It means we've risen to the occasion."

Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case said the city's drop from \$20,118 to \$16,279 also is probably due to a decrease in manpower. He said the department has had four vacancies for several months and also has had several officers out with prolonged illnesses or injuries.

THE DROP, CASE said, "doesn't surprise me one bit. To me, the services come first and we can't run radar and provide service to the citizens . at the same time."

Other Northwest suburbs' traffic fine revenues compared to last year

include: • Palatine - \$29,565 this year, \$24,663 last year.

 Wheeling — \$26,412 this year, \$14,618 last year.

• Des Plaines - \$30,695 this year, \$29,373 last year.

• Elk Grove Village - \$54,325 this year, \$29,373 last year.

• Hoffman Estates - \$29,625 this

year, \$20,708 last year. • Mount Prospect - \$38,442 this

year, \$27,159 last year. • Schaumburg - \$29,768 this year, \$23,245 last year.

'New spirit' in America due to Ford: Richardson

U.S. Sec. of Commerce Elliot L. Richardson, in Northbrook Friday night keynoting a fund raiser for 10th Congressional District hopeful Sam Young, said "the Democrats have an ear to the ground, a finger in the wind and both eyes aimed at the public opinion polls."

Richardson, who turns 56 Tuesday, addressed about 500 Young supporters at a \$100 a plate dinner at Allgauer's Fireside Inn and talked of a "new spirit in America . , . a new feeling of confidence and optimism."

"Much of this new American spirit can be credited to President Ford and the opportunities this 200th birthday

and see that it is indeed good." ALTHOUGH RICHARDSON earlier told reporters that the Jimmy Carter-Walter Mondale ticket is an appealing one, he criticized Carter for "running his campaign against Washington and for the Bicentennial."

As the November general election nears, Richardson said, "Things will look brighter. They will shift and we will elect a Republican president who will reflect the new mood of the coun-

Before the dinner Richardson fielded reporters' questions regarding Republican chances against Carter in November, former California Gov. Ford next month and his own chances of being the next vice president or secretary of state.

"Ford and Reagan are not far apart on the basic issues," Richardson said. He added, however, he is more confident of a Ford victory over Carter because of the President's past record and ability to attract middle-of-theroad Americans.

Richardson, known as "the white knight of the Watergate scandal," admitted the vice presidency is not a glamorous job. He said be has not given it much thought because he has not yet been confronted with the pos-

As for the secretary of state post Richardson said, "It's gratifying that people should think of me as (Henry Kissinger's) successor, I would bring to the job a background of interest and experience. It would be a challenging opportunity. But I would expect to stay on as secretary of commerce."

Suburban Dem power predicted to the same areas and a second and the same as

by STEVE BROWN Herald political writer

NEW YORK - The chief liaison between Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley and blossoming Democratic clubs in the suburbs predicted the strength of the groups will be seen in the November election.

Jane Byrne, Chicago Comr. of Consumer Sales, detailed plans by Daley to develop a series of new township political organizations in some areas that have not produced a lot of votes in the past.

In an exclusive interview with The Herald, Byrne said the clubs, which are now active in Schaumburg, Palatine and Hanover Township and on the North Shore, were started in an attempt to reverse the trend of voters moving to the suburbs and voting Republican.

Generally the clubs have started up in areas where independent Democrats, who don't always back the mayor, have taken over township organizations.

BYRNE ALSO stated that the clubs will solidly support Elk Grove Park effort to beat State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights in the 3rd Legislative District.

"Eugenia Chapman has a race on her hands with Joan Brennan, you can see she has a race. She has been out there and voted with Republicans and rather independently of the Democratic Party so I think there is cause for concern," she said.

Byrne objected to the contention that the clubs are an effort to bring Chicago machine politics to the sub-

"All of these people came to us and said they were not getting literature, there were no meetings. They say they never see a precinct captain and that they do not even know who the candidates are," she said.

While Byrne has been identified the most frequently of any Daley associates with the new suburban effort. she said the mayor himself is direct-

ing the effort. "PEOPLE SAID Jane Byrne is doing this. But I don't think anybody with any brains can believe that I have the right to sign the charter, the chairman of the party signed the charter for these clubs. He feels there has been a need there," she added.

There will be no clubs in Maine, Elk Grove or Wheeling townships, Byrne said, adding that "(Wheeling Township Democratic Committeeman Don) Norman is doing a good job." She also noted that there is an effort to form a club in Maine Township, but the group will not receive a charter because Niles Mayor Nicholas Blase, the committeeman there, is doing a good In response to questions, Byrne in-

dicated the formation of clubs also is related to the lack of performance by incumbent township committeemen.

While denying there is any negativism attached to the effort, she said

Correction

A story in Thursday's Herald incorrectly stated that Semuel E. Capalbo pleaded guilty Wednesday to a charge of driving on a revoked license at the request of his former attorney, State Rep. Gerald W. Shea,

Capalbo pleaded guilty to the charge Wednesday but was represented by another attorney, Charles Win-

From what seed sprang this Apple?

NEW YORK - Everyone is calling tel, which was unstaffed at the time Gotham the Big Apple now, but New Yorkers, including those officially designated to be knowledgeable about the city, don't seem to know why.

Apples and apple paraphernalia were evident everywhere during the Democratic National Convention this week. Everything from cabs to city officials had apples attached. The host committee completed their duties Friday by handing out free apples to departing conventioneers.

An informal survey of local residents in the midtown Manhattan area brought a variety of responses to the question of what the phrase means.

The responses ranged from "I really don't know," to "I never really thought about it."

Most said they thought it had something to do with the fact the city was big. One member of the official host committee said h thought it had something to do with the fact apples are grown in New York.

"DON'T QUOTE me on that, though," said the young man who was stationed in the press room of Jimmy Carter's headquarters in the Americana Hotel. He referred the inquiry to a suite the committee had in the hothe questioner arrived.

Mayor Richard J. Daley almost got a special visit from Democratic Presidential nominee Jimmy Carter as he made his way to the podium to make his acceptance speech Thursday. The Secret Service had cleared a

special aisles which ran to Daley's seat at the head of the Illinois delegation. But Carter decided not to stop by Daley on his way, opting instead for the convention finale which saw nearly every prominent Democratic leader, including Daley, on the podium with the candidate and his running mate, U.S. Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn.

Workers spent 10 weeks rebuilding the inside of the Madison Square Garden for the convention. They have less lionworthofphones, elect

Workers spent 10 weeks rebuilding the inside of the Madison Square Garden for the convention. They have less than six days to tear out the \$1 million worth of phones, electric wiring and special stands.

Rock star Elton John is scheduled to fill the building with a different mob next week.

people like Schaumburg Township Committeeman John Morrissey should be concerned. "SCHAUMBURG has a strong club

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right pow and I am sure that the incumbent there, Morrissey, is sorry to see it come. It sorta points out that perhaps he was not doing the job that people thought he could have done.

"Well, I don't think that if you look at the record in Schaumburg you will see an outstanding record of vote pro-

duction. Many Democrats have moved out there and I think that not too much has been done to cultivate the vote. The majority of the people we talked to said they never see a precinct captain or literature," Bryne

She also noted that the ineffectiveness of some township organizations forced Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett to establish a string of campaign offices in some areas.





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At Arlington Park

Track conditions improving: horseman

by JOE SWICKARD

The heat has been turned down on the long-simmering dispute between cago division of the Horsemen's Benhorsemen and the management of Ar- evolent and Protective Assn., told the

lington Park Race Track. Dave Feldman, president of the Chi-

Dist. 102 building funds rejected

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currently has one teacher for every 15.7 students. The district plans to absorb the additional students without enlarging the teaching staff, he said. However the student-teacher ratio might increase to 30 students per

Rooms in the school that have been

rented to outside organizations also probably will be converted back into classrooms, Roggendorf said. The district has not decided if it will go to split-shifts or keep the school open all year to accommodate the influx of

students. The district will reapply for state funds when its enrollment reaches 380 students, said Roggendorf.

Voting today on ambulance tax

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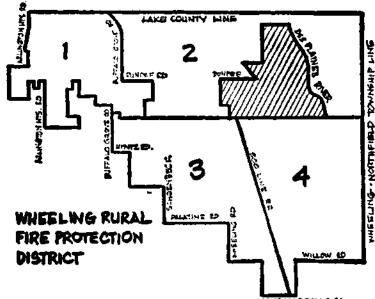
a private corporation under contract to the fire district, a separate taxing body.

The Buffalo Grove department recently initiated a program in which families are guaranteed unlimited ambulance service for a \$20-a-year. fee. Residents not enrolled in the program will be charged \$70 per call.

The ambulance tax referendum is being opposed by the Wheeling Village Board. Village trustees said they will campaign against the tax because of the fire district's failure to allow the village to disannex from the district.

Wheeling officials said the Wheeling Fire Dept. does not need ambulance tax funds since the village subsidizes ambulance service. The village also charges a \$75 ambulance fee to nonresidents using the service.

The poils will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. today. Polling places are the Buffalo Grove Fire Station, 505 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, Precinct one; Jack London Junior High School, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, Precinct two: Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling, Precinct three; and Harper College Willow Park Center, 918 Piper Lane, Wheeling, Precinct four.



THE WHEELING RURAL Fire Protection District includes Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, portions of Prospect Heights and unincorporated areas nearby. It does not include the central part of Wheeling shown by the shaded area. Residents must vote on the ambulance tax referendum in the precincts indicated on the map.

Illinois Racing Board Friday there have been recent improvements in track conditions and said of the track management, "They seem to be going in the right direction."

Feldman and other horsemen earlier had criticized the track management. the back-stretch area and the kitchen for the stable workers. Horsemen had threatened a boycott unless conditions improved.

The complaints had prompted an investigation of conditions by the racing board. William Masterson, board secretary, reported Friday that "a majority of the stones (on the racing surface) have been removed."

MASTERSON TOLD the board, "The staff is satisfied an attempt has been made to rectify the situation."

However, he said, "There are some very serious sanitation problems in the kitchen (serving the stable workers and not the general public).

"General sanitation and cleanliness

procedures followed everywhere else weren't followed there," he said. William Thayer, track vice president, had said "I can assure you there

will be a significant improvement by the meeting. When asked why he was quiet in sharp contrast to his earlier militant stance, Feldman said, "I've already complained enough. I've probably complained more than any other pres-

"I DON'T THINK there will be any more trouble," Feldman said. He said he based his forecast on

ident. Now they're doing something.

'assurances . . . ESP and hunches."

'No basis to track sale rumors'

There is no official word on the sale. of Arlington Park Race Track, despite published reports and persistent rumore that two California men are

egotiating to buy the track. Joseph Joyce, senior vice president of the Madison Square Garden Corp. and chairman of the board of the race track, said Friday, "If we had any sale to announce, we would announce

it. We have no such announcement."

Jack F. Loome, president of the track, said, "I know nothing about it. I deliberately stay out of any negotiations. I have been told by my associates that no sale has been consummated."

The most recent reports have named Daniel Schwartz and Stanley Zaks as the purchasers of the race track.

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Feldman said some problems still do exist, but "I have assurances that they will be corrected.'

He said he had received the assurances from Joseph Joyce, chairman of the board of the Arlington Park Race Track and senior vice president of the Madison Square Garden Corp., owners of the track.

The remaining problems will be corrected within a matter of days, Feld-

HE SAID HIS new low profile will be replaced with his old image if the

Joyce would neither confirm nor deny if any negotiations had taken place.

If an agreement is struck to sell the track, the Illinois Racing Board must give its approval before the deal can become final, said William Masterson, board secretary.

Masterson said sales or transfers of more than 5 per cent of the race track's stock must be approved by the board in an open meeting.

He said it would take "at least 30 days" to complete the required background and financial investigations of any purchaser by the Illinois Bureau

of Investigation. However, Masterson said letters of intent can be signed without board ap-

promised changes do not materialize. Feldman at the last two meetings of the racing board had brought in boxes and a bushel basket of stones to illustrate the problems.

Calls for a boycott of the track were met with strong support Tuesday when the racing board held a special meeting in Schaumburg to hear complaints about Arlington Park's general conditions. Horsemen at that meeting said a boycott was likely unless the promised improvements were

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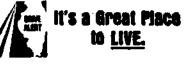
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Thimbles: sewing basket to collector's shelf

I seldom see a sewer use a thimble any more, although I'm sure some people do, but in the days when borne sewing was not only more popular but necessary, thimbles and all the other accessories were far more numerous and imaginative. Now collectors are interested in thimbles, or "thumb-bells," as they were once called, thimble cases or holders, sewing "birds" to hold the material and any thing related. Buttons, of course, are in a class by them-

Thimbles were first used in Roman days and have been made of every material imaginable ever since. Shown in the picture are, back row, left to right, a brass thimble from Monrovia, made of a shell casing; an iron thimble from Germany; a silver with an ornate pattern; another silver with a needle holder on the side; and a leather from Korea. Front row: a silver with a needle holder, a handmade needle pusher from a piece of walnut wood, an engraved silver and a metal and porcelain from Holland.

HANS CHRISTIAN Andersen's "Thumbelina" was so tiny she could fit into a thimble, and according to many illustrations of the books containing this popuCollecting with Grace Carolyn



lar old fairy tale, the thimble she used was made of

China thimbles can be miniature works of art, bandpainted with birds, flowers, etc., or even set with jewels. Porcelain or china thimbles are not rare to the point they cannot be found, but they are usually expensive, if they are of fine quality. A Meissen thimble sold at Christies Auction House in London for the amazing price of \$2,730, but that one was in the "Leonardo da Vinci" class. Not the sort that shows up in your grannie's sewing basket.

Grantile's basket may reveal unusual and attractive thimbles of interest to collectors, however, for these were such ubiquitous items they have been made in the millions and were a most common household item a generation or two back. An accessory made especially for china thimbles, to keep them from breaking, was a case, often woven like a miniature basket. Others were made to look like tiny velvet alippers, or were acorn-shaped, carved from wood or even made of sterling silver with a chin to be hung around the neck. A thimble was an important gift to a bride and was often treasured enough to be worn as a piece of jewelry.

IF YOU ARE looking for a collectible which doesn't take much room, consider these small sewing accouterments which can be housed in a small case, drawer or shoebox. To keep the collection limited in number, you might specialize in one sort, such as the china, or in silver or more unusual materials such as mother of pearl, ivory, leather, tortoise shell or glass. Or, in later times, many thimbles were made of celluloid or early plastic and bore advertising messages.

All of these are available, but it may take some searching. You will soon find that you are not alone. There are many persons searching out the unusual, such as topless varieties or those which belonged to a well known person, and can be authenticated. (Wonder what ever happened to Betsy Ross's needle supplies?) Don't give up if you don't see any in a shop or antiques show; ask the dealers if they have any. Oftentimes these small items are under the counter waiting for special collectors.

(If hou have questions, please write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Richelle Thayer - David L. Faust

Making their home in New York State are recent newlyweds Richelle Thayer and David L. Faust. Both are from Palatine and graduated from Palatine High School.

Richelle is the daughter of the Max A. Thayers, Palatine, and David the son of former Palatine residents, the Jack C. Fausts of Hillsdale, N J.

The groom has been working in Cortland, N.Y., for Aristo Foods Corp. and he and his bride are now living nearby in Truxton, N.Y. David attended Harper College before moving east, and Richelle studied at Northern Illinois University for three years.

They were married June 20 in Long Grove Church and then feted at a dinner and dance at the Sheraton-Walden, Schaumburg.

FOR THE 5 p.m. ceremony Richelle wore an ivory silk organia gown with · ivory Veruse lace accents and topped It with a fingertip veil and a Camelot cap of silk and lace. She also wore her mother's pearl necklace and carried a handkerchief edged with lace which was crocheted by her greatgrandmother. Her bouquet featured a large cymbidium orchid, Sonja roses and baby's breath.

Kathy Kocol, DeKalb, was maid of honor in an apricot gown trimmed in ivory Venise lace and carried a colo-



Mr. and Mrs. David L. Faust

nial bouquet of Sonja roses and haby's breath. Shelia Mandernack, DeKalb, was bridesmald and Karen Thayer the bride's sister, junior bridesmaid. The bridesmaid was attired exactly as the maid of honor; the junior brides-

maid in similar attire but in apricot

Greg Stauner, Palatine, served as best man; Tim Cox, Tempe, Ariz., groomsman; Rob Thayer, Richelle's

Julie Willging_ Kenneth Sigmon

A newly married couple who graduated last year from the University of Tulsa are making their home in Grand Rapids, Mich., where both are employed. The bride is the former Julie Willging, daughter of the Norbert E. Willgings of Mount Prospect. The groom is Kenneth Sigmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken-

neth J. Sigmon of Disney, Okla.

Julie, who attended Sacred Heart of Mary High, is teaching at Crestwood Middle School while her husband is a sales representative for Joanna Western.

They were married June 19 in St. Raymond Catholic Church, Mount Prospect, with a reception following at the O'Hare Regency Hyatt House. They honeymooned at Mackinac Island.

JULIE HAD her sister, Mimi Hottinger of Mankato, Minn., as matron of honor and four bridesmaids: another sister, Mary Willging; Nancee Dalley, Tulsa; Mary Costello, Mount Prospect; and Cherrie Belin, St. Louis. Nancee and Cherrie are Delta Gamma sorority sisters of the bride.

All the girls wore mint green jersey gowns and carried purple asters, yellow daisies and baby's

Julie's gown was of white jersey with a lace-edged neckline, and her veil was full length with a matching lace cap. She carried gardenias and stephanotis. KIMBERLY DRNEC, the bride's niece from St.



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sigmon

Louis, served as flower girl and Geoffrey Monical. Minneapolis, the groom's nephew, as ring bearer.

Ken chose his brother, Rex, of Tulsa, as best man, with Ken Miller, Houston; Steve Bernstein, Omaha; Mike Hadley, Inverness; and Frank Stabler, Houston, as groomsmen. The ushers were Julie's brothers, David and Robert along with three friends of the groom, Mark Ellis, Allen Bailey and Scott Williams

Cathy Ann Narup_ David L. Westhouse

An outdoor reception in the garden of the William Narup home in Arlington Heights followed the wedding of the Narups' daughter, Cathy Ann, and David Lyle Westhouse of Barrington.

Two hundred fifty guests greeted Cathy and David there after the couple exchanged vows June 19 in the First Presbyterian Church, Arlington

The bride is a recent graduate of Drake University and a '72 graduate of Arlington High, David, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gary of Natural Bridge, Va., graduated from Barrington High in 1970 and from Southern Illinois University in '74. He is now with the Chicago Board of Options Ex-

CATHY CHOSE her sister. Julie Ann, as maid of honor for the 6 p.m. ceremony, and the groom's brother, Jerry Westhouse, Palatine, was best

Serving as bridesmaids were Ellen Frisbie, Arlington Heights; the groom's sisters, Lori and Cindy Gary; Gina Helgesen, Janesville, Wis.; and Lynda Murphy, Sycamore, Ill.

The girls were all gowned alike in pale blue chiffon with long scarves of beige and blue encircling the neck and flowing down the back to the floor. They carried bouquets of mixed flowers in shades of blue and purple.

The bride's gown was of white chiffon, simply styled with elbow-lengt¥ cape sleeves and chapel train. A band of chiffon held her elbow-length veil, and she carried white orchids with stephanous.

GROOMSMEN INCLUDED David's brother, Robert Westhouse, Barrington his brother-in-law, Keith Obermaier, Tygh Valley, Ore: Alexander Simila, Durango, Colo.; the bride's brother, Scott Narup; and Geoffrey Dowling, Barrington.

The guests were seated by Michael





Mr. and Mrs. David L. Westhouse

Millin and Robert Mackey, both of

After the garden reception, which included a large tent for serving, the newlyweds left for a week's honeymoon in Hawaii. They are making their home in Evanston.

Andrea Andoniadis_Scott A. Butler

Andrea Andoniadis and Scott A. Butler met in 1972 when both had summer jobs at Wieboldt's, and after changing their wedding date three times because of the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church, Des Plaines.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Andoniadis, Mount Prospect, Andrea was graduated from Prospect High in 1973. She studied mursing at the University of Wisconsin for a year before transferring to Lutheran General and Deaconess Hospitals School of Nursing from which she will graduate in June '77.

A 1970 graduate of Arlington High, Scott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Allan Butler, Arlington Heights. He is a '75 graduate of Iowa State University and is with Interwoven, Chicago.

ANDREA CHOSE a white Jersey gown with beading trim and a chapel veil with Camelot headpiece trimmed in the same beading. She carried white roses, stephanotis and coral carnations with baby's breath and ivy.

Her sister, Sofia, New York City, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Renee Larsen and Chris Muenz, Arlington Heights; Jean Sahagian, South Milwaukee, Wis.; and Lynn Dosier, Eau Claire, Wis. All were in coral gowns with matching shoulder drapes and carried coral and white daisies, baby's breath

Junior bridesmaids, also in coral, were Andrea's 11-year-old sister, Julie, and the groom's 10-year-old cousin, Linda Herbon, Mount Prospect.

SCOTT CHOSE Richard Saxton, Arlington Heights, as his best man, and Ted Hart, Peoria; Daniel Hartung, Hartford, Conn.; James McCord, Centerville,



Mr. and Mrs. Scott A. Butler

Iowa: Jeff Ramas, Arlungton Heights; and the bride's brother, George, New York City, as ushers.

The I p m double ring ceremony was followed by a reception for 125 guests. Andrea and Scott honeymooned in Daytona Beach, Fla., and in Disney World and are now residing in a Hoffman Estates

Nancy Winkler - Brad Mundschenk

Thirteen attendants, mostly family, surrounded Nancy B. Winkler and Brad D. Mundschenk when they were married June 5 in the Presbyterian Church of Palatine.



Mr. and Mrs. Brad Mundocheel

Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Carpenter of Palatine, and Brad's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mundschenk, also of Palatine.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Linda Winkler of Tempe, Arız. Bridesmaids included two other sisters of the bride, Pamela and Susan Carpenter; Linda Mundschenk, sister of the groom; and Mary Glodowski and Susan Swinford of Palatine

BEST MAN WAS Andrew Hazel of Palatine, and ushers included the bride's brothers, Patrick and Mark Carpenter and Richard Winkler, and the groom's brothers, Steven and Kent Mundschenk. A nephew of the bride, Christopher Winkler, 5, of Streamwood was ring bearer, Christopher is Richard

After a reception at the Arlinton Park Hitton Hotel for 200 guests, the couple went to Montego Bay, Jamaics, for their honeymoon. Both students at the University of Wyoming in Laramie, they are residing in Ingleside, Ill., this summer. The groom is employed by Standard Oil of Chicago.

Nancy and Brad are both graduates of Paletine High School,

Patricia Paulson - Robert Zigmanth



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zigmonth

A minor mishap added a bit of un- and her lace-edged fingertip veil was pleasant excitement to the wedding held by a matching cap In her bouday of Patricia Ann Paulson of Arlington Heights. Four hours before she was to become the bride of Robert E. Zigmanth, Oak Park, she cut her finger on broken glass and was rushed to a hospital emergency room where five stitches were taken.

The wedding, on June 19 in First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights, went on as planned at 4 p m., followed by a dinner reception and dancing in the fellowship hall.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Paulson and the groom the son of the Harold Zigmanths, Dearborn Beights, Mich. Patricia and Robert met at Albion (Mich.) College where both earned de-

FOR THE double ring ceremony the bride wore an heiricom lavalier from her grandmother, Mrs. A. Pearsail, who came from San Antonio, Tex., for the event. Her gown was ivory crepe with Venise lace accents,

quet were phalaenopsis, Stephanotis and Swedish rvy. The bride's sister, Sue, was maid of

honor in a yellow and orange floral-

print halter gown with matching capelet. She wore an orange picture hat and carried yellow glamellias with The three bridesmaids, also gowned in the print and carrying yellow glam-

ellias, were Karen Ericsson, Mount Prospect, the groom's sister, Laura, and Shelley Woodbury, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich.

STANLEY NELSON, Ann Arbor, was best man with the bride's brothers, Richard and James, and Bruce Orr. Elk Grove Village, as grooms-

After a week of bicycling in Ohio the newlyweds are living in Oak Park. The bride, a Prospect High graduate, works for Canada Dry Corp., Maywood; the groom for Jervis B. Webb Co., Chicago.



The doctor says by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Sensible diet, not fad will help shed weight

I would like to know something about the 4-in-1 vitamin, containing lecithin, kelp, vitamin B-6 and older vinegar. Does this in anyway help in dieting? If so, how and how much should you take? I read that you should take two tablets after every meal. That's six a day or 42 lablets a week. Isn't that a lot to take?

I wish people had as much interest in learning about a sensible dict that would give them a balanced diet and reverse or prevent obesity as they do in every new diet fraud - ocops fad - that comes along.

Lecithin contains choline which is important to your nutrition. You can get plenty of it from lean meat which should be part of your sensible diet. Lechithin that you take as tablets or in food serves no other useful purpose. The choline in a well balanced diet is used by your liver to manufacture your own lecithin.

You will get all the vitamin B-6 you need in a well balanced diet. Taking an excess amount will not cause your body to miraculously start shedding pounds of energy (fat is stored energy).

Kelp is a seaweed that contains lodine, which you can also get from lodized salt. It also provides some bulk in its natural state when used as a major component of the diet as it is in Japan. The additional locine will not help. The excess will be eliminated. Those who are sensitive to lodine may develop an iodine reaction. Those who have small thyroid glands, because of surgical removal or because part of the thyroid has been destroyed by an infection, may have further damage to the thyroid and develop an advanced state of a low or absent thyroid function called myxedema.

PEOPLE LOSE weight because the body uses more calories than they consume. It is that simple. Your body uses energy to maintain itself, heat itself and cool itself as well as in many complex chemical reactions. It also uses energy for physical activity at work or play. When this total exceeds the number of calories you are taking in, you will lose weight. Sickness will cause you to lose fat because the illness causes the body to use far more calories. So the only benefit you get out of that diet you are talking about is an associated decrease in calorie intake that goes with the pills.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet, to give you the basis for building your own balanced weight control diet. The trick to losing fat and staying slender is to learn how to eat properly. That is what a reducing diet should teach you. With that knowledge you can then stay on the kind of program that fits your life style and keeps you healthy as well as slim and

People on crash diets end up failing, or slipping back to the old patterns that caused the obesity in the first place.

I'd like to emphasize again that crash diets may cause you to lose muscle mass. After the diet is over, you will have to eat less every day than you should because you have lost vital muscle mass.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

Reading instructions saves lots of grief

Dear Derothy: My appreciation for the skills involved in all household problems mounts daily. But I've just run into one misery a lot of younger people could learn from. We had baked chicken and I put the pan in the sink to let it soak overnight. I also put in the aluminum trivet because it, too, was full of burnt-on glop. Having heard so much about how wonderful washing soda is, I sprinkled in a couple of tablespoons of the stuff. In the morning I almost dropped when I saw how black the trivet was. It took forever (boiling with cream of tartar and steel wool scrubbing) to get it clean again. No more washing sods around here! -Pamela Jen-

Stop. Washing soda is a great heavy-duty cleaner — used in solution for walls, screens, drains, so forth. One learns what to and what not to use through experience (which you've just been through) and by reading instructions (which, sadly, most people pass up) The fact is that aluminum and washing soda are incompatible. And it says so in red letters right on the box.

Dear Dorothy: Noticed that one of your readers reported trouble freezing corn on the cob. The cob must be chilled until it is absolutely cold after it is blanched, either by cooling it in ice water or under very cold running water. This means cold through the center of the cob. I then wrap each cob individually in foil and stack them in the freezer like one stacks cord wood. It saves space. Have had wonderful luck this way. —H. Gregorson

Dear Dorothy: I've had underarm-odor problems for years with synthetic fabrics, even though you say they are not porous. The one thing I've found that will work is soaking with baking soda for a short time and then using regular detergent and as hot water as the material can stand. -- Mrs. Robert Magili

It was the manufacturer of polyester material who said that synthetics could not pick up odors. But from the mail that has come since that last comment, I'd say he was mistaken and that polyester fabrics positively can pick up odors.

Dear Dorothy: Packrat habits come in handy, as we addicts well know. I saved a batch of my husband's worn-out shirts. Finally a use arrived. The young ones wanted to paint and had a gaggle of young pals along. I pulled out a bunch of the old shirts, snipped off sleeves and collars - and, presto, smocks! They loved 'em. -Rose-

(Mrs. Rits welcomes questions and bints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 250, Arlington Heights, 1H. 60006.)

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Four couples tell wedding plans



Elliott-Savage

Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Elliott of Hoffman Estates announce the engagement of their daughter, Margot Sue, to Thomas Howard Savage, son of the Howard H. Savages of Rogers, Ark. The wedding is planned for De-

'74 graduate of Conant High School, Margot is studying therapeutic recreation at the University of Illinois. Her finance, a '76 graduate of the U. of I, works for Borg-Warner Chemicals in West Virginia.



Check-Stenberg

A September wedding is planned by Sandy Check and Randy Stenberg, an Elk Grove Village couple whose engagement is announced by Sandy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Check. Randy's parents are the Ray Sten-

Sandy graduated from Elk Grove High in '73 and is a secretary at TRW Cinch Connectors, Elk Grove. A '72 graduate of Elk Grove High, Randy attended Harper College for two years and is now a carpenter for City Wide in Elk Grove.



The engagement of Jeanne Baker to Steven Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilson of Monroeville, Pa., is announced by her mother, Mrs. Marie Baker of Des Plaines. The wedding is planned for September.

Jeanne works for TRW Cinch Manufacturing in Elk Grove Village. She graduated in '71 from Elk Grove High and in '75 from Valparaiso (Ind.)/University. Steven graduated from Valparaiso this year and works for Professional Electronic Services in the city of Valparaiso.

Todd Michael Dombroski, July 2 to

Mr. and Mrs. James Dombroski,

Schaumburg. Grandparents: the Jo-

seph Kuskas, Schaumburg.



Cheryl Ann Vinson and Donald Smith, son of Mrs. Norman Gray, Idaho Falls, Idaho, are planning a May '77 wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Vinson, Arlington Heights, are announcing their daughter's engagement and approaching marriage.

Cheryl is a graduate of Arlington High and both she and Don will graduate in 1977 from the University of Idaho.



Birth notes

New daughter shares dad's birthday

It was a double birthday celebration July 9 at the Schaumburg home of the Andrew N. Guagentis. On her husband's birthday Mrs. Guagenti gave birth to her second daughter in Northwest Community Hospital.

In honor of the event, the parents gave the baby the feminine of her father's name. Andrea Nichole Guagenti, who was welcomed home by her sister, Gina, has two sets of Chicago grandparents: the Nicholas Guagentis and the Eugene Polinsks.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Shannon Marie McKinney and Cassie Renee McKinney, July 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Kennard W. McKinney, Rolling Meadows. Sisters to Shawn, Michelle and Heather, Grandparents: the James N. Shulls and the Orle McKinneys, all of Sedalia, Mo.

Robert Joseph Cleslinski, July 8 to Mr. and Mrs. John Cleslinski, Schaumburg. Brother to Michael and Christine. Grandparents: the J. Cieslinskis, Harwood Heights; the E. Nicksons, Chicago.

Ryan Scott Wanner, July 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney D. Wanner, Rolling

Meadows. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Youngless, Elyria, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wanner, Dickinson, N.D..

Rebecka Kristina Hedlund, July 4 to Mr. and Mrs. David C. Hedlund, Schaumburg. Grandparents: the F. Hedlunds, Mount Prospect; the O. Larssons, Tibro, Sweden.

Toni Marie Mathews, July 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Mathews, Palatine. Grandparents: the Anthony Grecos and the Robert Karpens, all of Pala-

Charles Edward Rimpita, July 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Rimpila, Mount Prospect, Grandparents: Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Rimpila and Mr. and Mrs. E. McSweeney, all of Chicago.

Jennifer Marle Bart, July 3 to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bart, Buffalo Grove Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Czerwinski, Chicago; Mrs. Dolores Bart, Niles.

Michael George Money, June 27 to Mr. and Mrs. George C. Money, Schaumburg. Grandparents: James McKisics and the Charles Moneys, all of Elk Grove Village.



Oakton offers new courses

The Women's Program at Oakton College is offering a variety of courses during the fall semester for adults wishing to return to school.

Psychology of Personal Growth is n as an entry course by the returning student, and two other courses are offered in tandem with it One is Introduction to Philosophy, the other Introduction to Literature.

Special sections of these classes are offered at convenient times and locations in Morton Grove, Des Plaines, Lincolnwood and Skokie

'Women in the Arts" is another subject of interest to women It will be offered on the campus in Morton

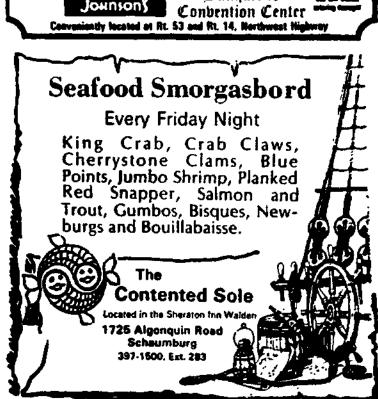
Grove Wednesdays from 12:30 to 3:20

Specific information on other courses available can be obtained by calling the Women's Program office,

NCJW plans barbecue

Northwest Suburban Section of the National Council of Jewish Women is hosting a steak and wine herbecue party for members and their husbands Saturday evening, July 24 in Buffalo Grove. Further details are available by calling 537-4955.







On July 23, The Herald tackles the movies more thoroughly than ever before with expanded and critical coverage of the

Medley editor, Genie Campbell, will review a new film every Friday. She'll cast a critical eye on performances, story line, filming and the like to help you make your viewing choices. Her reviews will run with capsule summaries of what's playing nearby in our complete Movie Guide.

We'll repeat the capsules in Leisure on Saturday for weekend convenience. And every Monday through Thursday. you'll find the listing of what's playing where.

Be sure you're here for the premiere of our new movie coverage July 23.



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ST JOHN 1100 Linneman Rd., Mount Prospect, 593-7670, Theodore Staudacher, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 ST. JOHN 3020 Milwaukee Ave., North-brook. 296-5727 Michael Lutz, pastor. Sun-day worship service, 10:45 m.m.

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HT FAUL 100 S. School St., Mount Prospect 255-032. E. A. Zelle, Clifford Kaufmann and John Golish, pastors. Sunday worship vervices, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

TRINSTY 676 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines 377-6556. Mark G. Bergman, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 s.m. FAITH 431 S Arlington Heights Rd., Ar-lington Heights. 203-4820. William 1. Hughes and C David Stuckmeyer, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:45 a.m. BETHEL, 2150 West 53 Frontage Rd., Palatine 307-4372, James L. Kragness and Timothy Keltgren, pastors, Sunday wership service, 9.30 a m.

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MARTHA AND MART 506 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect 259-2568. Robert DeYoung, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10 30 a.m.

LAVENG CHRIST 825 W. Dundee Rd., Buffain Grove 255-3500, David G. Mennicke, pastor Sunday worship services, S. and O. 70 a.m. Midweek prayer group, Wednesday, S. nu. FIGURE 1 The And Thacker Streets, Des Pleines P24-3652 James D. Bouman, pos-tor Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 13

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Greek Orthodox

NT. NECTABING 2901 W Central Re-(Rolling Meadows High School), Rolling Meadows 299-900 Dennis Struzas, pastor. Sunday Hungy service begins at 10 a.m. NT JUNES 2350 Dempater St., Des Plaines, RT-5519 Emmanuel M Lionitia and John Chakos, pastors. Sunday orthos, 9:30 a.m.; Divine liturgy, 10:30 a.m.

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off LATTER DAY SAINTS 2006 N. Windstr Dr. Arlington Heights Darwin W. Parker, blabup of Northwest 1st Ward. 255-482. Sunday priesthood, 8.30 a.m.; Racrament service, 5.pm., Northwest 2nd Ward, Harvid Belliston, bishop, Sunday priesthood, 7.45 a.m.; Sacrament service 2.pm.

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ST. James 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd.,
Arlington Heights, 253-6708, Edward J. Laramie, pastor, Masset: Sunday, 6:65, 8,
8:15, 16:30, 11:46 a.m. and 1 p.m. in
church; 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 soon in
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a.m. in church, Saturday, 8 p.m. in parish
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ST MAYMOND 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. 253-244. William J. Buhrfeind. paster. Massas: Sunday. 7, 2:15, 9:20, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30 and 9 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 5:15

7. EMILY 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. \$24-5049. John A. McLoraino. Sastor. Masses: Sunday, 7, 8:20, 18, 11:15 n.m., 12:30 and 6 p.m. Weekdays: 6:39, 7 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 7, 8 a.m. 5 and 7

p.m. THOMAS OF VILLANOVA 1138 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine. 358-6399. James J. Rowly, pastor, Masses: Sunday, 7:45, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:38 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:15 a.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday: 8:30, 9:15 a.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday: 8:30, 9:15 a.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday: 8:30, 9:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m., 5 and 7 p.m. urany: 2 a.m., 2 and 7 p.m. ET, ANSGAB Tefft Junior High School, Ir-ving Park Rd., Streamwood, 237-2552. Je-rome Riordan, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 5, 9:30, 11 s.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekday, 5, a.m. and Saturday, 5:15 and 7:36 p.m., in rectory chapel, 2041 Poplar Ave., Hanover Park

Park.

87. THEREBA 465 N. Benton St., Palatine.
358-7760, James A. Dolan, pastor. Masses:
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8:15 a.m. Saturday, 5 p.m.
OUB LADY OF THE WAYSIDE 422 S.
Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights. 253-5553,
John J. Mackin, partor. Masses: Sunday,
6, 7:15, 2:30, 5:46 and 71 a.m., 12:15 and 6
p.m. in church, 10:15 a.m. in auditorium.
Weekidays: 6:30, 7:15 and 8:30 a.m. Saturday: 7, 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

usy: 7, 8:39 a.m. and 5 p.m.
ST. TEDMAB BECKET Indian Grove
School, 1820 Burning Bush Ln., Mount
Prospect. 827:8037, Frank E. Wachowsid,
pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:39, 9, 10:30 a.m.
and 12 noon. Saturday, 4:39 p.m. Weekdays: Monday thru Saturday, 5 a.m., in
rectory chapel, 1713 Burning Bush Ln.,
Mount Prospect.

MOUNT Prospect
ST. JULIAN EYMARD James E. Shen,
pastor. 56-5130. Masses: Saturday, 5:30
p.m.; Sunday, 8:30, 8:46 and 11 a.m. at
Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicester
Rd., Elk Grove Village, Weekdays: Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. in rectory chapel,
566 Beistol Ln., Elk Grove Village,
T. LORENT THE WORKER, 121 W. Dun-

T JOSEPH THE WOMEEN 181 W. Dunder Rd., Watering, 537-2740. Donald Simpson, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 6:30, 8:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 pm. Weekdays: 7 and 8:30 a.m. Saturday: 8:30 a.m. and 6 b.m.

D.m. ST. CECILIA Golf and Meier Roads. Arlington Heights. 437-6308. James P. Prendergast, pastor, Masses: Sunday, 7, 8:18, 8:20, 10:48 a.m. and 2 noon. Weekdays: 7 and 8 a.m. Saturday, 7 p.m. Ar. COLETTE 300 S. Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows. 285-9222. Thomas Fielding, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8, 8:18, 10:30, 11:45 a.m., 1 and 8 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30 and 8 a.m., Saturday; 7:30, 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. St. Marwitter Michael Colline School. 407 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. BT, MATTHEW Michael Colline School, 407 S. Summit St. Schaumburg. 893-1220. Edward J. Hughes, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30, 10 a.m. and 12 noon. Saturday, 5 p.m. ST. NARCELLINE 830 S. Springinaguth Rd. Schaumburg. 529-4429. Charles J. Diemer, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8, 9:25, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 9 a.m. Saturday; 9 a.m., 5 and 7 p.m.

urday: 9 a.m., 5 and 7 p.m.

BT. ZACHARY S67 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. 868-700. Eugene J. Calvin. pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:16 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:15 a.m. CHURCH OF THE MOLY SPIRIT 504 Iverson Ln., Schaumburg. 823-7530. George Kane, pastor. Musses: Saturday, 5 p.m.; Sunday, 7:45, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays, 9 a.m.

RT. STEPHEN 1267 Everatt St., Des Plaines. 824-2026. Christe A. Melone, pastor Masses: Sunday, 7:40, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 6:48, 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 6:48, 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Saturday: 6 and 7 p.m.

EDNA 2825 N. Arlington Heights Rd., ington Heights, 392-9700, James J. Do Arington Heights, 379-700, James J. 20-herty, pastor. Masses: Sunday. 7:30, 3:30, 3:36, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7 and 9 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. QUEEN OF THE ROSAWY 750 Elk Grove Plvd., Elk Grove Village. 437-6403. J. Ward Morrison, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7, 5:15, 3:45, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 5:30 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30 and 8:45 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. 8T. MARY 794 Pearson St., Des Plaines. 734-8144. Martin Farrell, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 7:30 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 6:30, 7:30, 8 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.

PEACE Golf Road between Busse and Ar-lington Heights Roads, Mount Prospect, 489-0038. Dennis B. Wilcox, peator. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Wesleyen El.E GROVE VILLAGE 545 Landmeler Rd. 437-467. David D. Crell, pastor. Sun-day worship services. 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Reorganized Latter Day Soints NORTHWERT 123 S. Busse Rd., Mount Prospect. 268-8074. Ronald T. Hunt, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

Church of God

DES PLAINES 1696 Prospect Ave. (Pentecostal). 285-1842. Douglas M. Hendren, pastor. Sunday worship service, 1t a.m.; youth service, 6 p.m.; evangelistic service, 7 p.m. Weekday service, Tuesday, 10 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Episcopal

ST NICHOLAN 1072 Ridge Ave. Elk Grove Village. 439-362 Joseph W. Peoples Jr., vicer. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 8 m.

8T JUNN 200 N. Main St., Mount Prospect.
25-2511. Richard L. Lehmann, ractor, Sunday Holy Euchariet, 8, 9 and 11 m.

8T MARTEN 1049 Tractor St., Dee Plaines, 524-2043, Howard D. Peckenpaugh, rector, Sunday Holy Euchariet, 3 and 38 a.m. RT RFLARY Hintz Road at Schoenbeck Road, Prospect Heights ST-6977, Richard A Crist, vicer, Sunday Holy Eucharist, S and 10 a.m. HOLY INNOCENTA 225 Illinois Blvd. Hottman Estates 885-442 Peter J. Van-dercook, vicar. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 9:30 a.m. and 9:39 8.m ST. COLUMBA 1800 W. Irving Park Rd. (Just west of Barrington Road). Hancver Park. 289-1574. John R. K. Stieper. S.S.C., vicar. Masses: Sunday, 8:30 and 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m.

97, 803007 717 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights. 299-2300. Richard E. Lundberg. rector. Sunday services: Holy Eucharist, 8 a m. and family service. 10 a.m. ST. PRILIP Wood and Schubert Street Palatine (opposite Village Park). 358-051 Sheldon B Foote, rector. Sunday Hol Euchariat, 8 and 10 s.m.

Evangelical Free

DES PLAINES 65 W Golf Rd. 297-3094. Ted R. Lepper, paster, Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Mildweek ser-vice, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. viv. weanesday, 7:30 p.m. ARLINGTON METGATTS 1371 N. Beimont Ave, 125-140. Eugene G. Ongne. pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30, 10:48 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. GUB SAVIOUR 300 S. Schoenbeck Rd., Wheeling, 537-1180 Don VanDerna, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 s.m. and 7

Christian Refermed

FTRST 1685 Whitcomb ave., Des Plaines. 824-1012. Lloyd Walters, pastor. Sundar worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

DES PLAINES 501 W. Golf Rd. 439-0276. Thomas E. Adams, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:50 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. Mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. HEGELANDS Armstrong School, 155 N. Kingsdale Rd., Hoffman Estates (west of Golf-Higgins interaction). 253-1387, Glenn Ogren, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 WILLAGE 385 Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove. 541-3766. Raymond Dunn. pastor, Sunday worship services. 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. BM MANUEL COMMUNETY 1969 Toohy Ave., Des Plaines. \$27-342, Roger Weldy, pastor. Sunday worship services. 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednes-day, 7 p.m. CUMBERIAND 1500 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. 296-2242. Leland G. Suder-man, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 4.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednes-

ELE GROVE 801 Bisner Rd., Elk Grove Village, 583-8337. Schuyler V. Bulter, pas-tor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT 501 S. Emerson St.

The South Church Community Raplist
(American Baptist). 253-0591. John H. Clements, minister. Sunday worship services,
8:30 and 1t a.m.

DEERFIELD 1558 Wilmot Rd. \$46-0010. Sunday worship services, 11:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. PALATINE 1023 E. Pelatine Rd. 358-4224. W. Guy Webb, pastor. Sunday worship sorvices. 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweck service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. Midweck grvice, Wednesdey, 7:15 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1211 W. Campbell
St. (G.A.R.B.C.), 322-1712. Harold I. Albert, pastor. Sunday worship services,
10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweck service,
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

weunesday, 7:30 p.m.
WHEELING Elmhurst Road at Edward
Street (S.B.C.). 537-6263. R. Dean Moore,
pastor. Sunday worship services, 10 45
a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. day, 7:15 p.m.
SPANISH 1215 E. Foster Ave., Bensenville, 766-7457. Pablo Rodriguez, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. PROSPECT MESIGHTS 308 E. McDonald Rd. at Wheeling Road, 355-1394. Donald G. Jones, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:46 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

NORTHWEST TEMPLE 303 E. Thomas St. at Arlington Heights Road (Thomas Junior High School). Arlington Heights (Independent). 537-6544. Charlie Schoemaker, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

7 p.m.
TWIN GROVE 770 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove. 537-8090. Arthur Garling, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. Weekday service, Thurstday, 8 p.m. BRENTWOOD 609 W. Dempster St., Des Piaines. 437-3388. James R. Hines, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

p.m. MEADOWS 2401 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows. 255-8764. Michael Green, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. WCUNESCAY, 7:30 p.m.

**ROFFMAN ESTATES 300 Illinois Bivd.
(S.B.C.), 855-2903. H. Everett Anthony, pastor. Sunday worship services. 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

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8THEANWOOD 500 Streamwood Blvd. 2891358. James A. Kirkwood, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. CALVARY 1000 S. Springinsguth Rd., Schaumburg (B.G.C.). 824-7886. Mahlon L. Hillard, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. FIRST ELK GROVE Lauret and Tonne Road, Elk Grove Village. 437-0770. Doyle Miller, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Midweek services, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

BETHEL 200 N. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg (Independent and Fundamental), 885-3230. Frank W. Bumpus, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:36 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.

Caristias Science

Christian Science

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE Wheeling Chamber Community Center (white building in park) on Wolf Road 3/ mile north of Dundee Road, Wheeling (Society). Sunday worship, 11 am. Monthly testimonial meeting every second Wednesday. 8 p.m. DES PLANES 1275 Marion St. 824-5090. Sunday worship service. 11 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. testimony. Reading room, 1396 Prairie. 824-1304. Frairie, 824-1804.

ABLINGTON MEIGHTS 401 S. Evergreen
Ave. 253-3366. Sunday service, 16 a.m.
Wednesday testimony meeting, 8 p.m.
Reading room, 8 E. Northwest Hwy. 2554553.

SCHAUMBURG Helen Keller Junior High School, Bode Road, Sunday service, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. testimony meeting. PALATINE 1 S. Rohlwing Rd. Sunday service, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday testimony meeting, 8 p.m. Reading room, 12 N. Bothwell St. 359-0605.

Baha'i Faith

SCHAUMBURG 2201 Brittany Ct. 885-1422. Fireside meeting every Tuesday night at DES PLAINES For information on fireside ELE GROVE TOWNSHIP Informal discussions every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in Elk Grove Township, For information call 827-1419.

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NORTHBROOM Informal discussions held every Friday night at 8 p.m. in the bome of Paul and Jane Jensen, 392 Linden Rd., Northbrook in the Glenbrook Countryside. For details call, 372-7563

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Informal discussions held nightly in Arlington Heights. For information call 399-2376.

MOUNT PROPERTY First/de Practing att.

MOUNT PROSPECT Fireside meeting every Tuesday night at 8:15 p.m. in the ery Tuesday night at 8:15 p.m. in the home of Frank Holiman Jr., 430 N. Maple St. Mount Prospect, 253-8731.

WHEELING Fireside informal meetings: Monday, Thursday and Saturday, 8 pm. Fer information call 541-8087 or write Baha'l Faith, P. O Box 195, Wheeling,

Jewish

BETH JUDIA Route 83, Long Crove (one block south of Route 32). 634-6777, Mordec-at Rosen, rabbl. Service every Friday at 8 15 p.m. TEMPLE CHAI-REFORM 401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo (Cingawood United Methodist Church), 384-4923, Floyd Herman, rabbl. Service every Friday, 8 p.m.

MAINE TOWNSHIP 8000 Ballard Rd. Dea Plaines. 397-2006. Jay Karzen, rabbi. Ser-vice: Sunday, 9 a.m.; Monday thru Thurs-day, 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Friday, 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m. RETR TINVAM 275 Hillorest Bird. Hoff-man Estates 885-4545. Hillel Gamoran, rabbl. Service every Friday, 8 30 p m

OR CHADASH 564 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg, 529-6390. Michael Myers, rabbl. Family service, Friday, 8 p m. WOODFIELD CONGREGATION 6800 Pine Tree Ln., Hanover Park, 289-4646, Norman Kleinman, rabbi, Services: Friday, 8 pm; Saturday, 9 a.m.

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MOUNT PROSPECT 1501 Linneman Rd. 437-6335 Loren E Schaffer, pastor Sunday worship services. 10 30 a m. and 7 pm. Midweck service, Wednesday, 7 30 D m COMMUNITY Abistrand Park District Field House, Catalpa Street, Hanover Park, 837-5133 David Daniels, pastor. Sun-day worship services, 11 am and 6 p m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Church of Christ

PALATINE Sait Creak Park District Rec. Bidg., 530 S. Williams, 8330616, Sunday worship services, 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. DES PLAINES 530 E Oakton St 296-2160 William McClellan, minister, Sunday wor-ship services, 9 30 am, and 6 pm, Mid-week services, Wednesday, 7 30 pm ELE GROVE 791 Love St., Elk Grove Village, 437,2317. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 30 p.m.

Assembly of God

PALATINE 200 W. Home Ave. 201-1850. Larry Hest, pastor, Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. NOTETHINGER TO N. Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect. 298-3400 or 593-6438 Ben F. Leonard, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10 40 am. and 8:30 pm. Midweek service. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. EVANGEL 210 S. Plum Grove Rd. Schaumburg, 529-7877. Paul B. Tinlin, pas-tur. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 4:39 p.m. Midweek service, Wednes-day, 7:30 p.m.

Presbyterian

CHURCH OF THE CROSS 475 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates, 885-1199. R. Carl Menkens, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. DES PLAINES Howard and Maple streets. 299-215. Bernhard M. Johanson, minister. Sunday worship services, 10:80 a.m. Sunday worship services, 10:30 a.m.
PALATINE 800 E. Palartine Rd. 358-4650.
Stanley M. Tozar, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
CHEMIST 6300 Barrington Rd., Hanover Park (United). 299-5411. Norman Phillips, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.
GBACE 6951 Hanover St., Hanover Park.
837-1699. David B. Cummings, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

ELK GROVE 600 E. Elk Grove Blvd. 437-2878 Henry Warkentin, minister. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

FIRST 302 N. Dunton Ave., Arington Heights, 253-0492. James Payson Martin and Leon A. Haring, ministers. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m. COMMUNITY 196 E. Highland Ave., Wheeling, 537-4449. Thomas R. Nelson, pas-tor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. SOUTHMINSTEE Central Road and Dryden Avenue, Arlington Heights 392-1060. Robert W. Gish, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

COMMUNITY 407 N. Main St., Mount Prospect. 392-3111, Amos Wilkle, pastor. Sunday worship scrvice, 10 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 6 p.m. HEBRON WEISH WESTMINSTER 800 S. Beau Dr., Des Plaines, 437-1743, Aeron Davies, pastor, Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

NOBTH SHOBE 2100 Half Day Rd., Vernon Township, 234-2469, Russell Bietzer, minister, Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. COUNTRYSIDE 149 N. Brockway. Pala-tine. 359-0085. Ruppert L. Lovely, minister. Summer recess. Services will resume on Sopt. 12.

Non-Denominational

UNITY 1801 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights. 255-6040. A. Joseph Jones, minister. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 8 p.m. DES PLAINES BIBLE 546 Thacker St. 297-2525. Craig Massey, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. OHRISTIAN LIBERTY 203 E. Camp-McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights. 259-8736. Paul D. Lindstrom, pastor. Sunday wor-ship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. MABANATHA FELLOWSHIP Grove Ju-nior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd. at Ridge, Elk Grove Village (Chartsmatic). Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. For infor-mation call Dan Miller, 487-4959. CROSS ROAD CHAPEL 27 S. Old Rand. Rd., Lake Zurich, 432-8730, Leo Hendrick-son, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

GALILEAN MINISTRY 150 E. Wood St. (Palatine High School), Palatine, 358-7621, Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6:30

6000 SHEPHERD 900 Home Ave. at Ballard Road, Des Plaines. 297-8268. Jaikoo E. Lee, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10.45

a.m. EVANGELICAL FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL—GERMAN 19W625 Devon Ave., Elk Grove Village, 766-8009. D Ortloff, pastor Sunday: German service, 9:30 a.m.; English service, 10:45 a.m. Midweck service in German, Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. COMMUNITY 2720 Kirrhoff Rd., Rolling Meadows. 255-5510. William H. Herman, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. ARSLANGTON CONNTRYSIDE CHAPEL ABLINGTON COUNTRYSIDE CHAPEL 916 E. Hintz Road (at Elm Lane), Arling-ton Helghts. Sunday worship service, 10.50 a.m. For details call Abner Bauman, 827-

REDEMPTION CENTER 207 E. Ever-green St., Mount Prospect (Redemption Center of Mount Prospect at tilling Station of the Holy Spirit). 394-5340. Robert H. Fis-cher, pastor. Sunday worship services, 29-30 and 6 p.m. Midweek worship service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7p.m.
WILLOW CREEK COMMUNITY 843 S.
Vermont St., Palatine. 353-4830. Bill Hybels, co-ordinator minister. Sunday service at 11 a.m. in the Willow Creek Theatre, Ili. Rie. 53 and Northwest Highway, Palatine.

Covenant

SCHAUMBURG 301 N. Meacham Rd. 885-8334 Roger Jorgenson, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:39 a m. NORTHWEST 309 N. Elmhurst Ave. Mount Prospect. 255-467t. William L. Peterson Jr and Eldon V Toll, ministers Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

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United Methodist

OUR REDREMER 1600 W. Schaumburg Rd. (corner of Schaumburg and Spring-insguth roads), Schaumburg, 532-5116. Wayne E. McArthur, pastor, Sunday wor-ship service, 10:45 a.m.

FIBST Graceland and Prairie Ave., Des Plaines. 827-5561. Carl G. Mettling and Raymond K. Rhoads, pastors. Sunday wor-ship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

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PALATINE 123 N. Plum Grove Rd. at Wilson Street. 359-1345. Calvin W. Robinson.

D.D. and Donald C. Keck, pastors. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE 1400 S. Arlington Heights Rd. (at Devon). Elk Grove Village. 439-0668 J. Peter Lovell, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

GUB SAVIOUR 611 E. Golf Rd. (three blocks west of Woodfield Shopping Center), Hoftman Estates. 385-9479. James Houlf, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

INCARNATION 330 W. Golf Rd., Arlington Heights. 956-1610. Larry L. Hilkemann, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. TRINITY 605 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, 439-0950. Russell W. Koenig, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

PALATINE 312 E. Wood St. 358-1156. Robert E. Murphey, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.
MOUNT PROSPECT 505 W. Golf Rd. 439-3337. James Summers, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. QUENTIN BOAD 721 S. Quentin Rd., Pala-tine 991-2767, James A. Scudder, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 nm.

p.m. DES PLAINES 946 Thacker St. Des Plaines. 297-2525. Craig Massey, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Pentecostal

UNITED Wolf and Oakton, Des Plaines. 299-7729. Robert L. Burns, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Weekday worship services, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

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Sunday, July 18 Rev. Robert W. Gish, Pastor

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Sunday, July 18 TWO SERVICES, 9 and 10:30 e.m. "Practical Christianity"

PASTORS

Dr. Martin

United Church of Christ

LONG GROVE Long Grove Road. 534-3635, Michael Fault, paster. Sunday worship ser-vice, 10 a.m. PROSPECT REIGHTS COMMUNITY Einshurst and Willow Roads. 253-2772. Donald S. Hobbs, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

CHRIST 1492 Henry Ave., Des Plaines, 297-4230, R. K. Wobbe, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m. MASTER 259 E. Central Rd., Des Plaines, 827-7229, Keith A. Davis, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL 144 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine. 358-0399. James W. Errant Jr., pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 (half-hour informal service) and 9:30 a.m.

formal service) and 9:30 a.m.

ST JOHN Algonquin and Reselle roads, Palatine. 368-7620. Gordon Carke, paster. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.
RINGSWOOD 401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove. 259-8866. Stephen A. Dahl, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
ST. JOHN 308 N. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights. 255-6857. Robert S. McDonald and Arthur H. Wille, pastors. Sunday worship service, 9:15 a.m.
CONGREGATIONAL 1001 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights. 392-6550. W. Roland Koch. minister. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL 766 Graceland Ave., Des Plaines. 299-3561. Garry A. Scheuer Jr., ministar. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

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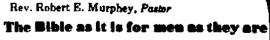
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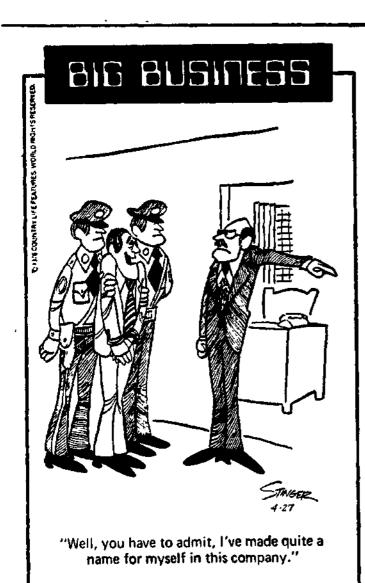
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> **August 22-25** 7:30 p.m.

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3 factors cause hike in letter costs

Salary, mailing and filing costs ac-count for the high cost of sending a business letter, according to a study by the Dartnell Institute of Business Research. The cost climbed from an average 29.6 cents in 1990 to an average \$4.17 in 1976.

The business letter survey indicates 80 per cent of the increase from the \$3.79 figure in 1975 is reflected in three main areas:

• Secretarial salaries, which increased an average of 11 per cent to \$1.59 a week for \$1.17 of the business letter cost.

• An 8 per cent increase in dictators' salaries to \$326 a week, which accounted for 95 cents of the cost.

· An increase in fixed charges such as maintenance which rose 11 per cent, adding \$1.07 to the letter cost.

Material costs increased only 5 per cent during the past year, the Dartnell study showed. Mailing costs rose 12 per cent, reflecting higher postage

A 5 per cent boost in filing costs was recorded during the past year. The use of advanced filing techniques and machines limited the increase.

Business briefs

More jobs, money coming: Ford aides

President Ford's economic policy coupled with an unexpected surge in the Gross National Product will provide Americans with more jobs and money this year than was previously anticipated, administration officials said Friday. In their January estimate, the advisors said the "real" GNP - the nation's total output of goods and services stripped of inflation -- would expand by 6.2 per cent in 1976 and 5.7 per cent in 1977. Now, the advisors feel the nation's real growth rate will be 88 per cent in 1976 and 5.7 per cent in 1977. Originally, unemployment was expected to average around 7.7 per cent this year and 6.9 per cent in 1977. In the new analysis, unemployment is projected at 7.3 per cent in 1976 and 6.4 per cent next year.

Inflation that has plagued the nation in recent years should also shrink at a faster rate than was previously expected, the forecast said in January, the advisors said the Consumer Price Index would rise by 5.9 per cent between December 1975 and December 1976 and by the same amount over the next 12-month period. Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, said Ford's handling of the economy has promoted "a lower rate of inflation." This improvement in consumer prices, he said, has led to "a restoration of confidence for both consumers and businessmen," which in turn, has led to the unexpected improvement in the economy.

Hospital patient limit urged

The president of the Seattle area medical society Friday urged doctors to limit admission of patients at 15 hospitals where 1,800 nurses are on strike. Dr. Donald M. Keith, president of the King County Medical Society, said if the strike goes on much longer "there might come a time when a given hospital shouldn't accept patients at all" In another major hospital dispute, negotiators in New York City tried to hammer out guidelines for submitting to arbitration a nine-day strike of 44,000 nonmedical workers at 57 hospitals and nursing homes. In another hospital strike, the usual putient load of 500 was cut in half at Cincinnati's General Hospital in the fourth day of a walkout by half of the 2,400 employes. But in Memphis, Tenn, registered nurses postponed a threatened strike at City of Memphis Hospitals. More strikes were under way at Westinghouse Electric Corp. plants across the country. In Raleigh, N.C., striking sanitation workers voted to let each individual decide for himself whether to accept a city offer and return to work.

Smith dividend to jump 20c

The heard of directors of A. O. Smith Corp. voted to increase the regular quarterly dividend to 20 cents per share of common stock. The previous rate was 15 cents a share. The dividend is payable Aug. 16 to shareholders of record July 30. The Milwaukee-based firm has a facility in Arlington Heights.

Supervisor workshop Aug. 18

A supervisory awareness workshop is slated in Chicago Aug. 18 by the National Alliance of Businessmen. The free training session is designed to create awareness of the problems experienced by supervisors when dealing with new and disadvantaged employes. The meeting will start at 8:30 s.m. at Inland Steel Co., 30 W.

Borden gets safety citation

The Borden Chemical Division of Borden, Inc. consumer products plant in Elk Grove Village recently was cited by the Manufacturing Chemists Assn. for completion of 1975 operations without a disabiling injury. The firm is among \$29 companies in the U.S and Cannon awarded certificates of safety achievement.

Rock Island to buy equipment

The Rock Island Lines won court approval Friday to spend some money to save some. U.S. District Judge Frank J. McGarr gave Nicholas G. Manos, attorney for the road's trustee in bankruptcy, permission to spend about \$1 million for maintenance equipment, new machinery to replace ties in the roadbed. Manos said the railroad, which filed for bankruptcy in March, 1975, could save thousands of dollars through use of the new machinery. On July 28 Manos will report to McGarr on his request to halt passenger service between Chicago, Rock Island and Peoria.

\$600,000 accident settlement

The Illinois Central Gulf railroad has agreed to pay \$600,000 in a court-approved settlement of injuries suffered by a Stephenson County resident in a grade-crossing accident about four years ago, it was disclosed Friday. Greg Whalen, then 17, suffered paralyzing injuries when his car was hit by an ICG freight train in June, 1972, at a crossing a mile east of Freeport. The crossing is unprotected by flashers.

Magna I—fast solution to typing

by LEA TONKIN

Cranking out form letters and other repetitive paperwork are pure drudgery. So Allan Roshkind, an Elk Grove Village executive, has come up with a solution to the problem.

As vice president and general manager of the A. B. Dick Company's Information Processing Div., Roshkind is promoting the company's new Magna I electronic typewriter as the answer to the time and money-gobbling paperwork he calls "boilerplate."

The Magna I is a far cry from the old clunker typewriters of the past. Typing at 500 words a minute, it turns out a typical one-page letter in 45 seconds. Programs on magnetic cards inserted in the machine instruct the typewriter to turn out standard memos and documents in a prescribed style.

AMONG THE optional format features are paragraph indent, a decimal tab and underscoring. Special use of the word processing machine is outlined for estate planning engineering and other lines of work.

All of this speed and gadgetry means little to the untrained user. Roshkind said the electronic typewriter includes training programs recorded on magnetic cards. Using the programs, a typist learns how to make the best use of the Magna I. Service personnel will follow up to determine whether a customer is getting the most for his money, Roshkind

Roshkind makes no bones about the company's intentions of cutting a slice out of the market served by IBM, Xerox and other competitors. If the company's expensive gamble of a "tremendous capital investment" pays off, the electronic typewriter line will start to break even within several years. That will mean increased employment and manufacturing capability at the Elk Grove Village plant, 2200 Arthur Ave.

"The Magna I was expensive to develop. It took four years from the

writing of the specifications to the actual completion of the first production unit," Roshkund said. "It's a tough market, because our competitors such as IBM and Xerox are largely in leasing." The Magna I sells for \$9,800.

RIGHT NOW, employes at the Elk Grove village plant are assembling only one of the electronic typewriters a day. "By the end of this year, we hope to have 200 to 300 machines a month," Roshkind said.

Economy is crucial in office operations, Roshkind said He believes electronic typewriters such as the Magna I will eliminate the need for some keypunch and typing personnel. At the same time, the equipment will open up new job prospects in service

Word processing technology is in a

state of flux, the suburban executive said. New generations of equipment eventually will print characters faster and better than today's products.

Roshkind's initial concern is successful start-up production and sales for the Magna I, introduced March 4. "We're not as Detroit-like as we

will be," he said of assembly operations. Give the Magna I a year on the market, "then we'll be a little flashier," he said.

In addition to the electronic typewriter production, A. B. Dick's Elk Grove Village employes turn out ink jet printing products and sub-assemblues used in other A. B. Dick products. The Chicago-based firm reported sales of \$280,749,000 during 1975. It manufactures duplicating, copying and printing equipment.

Dow ends week down 9.90 points

market suffered a broad setback Friday in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange in reaction to a sharp rise in the nation's basic money supply that revived higher-interest rate fears.

The government's prediction of a solid increase in the gross national product prevented the loss from turning into a rout. Wall Street, looking to the future, was uncertain about the Democratic ticket of Jimmy Carter and Walter F. Mondale for the White

The Dow Jones industrial average, a 7.70-point loser Thursday, fell another 4.25 points to 993.21 and closed the week with a loss of 990 points. Analysts were disappointed the bluechip average, which reached a 41-

NEW YORK (UPI) - The stock month high of 1,011.21 Monday, again failed to hold above the 1,000 level.

THE NUMEROUS failures of the Dow to hold above the 1,000 level because of profit taking pressures have dismayed many investors and produced some concern about the rest of the market. The Dow average represents about a quarter of the value of all stocks in the NYSE

The NYSE common stock index lost 0.29 to 55.94 and the average price of an NYSE common share decreased by 19 cents. Declines topped advances, 898 to 492, among the 1,835 issues crossing the tape.

Standard & Poor's new 500-stock index, which includes some over-thecounter stocks, lost 0.52 to 104.68.

Volume totaled 20,450,000 shares compared with 20,400,000 traded



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The way we see it

Big milestone for Elk Grove

Elk Grove Village, a community which celebrates its 20th year as an incorporated municipality Sunday, has much to cheer about.

In 20 years, it has developed a broad industrial base which inchides one of the largest industrial parks in the world. A modern hospital stands as one of the finest health care facilities in the suburbs and continues to expand to meet the need for improved health care.

And there's more:

- *A successful community blood program started in 1973; An extensive park system;
- The lowest municipal tax rate in the Northwest suburbs

brought about through its industrial tax base;

- · A fine county forest preserve - the Ned Brown Preserve - provides country in the midst of megalopolis;
- · Sait Creek Watershed recreation project, which when completed, will provide recreational facilities for residents throughout the Northwest suburbs;
- · And, of cours, the elk herd from which the community got its name.

Elk Grove Village is a quality community molded through the 20-year history by forward-looking residents and officials. And after only two decades, it is a community with already a memorable history.

Canada's politics blacken the Olympiad

The Canadian government's decision Thursday to permit Taiwanese athletes into the XXI Olympic Games with their flag and national anthern, but not their Republic of China name, went some distance to prove two

First, when faced with international opposition to an obviously political stand, the gov-Minister Trudesu will bend over double to draw shame away from itself and preserve a healthy cash flow from the games, which begin today in'Montreal.

Second. Trudeau's government will do so in a manner which might not offend the mainland People's Republic of China, which supplies even greater income by purchasing vast quantities of Canadian

If Trudeau and his government thus appear two-faced, they appearently are willing to everlook that fact.

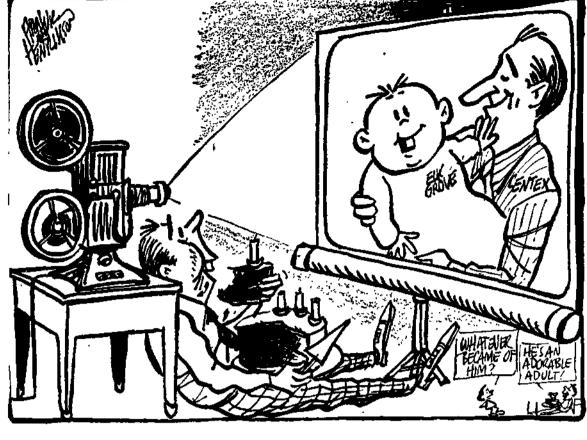
One question arises. Should anyone have expected that the politics of a disunified world would not enter a spectrum so attractive as the Olympic

That lesson should have been learned forever after the bloodstained XX Olympic Games four years ago in Munich.

Not since the Olympic Games were resurrected in 1896, follow ing a 15-century absence, had any host country acted to ban an International Olympic Committee member nation from the games. Then Canada said it would ban Taiwan.

It has become obvious to us that the IOC must address itself to a rules change outlawing a recurrence at subsequent Olympic

The Canadian government's action makes no more sense than it would if the United States were to ban Canada from the United Nations, an international agency to which we play host.



Wasn't that an adorable baby 20 years ago?

Ex-Gov. Connally of Texas sitting in the cat bird's seat

by HELEN THOMAS

UPI White House Reporter WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford is taking his own good time in selecting a vice presidential running

Nothing is certain regarding his own political fortunes but Ford is exuding confidence that he has the nomination sewed up against rival Ronald Reagan, tough as the going has been in this up-and-down campaign.

And it is not expected that he will reveal his vice presidential choice until after he gets to Kansas City next month and gets the GOP presidential nomination at the National Con-

But the betting around the White House is that former Texas Gov. John B. Connally, 59, will get the nod from Ford when the time comes for the President to indicate his choice for the No. 2 spot.

OBSERVERS SEE Connally as probably the best vote getter for Ford with his appeal to the South and his eloquence on the hustings. They believe he would be a match for Jimmy Carter in the political free for all with Ford taking the high "presidential

Ford has seen Connally privately several times and talked to him on the phone. His spokesmen say he has told no one of his preference for vice president and probably won't until the last minute. Like all of his predecessors, Ford likes to keep a secret and to make a big announcement at the dramatic moment.

The possibility of tapping Reagan for the job is not remote. In fact, to many political pros, the former California governor would be the logical choice and such a move would help to heal the wounds of a belligerent campaign for the nomination. Reagan also would be expected to have potent drawing power among the ultra-conservatives.

Ford's advisers believe that Connally would be able to deliver the Texas vote for Ford and perhaps some of the other Southern states. CONNALLY IS sitting in the cat

bird's seat, Reagan also has mentioned him as a running mate. So it appears he can't lose.

But Connally laughs off all inquiries about his political future. "I'm not running for anything," he told reporters when confronted at a reception given by Queen Elizabeth at the British Embassy last week

Connally has had his eve on the presidency — but chances are slim impossible this time around. He is making points with the Republican leaders and apparently is setting 1980 as a deadline for running. Ford cannot run again because he will have served more than two years in the White House in the unexpired term of his predecessor, Richard M. Nixon.

Connally is comfortable with conservatives. He has long been a favorite of Nixon and would have been named to the vice presidential post succeeding Spiro T. Agnew but Nixon was warned he could not be

CONNALLY HAS done some political flipflops that did not endear him to the Democrats on Capitol Hill. He switched parties, from Democrat to Republican, in 1973. The quips at the time were that he was the only man 'to jump on a sinking ship' in view of the inexorable momentum of Watergate and the obvious impending fate of Nixon.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., has called Connally one of the best qualified men to serve in the presidency.

Connally served three terms in the governership in Austin. He also served as secretary of the Navy in the Kennedy administration and was shot and wounded in the Dallas assassination of John Kennedy. He was also a protege of Lyndon B. Johnson and also served as secretary of the treasury in the Nixon Cabinet.

He was acquitted of bribery charges in a Watergate-related criminal case involving payments by the milk industry to Nixon's campaign during the 1972 election.

WHETHER WATERGATE would mitigate against Connally's selection as vice presidential nominee remains

not figure in the November election. Whether Democratic opponents would bring it up was not clear. Jimmy Carter has said he does not expect

seem to think not, and Ford believes

that Watergate is behind him and will

it to be an issue. Right now Connally is not saying a thing. He told reporters he is going to his ranch at Floresville, Tex., to sit for a couple of weeks. After that he will be going to the Kansas City convention - and may be getting the all

important call from Ford.

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School lunch fee fight suggested

I think we, the parents of children in School Dist. 54, have taken enough slaps on the wrist for failing to pass the last referendum.

We've been told, due to lack of funds: 1) no summer school; 2) no paid lunch programs. Right?

Yet, in The Hoffman Herald on July 5, there appeared an article stating our school district has \$740,000 available for an administration building. Not to forget the \$50,000 forfeited to an architect for plans for a building that would have cost our school district over \$1 million.

Has Blackhawk School been considered as an administration building? Or is the cost of a new roof estimated to exceed \$710,000?

Maybe the problem in School Dist. 54 is not the so-called lack of funds but instead misappropriation of funds. Let's have some parents out to light this "recommendation."

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Carter, Kissinger 'not far apart' on foreign policy

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - For the nt part Jimmy Certer's campaign e have been addressed to the He health of the United States, and in the general election campaign that comes later, fereign policy may well get be in the ferefront, either e, perhops, Novald Roagan turns out to be the Republican presidential

Still, now that he is the Democratic presidential nomines, some rhetorical els for a future Carter foreign policy has to be laid. Carter's third pub-He affort in this direction was his speech to the Foreign Policy Associetion in New York on June 23.

One difficulty that Carter is in is to mine ground from which he can criticise the foreign policy of the last two Republican administrations — that is, Reary Kissinger's policy - without tying himself down too much for the future, and without threatening an alarming breach of continuity from the Ford administration to the pos-

terter has eald a number of things **t break and the Arabs** which tter to Establi ours then what ally heer from Kissinger; and adjected that his approach to min might be more

has been. These are the only striking differences

THE RANGE OF subjects on which Carter can, or even wants to, take a substantially different view from Kissinger is, in fact, quite limited, and so, in his New York speech, his criticisms of the conduct of American foreign relations in the Kissinger period concerned mainly matters of style.

"Too much emphasis on transient spectacular," Carter said; and "A one-man policy of international adventure," aimed at dramatic and surprising immediate results.

Some of the acrobatic feats summed up in these phrases may have been more Nixon spectaculars than Kissinger ones; but when Carter summed it all up as "a kind of secretive lone ranger foreign policy," echoing an unguarded remark of Kissinger's in a colobrated interview with Oriana Fallaci, he left no doubt whom he meant.

While this was good fun, the conclusions to be drawn from it were more or less optional. The conclus Carter selected were those that he would want to be thought characteristic of himself: a lovely game had to be secret and therefore tended to be "smeral," while its opposite, openness and frankness, were more compolitic with the morality and december

that Carter sees as appropriate both to the United States, and to himself.

OPENNESS WOULD not only reflect better the American character, and permit the desirable "bipartisan harmony and collaboration between the president and congress," it would also make for consultation and partnership with the European and other

allies that are America's natural friends.

Carter urged greater reliance on their friendship in terms of suggesting that it had been too much neglected in the recent past - an imputation that Kissinger would certainly reject.

In large part the speech was drafted by the Polish-born professor



at Columbia University, formerly of the policy planning staff in the state department under Dean Rusk, who is prominent among Carter's foreign

policy advisers, Zbigniew Brzezinski. UNTIL LAST WEEK Brzezinski was also director of the Trilateral Commission, a private international body formed three years ago to promote common North American, European and Japanese approaches to world problems.

Somehow a strong dose of trilateral-

ism got into the speech. Dwelling on the common interests of the three regions, Carter urged "a partnership between North America. Western Europe and Japan." He allowed it to appear possible, without spelling it out, that he thought of that partnership as the foundation for the 'new architectural effort," which he foreshadowed in words designed to recall the creative period of American leadership in world policy that followed the Second World War.

On three points of substance Carter took issue with the present regime. Without mentioning Italy, he said that if parties "whose ideologies are not shared by most Americans" (communists presumably) got into power somewhere by democratic means, then, provided they were willing to be weil-behaved, the United States need not feel obliged to meddle; "We must

learn to live with diversity." He said that the purpose of the

SALT talks should be "significant nuclear disarmament," which is a different thing from Kissinger's attempt to set a ceiling on growth.

HE DECLARED himself worried by the vigor with which the United States promotes arms sales to foreign, and particularly developing, countries.

Two days after Carter spoke in New York Kissinger was in London giving the first Alastair Buchan memorial lecture. For Kissinger, lonely adventures and dramatic surprise performances no longer appear to be in the cards; January, and the probable end of his tenure as secretary of state,

are not very far off. Kissinger's London speech suggests that he, too, is in a mood to think about laying a basis for continuity. It even contained the trilateral theme: Our association with western Europe, Canada and Japan thus goes to the heart of our national purpose."

Apart from the three points mentioned, there are not many in Carter's speech that he would quarrel with. Even about the need for openness instead of secrecy, he would merely say that the open conduct of foreign policy is all very well until you find yourself

in charge of it. (c) The Economist of London

HEW inspector general proposed

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter should examine the legislative proposal of a House Government Operations subcommittee if he is putting top priority on better management of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

While the former Georgia governor has spoken generally of the need for better management of health and welfare programs, he has not dealt with specifics of how he can come to grips with the massive mismanagement and corruption that permeates the biggest spending department.

The need for reform is recognized by Democrats and Republicans, but none have tackled it with the kind of depth investigation and specific legislative proposal of Rep. L. H. Fountain

Fountain, chairman of the subcommittee on intergovernmental relations, has drafted a comprehensive proposal for an inspector general of HEW as an essential first step to getting a bandle on the department that now spends more than \$100 billion a



by Clark Mollenhoff

FOUNTAIN AND his subcommittee have established that the various secretaries of HEW rarely knew what was going on in their own department because of the department's small investigative staff.

Most of the investigations of alleged fraud and mismanagement were left to the agencies within HEW, and the investigators were invariably under the control and direction of the very administrators who were responsible.

Fountain and his investigators feel an independent and objective unit is needed to conduct and supervise audits and investigations at HEW. De-

tection of fraud and poor management is the first step to eradication of wasteful practices.

Fountain's suggested solution is an inexpector general appointed by the president ao a 10-year term, likewise his deputy inspector general. The terms would overlap, and the appontments would be subject to Senate con-

Although the inspector general of HEW would be "under the general supervision of the secretary" he would 'not be under the control of, or subject to supervision by, any other officers of the department."

FOUNTAIN'S legislation would provide that the inspector general andhis deputy would be subject to removal only by impeachment or by the president "for malfeasance, criminal conduct, incompetence, or gross neglect of duty, or in the event of disability."

Although subject to the general supervision of the secretary, the inspector general would have the duty and responsibility to supervise, coordinate and provide policy direction for audits and investigative activites not subject to approval or disapproval of the Cabinet officer.

While it is unlikely that any political secretary of HEW would want such an independent policeman objectively policing his domain, Fountain and his staff believe this post is needed to bring order out of the chaos that has existed since HEW was established as a Cabinet post in the Eisenhower administration.

Although there is a particular need for a post of inspector general in HEW. Carter and his top advisers might find that other departments could benefit from the same kind of continuing scrutiny.

Serious questions pending

Carter, Mondale face 'how's'

by STEVE BROWN A News Analysis

NEW YORK - There should be a 48-hour moment of silence now for Jimmy Carter and U.S. Sen. Walter F. Mondale before anyone begins to ask serious questions about how they intend to fulfill the game plan they outlined in their acceptance speeches.

Someone will have to ask how Carter intends to implement the tax reforms he called for in his speech while stating a national health phogram, improving education and beefing up the criminal justice system.

Someone should put the same query to Mondale, because he advanced the same ideas in his acceptance speech.

The love feast is over. The party's quadrennial pep rally has ended. Carter did his best to leave America with the newly formed image that the Democratic Party is unified by bringing nearly every top Democrat, including many who had run against him during the primary campaign, to the podium after his speech.

Carter proved during the week that he would not alter his positions because of pressure from special interest groups. Carter and his army of loyal supporters refused to bow to anti-abortionists, the gay lib movement or other special interest groups who wanted Carter's support.

THERE HAD BEEN some media speculation before the speech that

Carter would offer many specifics in his speech, but the man who got the nomination stayed with the themes that got him to New York.

He seems to sense that the country is ready for a candidate who can be trusted, rather than someone who will offer a finely tuned blueprint for a future administration.

Republicans, who are still groveling amongst themselves to see who will be the standard bearer for the party that represents about 18 per cent of the vote, should take note that other Democrats were unable to make much of a dent in Carter's image with

that "fuzzy on the issues" approach. The former Georgia governor has taken positions on issues during the

Since that time, when Duche in-

toned the lines of Psalm 35, imploring

the Lord to "plead my cause . . . with

those who strive with me; fight

prayer has held an honored but some-

what ambiguous place in the nation's

against them that fight against

primary campaign and he really cannot be expected to do much more between now and November.

HE WILL HAVE the fertile area of the Republicans' sins of recent years, but that will probably be covered in veiled references or by other party leaders much as it was during the

Just about the only chink in the Carter-Mondale ticket is Mondale's early withdrawal from the presidential race. He is backpedaling now on his original statements about not wanting to stay in motels for a year. The issue of Mondale's stamina may fade away quickly, though, because of his reputation for hard work in the U.S. Sen-

Both Carter and Mondale were in the Northwest suburbs in 1974, long before the public was even thinking about the election.

The groundwork probably will prove to be valuable, however, because they have developed a strong local following that will be needed in the general election campaign.

Carter and Mondale will have some questions to answer in the coming months. They will probably have some answers, but don't look for the ticket to stray too far from the politics of love and unity theme that was welded together in Madison Square Garden this week.

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Cushing's suggestion was immediately opposed by John Jay of New York and John Rutledge of South Carolina "because we were so divided in religious sentiments, some Episcopalians, some Quakers, some Anabaptists, some Presbyterians and some Congregationalists so that we could not join in the same act of wor-

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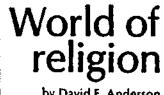
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by David E. Anderson

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Dorothy Meyer's column



Mom's favorite remedy keeps kids in hot water

There are a couple of books currently heading for the best seller list and that's amazing because they are non-fiction, non-violent and aren't written by women claiming to have slept with a president or congressman.

Authored by a pair of M.D.s, they are about do-it-yourself medicine and how to avoid going to a doctor unless it's necessary.

The tattletales will no doubt be excommunicated by the AMA and a few pioneering hypochondriacs will sue them for non-practice. Nevertheless, I predict that they will cry all the way to the bank with almost as much money from the sale of their books as they would have made on their office calls.

NORMALLY HEALTHY people like me will rejoice at their advice, especially that part about not going to the doctor unless it's necessary. I always have had an annual checkup, and paying up to \$65 to find out I'm healthy as a horse, which I already knew, makes

My only regret about the books is that I wish I could have collaborated in their writing because I have a few remedies the doctors probably don't know about.

There's hot dishwater, for instance.

At a very early age my children were taught - by me, of course, who else? — that hot dishwater was good for almost everything

Got a sliver in your finger? Soak it is dishwater and while you're there you might as well wash the dishes.

GOT A SORE shoulder from pitching a no-hitter? Congratulations and go do the dishes. The hot-water benefit will travel up your atm and into your shoulder, and nothing's finer for a sore shoulder than indirect hot applications.

The same principle applies through a reverse-osmosis theory in case of ingrown toenail or a sore ankle.

In addition, hot dishwater kept my children regular, scholarly and sociable. Whenever it was time to do dishes, they yelled, "I gotta go," or "I hafta do my homework," or "I promosed Kiga I'd come over for popcorn tonight."

Which was all right with me because the dishes always walted, sometimes until the next day, and the kids' only out was measles, mumps and chickenpox. Each of them had everything twice but there is no medical basis for blaming that on my hot dishwater

IN FACT, my theory is stronger today than it ever was.

My kids have grown and flown the coop, leaving me to do the dishes alone. However, a family Christmas gift a few years ago was a dishwasher and I no longer soak in hot dishwater. And I am beset with aches and pains I never had before.

It can't be that old age is settling in. Can [t?

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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

New subdivision on wooded sites opens 1st model

J. Kieth Mitchell, builder and developer, announces the opening of a new single-family development in the Plum Grove area. It is located east of Plum Grove road on Kirchoff road in Rolling Meadows.

This aubdivision consists of eight heavily wooded lots, with homes built among oak and hickory trees two to three hundred years old.

Mitchell's architect, Warren J. Kostak A.I.A., has designed two models. These homes will be offered with a choice of either redwood or random

length one-inch rough sawn cedar exteriors.

THE FIRST model, soon to be completed, is the "Cedar Glen." This is a four-bedroom, two-story contemporary design featuring carpeting throughout the house, sunken living room and family room, completely equipped kitchen including trash compactor and garbage disposal, formal dining room and a combination master bedroom and den suite separated by a circular hanging fire place The family room will feature a fireplace

HIGH RISE SALUTE! Here's a neat solution to tight by Schoolfield Furniture Industries, it's called Uni-

space. But it also provides a kid with a way to Bed, comes in a choice of 48 house and garden

shown here is a tribute to 1976 and the

Bicentennial, the Uni-Bed actually

comes in a choice of 48 different

This type of furniture makes you

think how it could be utilized in a

child's room, doesn't it? If we go back

to traditional room arrangement and

place it smack against the wall, we do

have lots of extra floor area for hob-

to the basic perimeter furniture ar-

rangement. This could be placed in a

peninsula position. Or two units could fection.

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Den mother' Den father' Attention! Here's a kid-oriented idea that should

make you the swingingest pack leader

It's a veritable treasure chest of ideas called Uni-Bed. Designed in red,

white and blue, the concept is being manufactured by Schoolfield Furni-

A few years ago this kind of multi-

purpose unit concept would have been

a custom-design solution. But here's a

farsighted furniture-maker willing to

devote production time and tech-

The unit is delightful. It includes top

bunk-sleep area, a chest-wardrobe

section, a full deak with shelves, a

ladder, mirror and bulletin board.

There is also a guardrall for extra

The colors are vivid, the hardware

nicely detailed. And although the unit

Best home buys

Young couples looking for more house than they can afford in the

North shore suburbs of Chicago are

finding the best buys west of the Tri-

State Tollway said Robert B. Green,

To back up his claim, Green

recently purchased Country Gentleman, a real estate firm in Wheeling.

adding a fourth MGM office to his

"We found that homes on the North

found west

of Tri-State

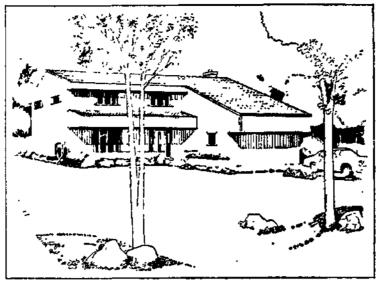
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niques to its execution.



CEDAR GLEN is the first model in a new single-femily development in Rolling Meadows built by J. Kieth Mitchell.

and rough sawn cedar on two walls. One of the three baths will be off this room along with an adjoining mud

A special step-saving feature for the woman of the house will be the second floor laundry room. Other con-veniences included are a heated garage with electric door opener, intercom, central air conditioning and double insulated windows.

been designed using a two-story entry with a skylight. There will be a balcony across the entire front of the masin the "Cedar Gien" with the ex-

The sale of this development is being handled by T. A. Bolger Real-

The second model "Edgewood" has

ter bedroom suite. "Edgewood" will have all of the same features that are ception of the second floor fireplace.

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architects of the world have proved

this, but somehow when it comes to

interiors for a house, apartment or

mobile home, we still think we need

The truth is that space is also valu-

able and shouldn't be wasted. This

Schoolfield "Swingers" collection umt

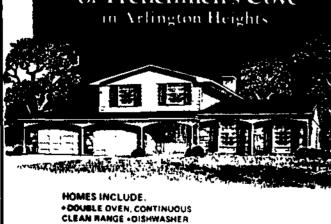
uses that overhead space to per-

lots of floor space for bedrooms.

coordinated storage and sleep.

Shore were approximately 30 per cent higher than homes of comparable size in Palatine, Des Plaines, Arlington Heights had Buffalo Grove," he said "Further west and south, in Streamwood, Hoffman Estates and Hanover Park, prices are 40 per cent less than comparable houses on the North

Couples with young children are moving into these areas because they can get more space for their money, Beryl Harrison, saleswoman for MGM said, Ms. Harrison, who has sold in that area for several years, finds young people are happy with the schools and willing to commute to the city in order to have more home and yard space and to live in a community with other young families. In most cases, she said, the tollway and trains make transportation to the loop readily available



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OLYMPIC POLITICS. Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau holds the Olympic flame during a ceremony on Parliament Hill in Ottawa. The flame was ignited by a Laser beam Friday.

Illinois gymnast in awe of Japanese Olympians

MONTREAL (UPI) - Bart Conner, at 18 the youngest gymnast on the U.S. men's Olympic team, couldn't help but stare. The Japanese were working out in the same practice gymnasium.

"These guys are something else," the Mortin Grove, Il., highI schooler blurted, as he used his wrist to push the blond hair from his sweaty brow.

Defending Olympic all-around champion Sawao Kato silently maneuvered through a practice routine on the side horse, but faltered at the end. He broke into an uncharacteristic smile. He knew it wouldn't happen when it counted.

Putting more powdered chalk on his calloused hands. Conner grinned back at Kato, unable to communicate with spoken language. But it was a smile of respect.

"These guys are something else," the Morton Grove, Ill., high competing together on the same level. I'm confident we can do as well as we can and we should be grateful for the opportunity to be here," Conner said reverently.

While the Japanese worked out loosely, looking confident like the two-time defending Olympic team champions they are, Conner and his American teammates were fighting for their athletic lives hoping for the long shot.

That long shot was based on a rule change adopted last year by the International Gymnastics Federation. It states no single nation may qualify more than two individuals for the six-man finals in any given Olympic event.

"You figure two from Russia, two from Japan and then the door's open for whoever else can get in," Conner reasoned after watching the gymnasts from both the USSR and Japan go through their remarkable paces.

With those two teams loaded with potential Olympic champions in all six men's gymnastics events, there will be nearly 100 com-

petitors trying to squeeze through that door. If an American makes it in, he will be the first since 1932.

Just like gymnastics, swimming also begins on Sunday. And according to James "Doc" Counsilman, the coach of the Men's swimming team, this year's squad is the strongest in U.S. Olympic

"I've never known an Olympics where we've had a contender in every single event," said Counsilman, who coached the 1964 team in Tokyo. "I don't think we can win every event, but we're capable of winning in any event. My goals are to win more than half of the total medals and half of the gold medals."

Counsilman is not allowing several of his swimmers to participate in today's opening ceremonies because they have races scheduled for either Sunday or Monday. However, Olympic veteran Gary Hall, entered in the 100-meter butterfly Tuesday, was selected to carry the flag for the U.S. delegation in today's spectacle. Television coverage begins at 1 p.m. (See complete schedule.)

Counsilman said his chief concern during the preparation for the Olympics has been to keep his team relaxed and prepare them for the psychological turmoil of the games.

Gary Hall, a 24-year-old swimming veteran of two Olympics, was chosen to carry the United States' banner during the parade of

Hall, a graduate of Indiana University and currently on leave from the University of Cincinnati Medical School, won a silver medal in the 400-meter medley in the 1968 Olympics at Mexico City and another silver in the 200-meter flystroke at Munich four years

A competitive swimmer for 16 years, Hall has won 21 National AAU championships and four NCAA championships.

Taiwan, 3 African nations leave Montreal

MONTREAL (UPD) - While some 9 000 athletes were getting ready Friday for Saturday's opening ceremony of the XXI Olympic Games, Taiwan pulled out of the games and three more black African nations also decided to leave because of political dis-

The Taiwagese withdrew rather than concede on the use of their name and Nigeria, Uganda and Zambia made up their minds to depart to protest the presence in the games of New Zealand

The rest of the bloc of black African nations were talking about pulling out, too, but it was likely no decision would be made until Saturday and, quite possibly, the extent of the walkout won't be known until the march of countries in the opening ceremony.

"Dr. Lateef Adegbite, assistant head of the Nigerian team and spokesman for the black African bloc. said he believed others would follow.

"A good number of them are contacting their respective authorities at home," he said.

"I think they are disappointed. Many trained for a long time for this. But I think they understand the principle for our action and they must do this to preserve the dignity of their fellow Africans in Rhodesia and South Africa.'

Two other black African nations, Tanzania and Mauritius, had withdrawn previously.

The black African countries had asked the International Olympic Committee to han New Zealand because of that country's continued sports ties with South Africa.

Meanwhile, the head of the U.S. Olympic Committee, said the U.S. team, which has threatened at one time to withdraw in support of Taiwan, was "off the hook" because, he said, Taiwan should have accepted a Canadian government compromise

and competed in the games.

But the International Olympic Committee bitterly blasted the Canadian government for reneging on a promise not to interfere with the games and said the games would have been canceled if the Taiwan issue had come up before the athletes arrived in Mon-

Bill Exum, manager of the United States track and field team, said there was no move by American black athletes to support the African pullout. He said the subject came up at a team meeting in Plattsburgh, N.Y., earlier this week and his conclusion was that "they are athletes and not politicians."

The African bloe has hoped for more visible support from American blacks. who dominate the track and field

"We wanted to face a potential problem before it happened and the team overwhelmingly - unanimously -

said they were here to run and jump and throw and that they were not interested in politics," said Exum.

"They are athletes first and politi-

cians never," he added. "I think our team decided we didn't have any black or white athletes. It's an Ameri-

"Personally, I have some sympathy with the black Africans, but I'm not from Africa. I'm an American who just happens to be black."

Schedule of Events

XXI Olympiad Montreal Opening Ceremony Archery **Athletics** (track and field) Basketball Boxing , k , k , k Canoeing Cycling 22 22 22 24 24. 24. Equestrian Sports. 美美美美美 Fencing Football (soccer) **Gymnastics** \mathcal{A}_{χ} \mathcal{A}_{χ} Handball 双 双 双 **√**84. Hockey Judo Modern Pentathlon Rowing Shooting غر هر هر هر Swimming 2 % Volleyball Weightlifting Wrestling خد الحد الخد Yachting Closing Ceremony Channel 7 coverage

Prospect appoints coach

University single season scoring record, will be the new head soccer coach at Prospect High School this

Bachir, 10, played one year for the Hoosiers' soccer and booted home 16 goals. His kicking style was so effective the Indiana football team corrafed him to be their place kicker.

Bachir has been the assistant soccer coach at Forest View High School as well as coaching wrestling and football. He's looking forward to building the Prospect program.

"I think in four or five years soccer will be a major sport in the United States," said Bachir, whi is a native of the Ukraine. He came to the United States from Germany 25 years ago.

* Players like (New York Cosmos) star) Pele help soccer in this country. but in a few years I think the Americans will have players who are as good as Pele or better.'

Bachir and his wife, Valentina, have two children. He earned his bachelor's degree from Indiana in 1961 and got his master's from Michigan State in

"Soccer is definitely growing," he said. "There are 900 kids playing inthe Palatine Park District and almost that many in the Mount Prospect Park District

"I want to create interest in the program and show that soccer is a gentlemen's sport.

"For soccer players, being a good citizen comes first and winning sec-

Bachir asked that all Prospect students interested in playing for the soceer team meet Monday, July 26 at 5 pm in the Prospect High School



Wally Bachir

Foolish Pleasure invades

by JIM COOK Turf Editor

Arlington Park will roll out the carpet for its higgest thoroughbred racing star since the incomparable Secretariat graced the local oval two years ago when Foolish Pleasure parades to the post of the Washington Park

The millionaire chestnut colt will undoubtedly be the featured attraction in the 49th running of the \$100,000added stakes race at one and oneeighth miles

The four-year-old equine superstar is fresh off an eve-opening upset of two-time Horse of the Year Forego in the Suburban Handicap at Aqueduct

Although Forego was nominated for potential rematch with Foolish Pleasure, the former passed the issue. probably because he was saddled with the field's high weight of 133 pounds. Foolish Pleasure will carry 126.

Arlington Park has sacrilegiously been called "the graveyard of cham-



FOOLISH PLEASURE displays his Jimmy Carter appeal.

plons" with many dead-lead cinches Should the whammy hit Foolish

Pleasure, there is a formidable field

that could steal the show. The seven remaining entries includ-

invading Intrepid Hero, who won the \$100,000 added Secretariat Stakes at Arlington last year, twin-stakes winner Double Edge Sword, Zografos, Famed Comedian, Proponent, Pondelli and Shiney Sun.

The odds will heavily favor the Leroy Jolley-trained Foolish Pleasure who will break from the first hole and he guided by the very capable Braullo Bacza.

A \$20,000 steal in the Saratoga Yearling Sale for owner John L. Greer, Foolish Pleasure went unbeaten as a two-year-old in seven outings, earning the juvenile colt championship and the Eclipse Award.

In his sophomore year, the son of What A Pleasure - Fool Me Not, by Tom Fool earned a \$715,278 payload off five triumphs, four seconds and a third in 11 races. He's won half of his six starts in 1976.

schedule

Post time today is 2 p.m. with the Washington Park Handlesp scheduled on CBS-TV (Ch. 2) at 5 p.m.

White Sox beat Brewers, 5-2

by DON FRISKE

Bart Johnson received hitting support from every member of the White Sox starting lineup Friday night to beat the Milwaukee Brewers 5-2.

The last time he faced the Brewers he gave up only one earned run but lost the game, 2-0. His record is 8-8.

Johnson went seven innings, allowing seven hits while striking out four. "I was tired," Johnson explained.

From The Herald wire services

Lopes punched a run scoring triple in

the top of the eighth inning to back up

the five hit pitching of Don Sutton and

lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 4-1

victory over the Chicago Cubs Friday.

run game and Lopes' triple scored El-

lle Rodriguez from first base with

The Dodgers took control in the

sixth inning when they sent seven bat-

ters to the plate and pushed home the

Reggle Smith and Ron Cey opened

First baseman Steve Garvey then

laid down a sweet bunt that Cub pitch-

er Steve Renko handled, turned and

Smith scampered home from sec-

ond, Cey advanced to third and Gar-

vey, who was credited with a single,

After a fly out and an intentional

walk to load the bases, second base-

man Manny Trillo threw to the plate

on Steve Yeager's ground ball to cut

Illinois bred trotters and pacers will

compete for an estimated 800,000 in

purses up 60 per cent over 1975 during

start Aug. 16 and continue through

Paul King, State Fair Manager, and

Dean Bartle, director of Competitive

Events, pointed out that the Illinois

Harness Racing Act of 1975 makes it

This Bicentennial year also marks

two-year-olds, trot-

the 25th anniversary of modern day

colt racing at Springfield. It was in

ter Steve Tell (Dale Ainsworth) and

pacer Gene Jester (Jack Williams)

won \$40,000 Illinois State Fair Colt

Combined with Grand Circuit rac-

ing, guided then by Harry Schmeeger

and E. V. Champion, of Peoria, and

more recently by George Alexander.

of Sugar Grove, the State Fair racing

program soon had a total purse dis-

Racing over the mile track will

the Illinois State Fair in Springfield.

Aug. 20.

possible.

Stakes.

threw wildly to first base.

went to second.

the frame with back to back singles.

some more padding.

Russell's homer broke open the one-

Bill Russell homered and Dave

Chicago loses

to Dodgers, 4-1

Trotters, pacers

to compete in fair

"I hadn't pitched any extensive inn- bases ings for about 15 days and I didn't do any work during the All-Star break.

"I had good velocity during the early part of the game, but after I struck out George Scott to end the fifth it was all down hill after that."

The Sox took the lead in the fourth Downing's ground ball to second would have ended the inning, but Tim

with three unearned runs. Brian Johnson dropped the ball to load the

The Dodgers also used a Cub error

in the first inning to score their first

run. The Cubs committed four all

Davey Lopes opened the game with

Dodger left fielder Bill Buckner

For the Cubs, all their offense rest-

ed in the bat of centerfielder Rick

Monday, who tied the game in the

third inning when he hit a bases

empty home run into the seats in

Sutton, who cruised to his 16th vic-

tory of the season, gave up five hits to

the Cubs through the first three in-

After an infield hit to Jose Carden-

al, who was later ejected by first

base umpire Art Williams for object-

ing to a third strike call in the third,

Sutton set down 20 Chicago batters in

tribution of approximately \$500,860.

Highlights of the Fair format included

presentation of the Review Futurity

for three-year-old tretters, second old-

est trotting stake in the nation, and

the richest afternoon in racing when

two-and three-year-old trotters and

pacers bred in Illinois battled for

State honors and approximately

Su Mac Lad, winner of the two-

year-old trot in 1956, and Bye Bye

Byrd, winner of the three year old

pace in 1958, are the most famous

graduates of the many outstanding

horses that competed for Illinois lau-

rels. They are among the top horses

This year fillies have gained the

same recognition as colts and each

divisional purse will be worth \$50,000.

On Monday, two- and three-year-old

trotters and pacers will compete in

four Open stakes for \$50,000 apiece.

On Tuesday, fillies only will race for

\$200,000 in purses,

of all time.

\$50,000 purses.

a single and went to third when first

baseman Pete LaCock muffed Ren-

then stroked a single to left to drive

ko's pickoff attempt.

home Lopes,

right centerfield.

nings before heating up.

Lamar's hit drove in Nordhagen before Bucky Dent's line drive single scored the other two runs to give the Sox a 3-1 lead.

With one out, Wayne Nordhagen got

his first major league hit, a single to

center. Jorge Orta followed with a

walk. Kevin Bell popped up for the

second out and then Johnson com-

Lamar Johnson hit a sharp smash

up the middle which caromed off the

shin of Brewer starter Jerry Augus-

tine before rolling past the third base

foul line. Augustine finished the in-

ning, but then left for the hospital to

have precautionary X-rays taken of

mitted the error.

"It was a high fastball," said Dent, referring to the pitch he used to deliver the game-winning hit. "The first time up Augustine threw me a lot of curve balls, but the second time up I outguessed him."

The Brewers scored first with a run in the third inning. Tim Johnson led off with an infield single, stole second and went to third on a ground out. Don Money's sacrifice fly to left drove him home.

After the Sox's three-run inning, the

Brewers came back with a run. It could have been worse if Bell had not come up with a double play on a line shot down the third base line. He tagged third to force Johnson and then fired to first to get Money.

Von Joshua drove in Robin Yount with the only run of the inning.

The Sox added a run in the fifth when Ralph Garr doubled with one out. Orta collected an RBI single with two outs to make the score 4-2 after five innings.

Chicago picked up another run in the seventh after two were out. Orta singled to left, Bell stroked a hit up the middle and Downing singled in the fifth run. He became the third out of the inning, however, when he tried to stretch it to a double.

Steve Hamilton came in and pitched the final two innings to carn his sixth save. He gave up a leadoff single to Yount in the ninth, but retired pinch hitter Jack Heidemann on a fly ball. Joshua and Money struck out to end the game.

The Sox are 4-3 against Milwaukee after losing their first three.

Orta, with two hits in three at bats, extended his hitting streak to 13 games, collecting 23 hits in 53 at bats for a .434 pace.

Paddock Golf Tourney luring 40-team field

Twenty twilight leagues have indicated intention to participate in Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap golf tournament to date with similar expressions of intent expected to be received from another 16-19 leagues.

The Paddock tourney will be held at Hilldale golf club Sunday, Aug. 15. Leading teams from an expected 36-39 twilight leagues will be vying for honors.

Deadline for entries is still three weeks away, but leagues have been asked to indicate participation plans at this time so awards can be ordered and plans com-

First-place teams as of Saturday, July 24, of all twilight leagues competing at courses within the area served by Paddock Publications nine daily newspapers are eligible for the big event, along with a few other leagues which have participated in the past.

Leagues indicating intention to participate include:

Arlington - Contracting Corp. Buffalo Grove - Buffalo Grove Men's.

Glenview - Moore Business Forms. Golden Acres - City Products, Mobil Oil, Western Electric.

Hilldale — Arlington Heights Twilight. Mt. Prospect - Northwest Sub-

urban YMCA. Old Orchard - Arlington VFW,

Parker Hannifin. Palatine Hills - American Can, Union Oil Monday, Union Oil

Tuesday, United Air Lines. Rob Roy - St. James, Tuesday Twilight.

Sportsman - Ekco Products. Thunderbird - Buehler Y, T-Bird Twilight.

White Pines - Tioga VFW.

Today in sports

White Sox Baseball — Milwaukce Brewers at WHITE SOX, Comiskey Park, 8

m. Cuha Basebali — CUBS at Los Angeles Dodgers, 7 p.m.

Hotse Racing — Arlington Park, 2 p m

Hotse Racing — Arlington Park, 2 p m

Hohe Ruth Baseball — Bube Ruth District Toutnament at Sedgewick Park, LaGrange, 10-30 a.m.

Legion Baseball — Lane Tech at Logan
Square (2), 12 noon at St. Vlater High
School

Cubs Baseball — CUBS at San Diego dres 3 p.m. Vilte Sax Baschall — Milwaukee Bre-rs at WHITE SOX, 1:15 p.m., Comiskey

Telples: Kirschten, Mazzel, Doubles: Maskalunas (2), Lackovic, Kirschten, Locoto Winning pitcher Costello, Losing pitcher Masloske

Youth baseball

Consolo Glants 24, Indians 7

Home runs Netson, Eck Boyan (Grand slam), Matusek (Grand slam) Triples: Erk, Lovensheimer Doubles: Mutray, Boyan, Mancuso Konezek Winning pitcher: O Meara, Matusek, Losing pitcher: Lackovic

Hunkles 12, Hawks 11

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Pikus Losing pitcher: Cunningham.

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Scoreboard

Prospect Heights

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The Prospect Heights Major League will have a champlonship play-off game Friday night. The winners of the first half of the scenon, the Matz Funeral Home BRAVES with a record of 8-0 will play the Prospect Heights Pharmacy YANKEES with a second half record of 8-0 to determine the winner of the Prospect Heights Major League The game will be played at Lions Pack, Camp McDonald and Eim, Prospect Heights, Additional bleachers have been set up at the park to accommodate the crowd expected for this game All baseball fans and their friends are welcome.

MINOR LEAGUE

Athletes 11-2; Glants 8-2; Greyhounds 8-4; Neds 6-4; Phillies 6-5; Huskles 4-6, Indians 3-7; Pirates 1-7; Hawks 1-9.

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ers: Stumpf, Hill, Carasso. Losing pitcher: Sperco
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Swimming Arlington Alligators

The Arlington Alligators stroked to an upset win over perennial Northern Illinois Swim Conference champs Park Ridge last Wednesday evening 358-206, to boost their league mark to 2-0.

The triumph was sparked by spirited swims by coach Ed Totley's troops and strengthens their bid for copping top honors at the showdown conference meet in August

August
Arlington jumped into the lead with a clean sweep of the four diving events and three of the first free style relays. Added points were notched by veterans Rowland and Markwell in the 15-and-over boys accroup where the pair took all-honors in the distance free, butterfly, individual medicy, and backstroke events.

Other double winners included 13-14 wilmmers Fank and Takata. Funk topped all in the butterfly and IM while Takata took firsts in the breasistroke and IM Spirck and Takata breezed to a pair of blues in the 11-and-12 division while teammates Kaus and Kingsley each garnered

blurs in the 11-and-12 division while teammates Kaus and Kingsley each garmered twin first plane finishes in their specialites in the 9-and-10 year old class.

Single winners by age divisions are as follows: 9 and 10: La Beau. Shanahan. Nelson: 11 and 12 Meyers Swindell, Mertens, 13 and 14 Rusche. Schram, Fish. Borg, Tavior: 15 and over. Cripe, Meyers, Takata, Yetter, Nitch.

Softball

Elk Grove Park District ELK GROVE WOMEN'S 14-INCH Results — Monday, July 12. Qonaar 10, Joy Jets 6; Tuesday, July 13. Cosmic 16, Oh S's 5; Wednesday, July 14, Halo Har-lots 21, Silver Dolls 1

Women's golf

Old Orchard Smilers

The event for Thursday was low gross. In event for Thursday was low gross. Inv gross and low net honors were taken by A Flight — Connie Mairecht, 48733; B Flight — Marie Mayfield 55735; C Flight — Allie Brown, 62790, and D Flight — Barney Zacharais, 7579.

Connie Malechi sank her approach shot on No 5 Pars were tailled by Rossile Ball and Flo Marzulo on No 1 Phytis Johnston and Nancy Pasiuk on No 2 Malechi and Pek Birminghom on No 7. Winnie Garten on No. 8 and Ariene Runge on No 9

Men's golf

Arlington Hts. Twilight

Arlington Structural continues to lead the golf league Crest Heating moved into accord with City Weiding in third. The Bank of Arlington dropped to fourth. Individual lenders are Les Wdowlk. Bob Hudec. Tom Styrzykowski. Dick Shewczyk. and Don Wiedenheit. Six birdies were made Friday night by Al Dvorak. Don Wiedenheit. Ralph Panek. Jim Conk. Vince Cupidro. and Lee Smith. Standings. Airlington Structural 2714. Crest Heating 260, City Weiding. 252, Bank of Arlington 245; Binzel Industries 244. Grimm & Smith. 2354; Service Stamping. 234. Central Resistor 234. Control Equipment 230, Nowark Sales 216. Precision Extrusion 1584; and Lauterburg & Ochler 153.

Horse racing

4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 7 Furlongs Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 7 For Cajun Ruler — Louviere, G. 2 Herbert — No Boy 3 Old Thunder — Stone 4 Dubill — Snyder — Winding River — No Boy 5 Milldale — No Boy 6 Milldale — No Boy 6 Music Run — Patterson, G. Pia's Ace — Rubbleco 1 Calciflaction — Fires — Henry Edward — Viera 3 Go Pa Go — Leblane 4 Princsonaire — No Boy 5 Tote De Iron — No Boy 5 Tote De Iron — No Boy . THIRD RACE - \$4,500 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 6 Furlance 4 Fear filds & Up. Claiming, 6 F 4 Hewatt Caits — Richards . 2 Tofocuke — Cox 3 Political Party — Abrens 4 Buffletad — No Boy 5 Grevstone Park — Gavidia 6 Viking Tom — Gavidia 7 Markadat — Rubbleco 8 Big Vale — Gavidia 9 Dr. P. Fox — Rubbleco FOURTH RACE - \$4,500 4 Year Olds & Up. Claiming, 6 Forlongs

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Speaker's Corner - Rubbicco FIFTH RACE - \$21,000

3 Year Olds & Up. Handlesp (lit. Foal.), 8 Furlongs Furious

1 Whisper Kink — Patterson, G

2 Stormy Drive — Fires

3 Illiopolis — No Boy

4 Bar Ja — No Boy

5 Sturdy Steel — No Boy

6 Gen's Top — Patterson A

7 Handsome Profit — Patterson, A

8 Brike N Hungry — No Boy

SIXTH RACE - 40.500 3 Year Olds & Up, Allowance, 1-1/18 Mile,

1 Fightmaster — Cox .
2 Auberge — Turrotte
3 Native Praise — No Boy
4 Full Blood — Fires
5 Wigglesworth — Bichard
6 Buddy La Bose — No Bo 6 Buddy La Rose — No Boy
7 Oulck Release — No Boy
8 Romeo — Cavidia
9 Bule The Ridge — Voldez
10 Indian Devil — No Boy
11 Mr. Suo Tan — Patterson G
12 Third Engagement — No Boy

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SEVENTH RACE - \$17,700 Year Olds & Up. Fillies & Mares, acc. 6 Furlangs ance, 6 Ferlongs

I Lilac Lady — No Boy
2 Mismi Game — Patterson, (;
3 Common Polley — Expinosa
4 Jay But Pet - Arroya
5 Look At Roste Go — Rodriquez
6 Bold Roste — Rubbieca
7 Highlandy Babe — No Boy

EIGHTH RACE - Wandleap . Stake 5 Year Olds & Up. 1-1/8 Mile THE WASHINGTON PARK HANDICAP \$100,000 ADDED 1 Foolish Pleasur — Baeza
2 Zografos — Arroyo
3 Shiney Sun — No Boy
4 Double Edge Sword — Bracciale
5 Proponent — Patterson, G
6 Pondell — No Boy
7 Famed Comedian — No Boy
8 Introdd Hero — No Boy

NINTH RACE - \$12,500 4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 1-1/16 Mile MTC

1 Longland — Balley
2 Roster — Turcotte
3 Dixmart — Gavidta
4 Sall For Blue — Leblanc
5 Ructol — No Rov
6 Friko — Rubblero
7 Money Flow — Firex
8 Pimms Cup — Sibilite
9 Charter Party
10 General Diplomat — Cox
11 Big Reason — Arroya

Friday's results FIRST - 2-year-olds, 514 furlange

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Arlington Park entries FIRST RACE - 64,400

Superb efforts in Conant meet Two-time Illinois state track champion Steve Schellenberger rattled off a 220-yard dash. fast 1:549 in the 880-yard run and Schaumburg High School graduate Scott Mielke cleared the high jump bar at an unofficial 6-foot-8 to high-

group track meet at Conant High School. Schellenberger, who graduated from Forest View in June and will begin his college career in September at the U. of Illinois, outraced ex-Wheeling star-Steve Drake in the 18-29-year-old age bracket of the half-mile run. The 1:54.9 clocking was Schellenberger's fastest time since he ran personal best 1:40.2 in the International Meet

light action in Thursday's open age-

Mielke's 6-8 effort in the high jump was a personal record for the versatile Schauspburg standout, who will attend Western Illinois U. on a foothall scholarship in the fall. Mielke, the Mid-Suburban record-holder in the evnt, had a previous unofficial best of Other notable efforts were turned in

by high jumper Roxann Weissens 15-

8), 30-and-over shotputter Joe Scarpino (50-434), and 18-29-year-old miler Glen Lyle (4:34). Scarpino, the track coach at Buffalo Grove High School, also tossed the discus 133-2. Rick Stetson, competing in the 30and-over division, won the 880 (2:04) and the mile (4:36) Mark Claypool, state champ from Kaneland, clocked a :10.1 in the 100 and triple jumped

444%. La Grange's Dave Kelly also

ran a :10.1. Larry Gunn of Arlington

pair of victories in the girls 110-low hurdles (:16.2) and the 220 (:27.8). Mary Ahern of Hersey won the girls

880 (2:39). Elk Groves Pat O'Brien ran a :22.5 in the 220 and Mike Jacobs of Prospect clocked a :44.9 in the low hur-

Several members of the Hoffman Estates Park District Track Club turned in impressive efforts. Brian Foss ran a 2:06 in the half, Bob Holtzkamp threw the disc 132-6, Dave Jauch and Brett Anderson each pole vaulted 13-0, and Ken Mroz remained

Mother, daughter win in Powder Puff

The Palatine mother-faughter team

fourth place.

Wheeling's Bonnie Buenzow took a

undefeated in the boys 15 100-dash

of Marian Jayne and Nancy, 24, cuptured double honors in the Powder Puff Derby recently at Wilmington, Mrs. Jayne and Nancy registered

Tina Jarish, 34, won her second consecutive Powder Pull Derby, Organizers said it would be the last time the 29-year-old race would be held. Jarish, of Costa Mesa, Cal., completed the 2,916-mile flight in 13.9 hours.

the best flying performance for a mother-daughter team as well as

Park. Babe Ruth Baselshi — Babe Ruth District lournament at Sedgewick Park, LaGrange, 1:30 p.m. Soccer — Hartford Sicentennial at Chicago Sting, Soldier Field, 2 30 p.m.

Sports on TV

Tube Baseball — CUBS at Los Angeles Dodgers, 7 p.m. WGN Channel 9 White Sox Baseball — Milwaukee Bre-wers at WHITE SOX, 8 p.m. WSNS Chan-nel 41 Pubs Baseball — CUBS at San Diego Padres 3 p.m., WGN Channel 9 Wilite Sox Baseball — Milwaukee Bra-wers at WHITE SOX, 1:15 p.m., WSNS, Channel 44.

Sports on radio

Cohe Baschell — CUBS at Los Angeles Dodgers, 6:45 p.m. WGN 720 AM. Wildle Sox Baschell — Milwaukee Bre-wers at WHITE SOX, 8 p.m., WMAQ 670 AM. AM
Talk Shows — "Sports Page." WWMM
92.7 FM 9.05-11 a.m. Bob Houghton and
Bruce Blair co-host top sports figures
from the Chicago area
White Sox' Bucky Dent.
Horse Facing—Feature tace from Arlington Park. WWMM 92.7 FM 5.55 p.m.

White Sox Baseball - Milwaukee Bre-wers at WHITE SOX WMAQ 670 AM, 1 00

p.m. Cubs Baseball — CUBS at San Diego Padres, 2 40 p.m. WGN 720 AM. Pro baseball

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Friday's Results

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New York 3, Texas 0

Saturday's Games

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Cleveland (Hubby 4-2) at Minnesota (Redfern) 2-5), 8 pm

Milwaukee (Colborn 5-10) at Chicago (Costage 5-7), 8 pm

New York (Ellis 30-4) at Texas (Umberger 7-6), 8 06 pm

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Friday's Results

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Saterday's Games

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St. Louis (Donne 4-4) at San Diego (Freisleben 6-5), 3 pm

Houston (Andujar 5-5) at New York (Scaver 9-5), 3-05 pm

Montreal (Fryman 8-6) at Cincinnati (Zachry 7-3) 6 pm

Chicago (Stone 1-1) at Los Angeles (Re-den 8-0), 7 pm

Major league leaders NATIONAL LEAGUE

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-Sports w()rld -U.S. won't interfere in '80 winter games

MONTREAL - The organizers of the 1980 winter Olympics in Lake Placid, N.Y., Friday accused Canada of abusing the privilege of staging the Montreal games and vowed there would be no political interference from the U.S. government four years from now.

The attack came at a news conference following the organizing committee's presentation of its report to the International Olympic Committee Congress. The Soviet Union Thursday gave a similar assurance to prevent political interference in the 1980 summer games and "make everyone feel at home in Moscow."

Jack Shea, a member of the organizing committee and winner of two speed-skating gold medals in 1932, said, "Nationalism has no part in athletics and especially in the Olympic games.

"The country awarded the privilege of having the Olympic games must abide by the IOC rules, and by not abiding by the rules I feel there is a serious breach on the part of that government."

Haas sets course record with 62

PADUCAH, Ky. - Jay Haas, 22, Belleville, Ill., set a new course record Friday during the Pro-Am round of the 40th annual Irvin Cobb Golf Tournament at Paducah's Paxton Park.

Haas shot a nine-under-par 62 in setting the new mark for professionals. The former Wake Forest golfer was the lowest amateur for the part two years in the U.S. Open.

Saints place Gilliam on waivers

NEW ORLEANS - The New Orleans Saints put quarterback Joe Gilliam on waivers Friday, 32 days after picking him from the Plttsburgh Steelers for \$100.

Gilliam was given the notice one day after returning to practice at Vero Beach, Fla., from a bout with the flu.

"Rules and discipline must be adhered to by everyone," said Saints Coach Hank Stram in a statement released in New Orleans. "We felt he deserved another chance, but we cannot help those who will not help themselves. It is a shame for he is a real talent,"

The Saints earlier had fined Gilliam \$250 a day for missing four days of practice.

Adamle leaves Bears' training site

Running back Mike Adamle has left the Chicago Bears training camp "for personal reasons," the team revealed Friday, and Coach Jack Pardee will retain him on the roster should he decide to

Adamle, who was obtained by the Bears from the New York Jets last year, rushed for 353 yards and caught 15 passes for 111 yards during the 1975 season. Pardee had him listed No. 3 among the running backs, behind Walter Payton and Roland Harper,

The Bears will have their first scrimmage of the season Satur-The team also put place kicker Henry Abadi on waivers.

Vet vs. kid in Public Links final

Archie Dadian, South Milwaukee, Wis., easily defeated Rick Roskopf, Beaverton, Ore., and Eddie Mudd, Louisville, Ky., edged Gary Hitch, Ventura, Calif., Friday in the semi-final match of the U.S. Amateur Public Links tournament. Dadian, 42, a veteran of 10 previous Publinks tournaments, faces Mudd, an aspiring professional who is 20 years younger and in his fifth Publinks competition, Saturday in the 36-hole match-play championship round.

Other news in the sports world...

KANSAS CITY - Paul Splittorff, who prepped at Arlington High School, pitched a three-hitter to win his seventh consecutive decision Friday night as the Kansas City Royals downed the Boston Red Sox 5-1 in the first game of a doubleheader. Splittorff, who hasn't lost since May 31, boosted his record to 10-6 . . .

Judy Rankin, the tour's first \$100,000 money winner, stole the show in the opening round of the \$70,000 Borden Classic, shooting a four under par 68 for a one shot lead in Dublin, Ohio . .

Fighting off a steady rain that turned the plush course into a quagmire, Australia's David Graham splashed his way to a threeunder-par 68 and took a four-stroke lead at the halfway mark of the \$300,000 Westchester Golf Classic in Harrison, N.Y. .

Guillermo Villas of Argentina, the No. 1 seed and defending champion, has withdrawn from the \$125,000 Washington Star International Tennis Championships because of a wrist injury . . .

Arlington gets 14 walks to control 9th District

Logan Square's pitching betrayed them at the worst possible time Thursday and allowed the Arlington Heights Legion team to clinch the Ninth District league championship.

The Logan Square Lions, who had beaten the Arlington squad twice this year, coughed up 14 walks including five in a fatal seventh inning.

The Lions padded their lead to 8-4 in the top of the seventh when Pat Rooney smacked a two-run homer, "the longest home run I've ever seen hit at Rec Park," according to Arlington coach Lloyd Meyer.

Arlington fought back and took the game and the league championship by scoring five runs in their half of the

John Vukovich, Don Stebbins and Gary Kempton opened the inning with walks. Free passes to Dennis Drolet and Guy Tenuta scored two runs and trimmed the Logan Square lead to 8-6.

Mike Mayerck slapped a base bit to

right field to score two more runs and knot the contest at 8-apiece. Then, with men on first and third,

Arlington pulled a double steal and the Logan Square pitcher tried for the runner at second,

When the runner on third, Tenuta, saw that he broke for the plate and beat the throw for the winning run.

Elk Grove signup today for gridders, cheerleaders

The Elk Grove Village Athletic Assn. will hold a registration for boys' football and girls' cheerleading today from 9 a m, to 4 p.m. Parents may register their boys and girls at the Grove Mall Shopping Center near the

All boys and girls in the Elk Grove area, ages 8-14 (not in high school), are eligible to participate in a full schedule of home and away football games. Teams may also qualify for playoff games and participate in postseason bowl games.

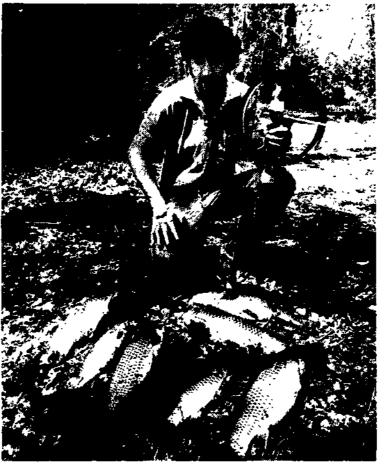
The program stresses good sportsmanship and football fundamentals in an atmosphere of competitive play. Teams accommodate boys whose skills range from beginner to those with up to give years experience, allowing each boy to play at his own

All EGVAA football equipment

quirements for safety, player protection and playing quality. Comprehensive insurance coverage is included for all boys, girls, parents and spectators participating in the pro-

Family registration fees are \$25 for the first boy, \$20 for the second boy. and \$15 for each additional boy. Cheerleaders fees are \$15 per girl for the senior teams and \$10 per girl for the junior teams. Uniforms, equipment and insurance are all included in the registration fees.

Parents whose children are enrolled in the program also receive membership in the EGVAA. They are urged to take an active roll in their children's activities. For more information on the programs, please call 439-3735, 439-6715 or 640-6975.



CARP ARE plentiful in the Chain O' Lakes as Hoffman Estates' bow hunter Kent Prather discovers with his hefty stringer.

Chain O' Lakes hosts fish derby

Few people are aware that carp are good for the lungs.

That will be the case next weekend, though, when local chambers of commerce and the Illinois Department of Conservation sponsor a Carp Fishing Derby to benefit children with lung

The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation will be the big winner when the event, July 23-25, is conducted on the Chain O'Lakes. Prizes will be given for the most carp caught, the most pounds of carp and the largest carp.

A \$1 donation to Cystic Fibrosis is all that is needed to enter the tournament. Registration will be held at several Chain O'Lakes resorts, bait shops, and marinas.

"The event has two purposes," Marshall E. Rake, Jr., Executive Director of the Northern Illinois Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, said.

There are over six million pounds of carp in the Chain O'Lakes fishing area. An over supply of carp causes a food shortage for other species of fish.

"Secondly, the \$1 donation will help children in Northern Illinois who have lung diseases. Some sources of our income are no longer producing the income required to help fund CF centers in northern Illinois and CF re-

"We look forward to having an annual Carp Derby to help our kids with CF and other lung diseases and at the same time, help a great fishing area in Illinois."

Lung disease is a leading cause of death in children, second only to cancer. Of all lung diseases, cystic fibrosis is the most serious.

CF is hereditary and at present there is no known cure. Twenty years ago, most CF children died before age three. Today over 50 per cent are living past 18 years of age. Because of CF research, there is better treatment and control.

Traditionally, the best carp field a occurs at sunrise and at dusk in (water along the shorelines.

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Carp are enough to make most sport fishermen cry.

The ugly ducklings have prolif-

erated in our freshwater lakes and streams, despite commercial fishing efforts to thin their populations.

Carp are scavengers - their pink mouths popping through the glassy surface of a serene deadend channel - searching for motionless objects floating on the surface. Sport fishermen despise the large-

scaled creatures for their feeding antics, tearing the roots of aquatic plants, creating turbidity in the water and destroying habitat for other fish. The overgrown cousin of the min-

new can adapt to some of the most undesirable conditions. Without standard fishing pressure from anglers, this rough fish can grow to mammeth

The Illinois record for carp caught on hook and line is a whopping 42 pounds - the lunker taken by Clarence Heinze from the Kankakee River

The world mark, meanwhile, is a hefty 55-pound, 5-ounce monster landed by Frank J. Ledwein from Clearwater Lake in Minnesota on July 10,

If carp are regarded as a nuisance, we have only ourselves to blame. One of the first acts of the U.S. Fishing Commission was to stock earp in sev eral watersheds across the nation.

When they were imported into this country in 1877, carp were considered valuable and were actually placed under constant guard in Washington,

By 1910, through, the incredible spawning habits of the carp brought about efforts to control them.

After centuries of domestication in the Orient and later in Europe, they still seem intelligent enough to be difficult to catch and one hooked (bread, cheese and prepared carp baits work well), are one of the fiercest scrap-

Minnesota has conducted surveys that show that some of the more fertile lakes will support three times the poundage of carp than the more commonly sought-after game (ish.

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Carp can generally live in more polluted water than other species of fish, but also thrive in clean water.

Most recently, carp have become sporting targets for bow hunters who stalk the shorelines of channels, waiting and watching for carp to roll on

One spotted, the archer will calculate angles of reflection and refraction and try to shoot an arrow, with fishing line attached, through the carp.

Carp, although known bottom feeders, possess a high protein value as do other fish. Preparing carp for consumption is a bit tedious, but correct filleting to avoid the pesky "Y" bones and elimintion of the mud veins on either side, make carp surprisingly good-tasting.

With a carp smaller than two pounds, simple gutting and scaling, followed by vertical cuts about '4 or 1/8 inch apart and perpendicular to the backbone, severs the troublesome

readily during frying.

The smaller carp need not even undergo the operation for the removal of their mud veins, since the systems are not as developed as on their larger counterparts.

The big carp, especially those over 10 pounds, require careful filleting and even this does not completely remove all of the bones. The only sure means of finding all

of the "Y's" is to run the fillet knife across the meat. The bones are large and can be located easily. All of the dark meat on the large

carp should also be removed. Failure to do so will result in a muddy taste ruining the edible white (lesh. Many people have members of the

carp family swimming in their aquariums - the popular goldfish. Many of these species are quite attractive to look at, but a little too small to eat.

Deer shooters get second chance at hunting permits

Hunters who didn't receive a shotgun deer hunting permit in the May 17 drawing may apply Aug. 9 for one of 1,818 permits still available in 15 counties which did not reach their assigned quotas. Applications received prior to August 9 will be returned.

Permits will be allocated on a firstcome, first-served basis until all have been assigned. Only one application per hunter may be submitted and persons sending more than one will forfeit both money and permit.

Applicants who were unsuccessful in the drawing are being notified now by mail and are being informed of the unassigned permits. The unassigned permits also are available to hunters who did not apply during the earlier allocaton. Those who were successful in the May drawing will receive their permits in July or August.

The 15 counties and numbers of permits still unassigned are: DeKalb, 18; Douglas, 126; Edwards, 48; Ford, 149; Gallatin, 208; Henry, 15; Kendall, 10; Massac, 292; Menard, 9; Popesouth,

Sail class scheduled in Evanston

Learn to sail lessons will be offered by the Evanston Recreation Department beginning July 25th at the Evanston Beach Office, Dempster St. and the lakefront.

All necessary equipment will be provided. The first of four sessions will be a group lesson on land while the following three will be private lessons aboard ship. Highly-qualified instructors will

teach basic skills in sailing, seamanship and safe boating at a fee of \$35 for Evanston residents and \$45 for

Private lessons are scheduled daily thereafter at mutually convenient times for student and instructor, between 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Demoster St. Beach. Participants must be at least 14 years of age and have some swimming abil472; Scott, 42; Stark, 13; Wabash, 63; Warren, 84; and Winnebago, 278.

Applicants must send their name, address, county, first and second choices of counties they wish to hunt, and a \$5 check or money order to:

Dept. of Conservation, Deer Permit Office, 605 State Office Bldg., Springfield, IL 62706.

The 1976 shotgun deer hunting season will be November 19-21 and December 10-12.

Outdoor calendar

July 17-18

-Bluegill Festival sponsored by Lions Club in Birchwood, Wis. July 17-25

-Americans Salmon Fishing Derby on Lake Michigan with a total of \$25,000 gross value in savings bonds being offered. Registration is conducted at various weigh-in stations along the lakefront

-Second annual Salmon-a-Rama Fishing Contest on Lake Michigan sponsored by Chamber of Commerce. Contest is conducted out of Racine, Wis. July 18

-Canoe Race on Black River out of Black River Falls, Wis.

Bay in Door County, Wis. For additional information, call 358-1520. July 24 -12th annual Fishing Day including derby in Port Washington, Wis.

-Northwest Sailing Assn. Green Bay Cruise originating in Sister

July 24-25 -Flatwater Canoe Races on Wisconsin River originating in Mus-

July 24-6 -Northwoods Sailing Championship Regalta on Big Twin Lake in

Anglers finding sporadic action

Despite the recent trend of hot weather, fishing conditions in southem Wisconsin are still reported ac-

Catfishing on the Wisconsin River has picked up with most being taken on cheese baits and other commercial catfish baits. Muskies are starting to hit on Twin Valley Lake with large minnows taking the most fish.

Crapples are providing sporadic returns on Yeliowstone Lake in Lafayette County and in the Madison area, largeblack bass are being caught at the McFarland locks. Perch and bluegills are the chief targets in lakes Mendota and Waubesa.



Ask Andy

Vacuum makes thermos 'work'

annica's 1976 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Diane Ruppman, of Peorla, Ill., for her question:

WHAT KEEPS A THERMOS **BOTTLE HOT OR COLD?**

In the air we breathe there are about 400 billion molecules of gaseous air in each cubic inch. Scientists can reduce the number of air molecules to a few million in each cubic inch with the aid of powerful pumps. To produce a total vacuum, it would be necessary to remove every one of the molecules - and so far this feat has

The dictionary says that a vacuum is an empty space - without even air in it. A complete vacuum, then, would contain absolutely nothing - not a single tiny speck of dust or even a few

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Brit- stray molecules of air. Ssientists are flask. quite certain that such a vacuum does not exist on earth or even in the seeming emptiness of space.

Scientists have been able to produce partial vacuums for hundreds of years. In 1643 an Italian scientist named Evangelista Torricelli produced a vacuum in a glass tube that led to the discovery of the barometer. Since then men have found many uses for vacuums - or rather partial vacuums — and have put them to use in making light bulbs and other electronic tubes, floor cleaners and a special kind of bottle.

The vacuum bottle was invented by an Englishman, Sir James Dewar, in 1892. Dewar designed the bottle to help keep heat away from the liquid gases he was experimenting with, and it was promptly named the Dewar

In 1904 a German, Reinhold Burger, thought the Dewar flask had a potential for household use. He staged a contest and offered a prize for the best name. A Greek word "thermos," meaning "hot," was the winning entry and is now a protected brand name for this product.

A vacuum bottle will keep liquids hot or cold for about 24 hours and is actually two bottles in one. Inside the protective metal or plastic case is a shiny fragile glass bottle. The shiny inner bottle is made of two bottles, one inside the other, and scaled at the top. Air is removed from the space between the two glass tubes, producing a partial vacuum.

Cold milk in a regular milk bottle gradually becomes warm as heat moves through the glass in a process

by Crooks & Lowrence

called conduction. A vacuum is a very poor conductor of heat, and by having a vacuum between the two glass walls hot liquids stay hot and cold liquids stay cold. The silvery aluminum coating on the giass bottles also helps to keep liquids hot or cold by reducing the amount of heat lost by radiation.

Vacuum bottles range in size from those that hold a mere two ounces to huge 15-gailon containers. The bottle you carry to school with your lunch probably holds eight ounces. Vacuum bottles are carried on scientific expeditions and are very useful in handing certain chemicals and medicines which need to be kept at a constant temperature.

(Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Il. 60065. Entries open to girls and boys 7

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CAPTAIN EASY



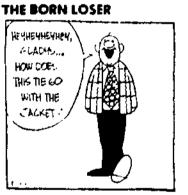








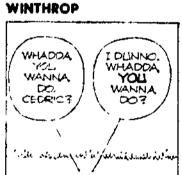








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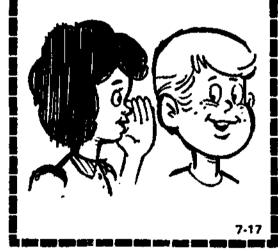
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GOSSIP

After you play this old-time game, you'll see why it never pays to listen to gossip!

Players sit in a line or around a table. The first player makes. up a sentence and quickly whispers it to the person next to him. This person whispers what he heard to the person next in line, etc.

The last player says what he heard out loud. You may be surprised to find out how different it is from the original sentencel



FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen



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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR **b** LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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Contract documents including drawings and specifications are on file at the office of the Village engineer of the Village of Schaumburg, 101 Schaumburg. III. Copies of the contract documents may be obtained for \$20 which is mon-reliandable.

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The Hoard of Trustees of the Village of Schaumburg and all bids are too salve any informalities in the bidding. Bids may be held by the Department of Followering for the propose of reviewing the bidders prior to the awarding of the contract, All bids must be in compliance with the Equal Employment Opportunity Clause required the Illinois Fait Employment Opportunity Clause required the Illinois Fait Employment Opportunity Clause required the Illinois Fait Employment Opportunity Clause required the process of schaumburg Sanly Carsellado.

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Rearing date was incorrectly fieled as July 18; should be July 28 on the following public Rearing.

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Gus Hall no heretic

Communist candidate sounds familiar

"There's no difference between Ford and Carter. There's no lesser of two evils in this election. There's just two evils and that's about the size of

That assertion was spoken Friday morning by Gus Hall, twice a candidate for president of the United States.

It was not heard while Hall presided over any heady press conference under the obnoxious lights of television. **Indeed**, only a few reporters listened.

Hall spoke while seated at a small, decaying table in his Chicago campaign headquarters, which are located on E. Monroe Street.

That is how it goes when you are the presidential candidate of the Communist Party. A few care, and a few more might listen, but Gus Hall remains semianonymous. He is stuck in a gray zone. In other words, Gus Hall would not be mobbed by glad-handers on Michigan Avenue.

Hall came to Chicago to discuss his plans for a massive reconstruction program that he states will make the United States healthy once again.

PERHAPS TO your surprise, those ideas do not sound heretic when compared to the American way of life.

Hall discussed battling racism, curtailing the \$120 billion "overkill" defense budget, eliminating tax breaks to big business and saving our major cilitles from sinking into irreversible

Hall spoke of using federal money to build new hospitals, day-care centers and recreation facilities. He would fight for a federally legislated six-hour work day to help drive down unemployment by creating more jobs.

The 65-year-old Minnesotan said that he would resurrect detente, which Hall termed, "a key element in world development."

OF COURSE, few voters will line up behind Gus Hall in November's general election. In more than half the states, his name will not appear on the ballot.

"It's a commentary about our Bicentennial that the presidential election is closed to anybody except those who support big business and capitalism, which is the Democrats and Republicans," Hall said.

Even for an independent like (former Minnesota Sen.) Gene McCarthy to be on the ballot in 50 states is an absolute Impossibility."

Today

Mike Klein's people



ation where all the industrial centers

"I use the example of Cuba," Hall

will be slums.

why the hell can't we?

Hall said the Communist Party will petition the Illinois State Board of Elections next week in an attempt to be listed on November ballots. The party has 35,000 signatures in support of its slate, 10,000 more than are re-

Hall's vice presidential running mate is Jarvis Tyner, a 36-year-old black man from New York. Typer will campaign during September in Chicago. Hall will return for an Oct. 23

rally at McCormick Place. GUS HALL is nobody's fool. He does not expect to win anything in November. Hall said 1 million nation-

wide votes are a reasonable goal. And he is encouraged about that possibility.

"There's an element of support that was not present in the past," Hall said. "Take the two big business parties, the Republicans and Democrats, and their candidates.

"A large section of the population will ask, 'How can I express my opposition to the policies of these parties? How can I make the strongest protest possible?"

"More people will now say a vote for Communist candidates will be the strongest expression," Hall said.

The one-time labor leader said be could produce \$500 billion by slashing the defense budget 80 per cent, further taxing corporations another \$100 billion annually, eliminating the B-1 bomber, closing \$50 million in tax loopholes and wiping away \$30 billion in business subsidies.

This money, Hall said, would be fed into building modern, pollution-free mass transit systems for every city and massive housing construction projects.

HALL SPOKE on and on about wiping out the slums . . . rather, about stopping the growth of our city's

"The slums are getting bigger and bigger," Hall said. "At the present rate, we should someday have a situ-

On and on Gus Hall spoke, never in wild or radical terms.

He spoke about unemployment. "It's not the old type of general unemployment. Take the young people in the ghettos," Hall said. "Forty per cent are not only not working, but they have absolutely no hope of ever working. That's a whole new idea."

HALL SPOKE about the elderly. "Christ, most of the elderly are on the point of starvation. The stories about people eating dog food . . . that's not a joke. It's real in the cities.'

When all the votes are counted in said. There is a little country that un-November, Gus Hall will not pack his der colonial status was as poor as can suitcase for a trip into the White House. And neither will McCarthy, the "They have almost eliminated former Minnesota senator who has beslums in Havanna. If Cuba can do it, come estranged from his Democratic

In McCarthy, Gus Hall sees a light perhaps brighter than that of his own Communist Party. Hall said he would aid any McCarthy movement.

"It is the embryo of the force that will someday form a whole new broad coalition of people and from which will come a new independent political party," Hall said.

"At some point in the United States, a movement will emerge based on labor, the racially oppressed, youth and the women's movement," Hall said.

"Such a movement is inevitable and the sooner the better. It will cut out these two-party charades which have been going on for 200 years."

And that's how Gus Hall told it Friday morning at a small, decaying table in his Chicago campaign head-

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Obituaries

Harry Saalfeld

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of Artington Heights, will be at it a.m. Monday in Friedrichs Funeral : Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in Mount Auburn Cemetery, Stickney,

He died Thursday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was a partner in Rothchild and Co. and Rothschild Security Firm for 50 years. He was an original

Margarethe Jacobsen

Services for Margarethe C. Jacobsen, 83, of Rolling Meadows, will be at 1 p.m. Monday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

She died Friday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include her husband, Rasmus; sons, Herman, Rascow, Elmer and Thomas Jacobsen; daughter, Edna Finke: 14 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home.

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Visitation will be from 4 to 10 p.m. today and from noon to 10 p.m. Sunday in Friedrichs Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Arthur Perrin

Services for Arthur J. Perrin, 73, of Palatine, will be at 7 a.m. Monday in the chapel of St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 80 W. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. A graveside service and interment will be at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in Calvary Cemetery, Superior, Wis.

He died Wednesday in St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine, He was a retired railroad switchman.

Survivors include a sister, Monica Perrin

Visitation will be from 3 to 8 p.m. Sunday in the chapel of St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine. Arrangements are being handled by Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Pala-

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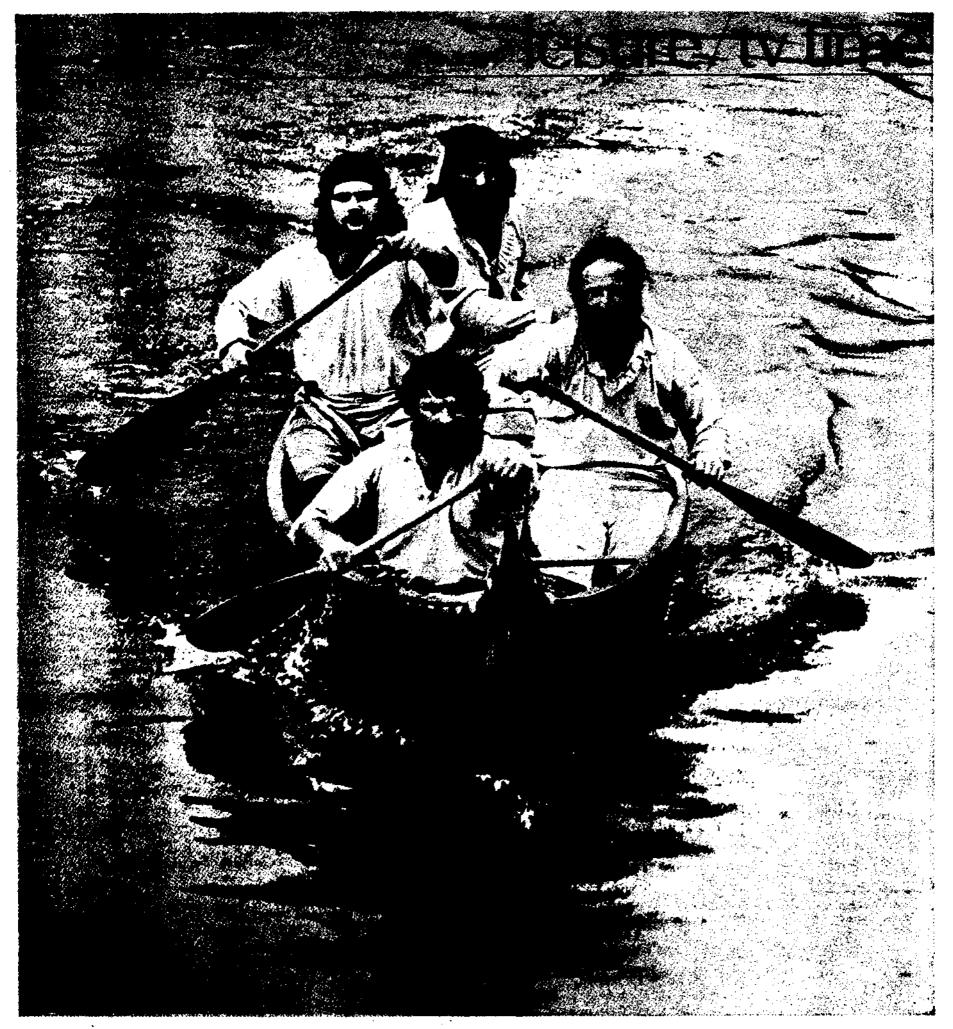
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Members of LaSalle Expedition II, who will travel 3,000 miles by cance in eight months, practice on the Fox River. See story, Page 7.

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Stamp honors Olympiad

On Aug. 3, the Canada Post Office will Issue a 20-cent stamp to commemorate the Olympiad for the Physically Disabled being held in Etobicoke, Ontario Aug. 3 to Aug. 11. Eighty countries will be represented at the "Wheelchair Olympics" including the Canadian team of 75 paraplegic, quadraplegic, amputee and blind athletes.

Designed by Tom Bjarnason of Toronto, 11 million stamps will be printed, 50 stamps to a pane, by the Canadian Bank Note Co. of Ottawa. Marginal inscriptions, including the designer's name, will appear in the top margin facing in and the bottom margin facing out. The entire issue will bear general tagging.

Stamp notes

by Bernadine M. Rechner

Collectors desiring first day cancellations should send their request to "FDC/Physically Disabled Stamp, Philatelic Service, Canada Post Office, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada K1A OB5" enclosing the proper remittance which is the cost of the stamps to be affixed plus a 15-cent service fee for each cover affixed with less than 50-cents postage. Your remittance should be hardered by the control of the property of the Parallel Canadian funds. be by international bank draft, in Canadian funds, payble to "The Receiver General for Canada."

The Canada Post Office Aug 6, will withdraw from sale the 1976 Olympic Games Water Sports stamps issued February 5, 1975.

The Greek Post Office is offering a souvenir card on which all the recent Greek Olympic stamps will be affixed and canceled with seven

commemorative postmarks.

Each card is 55 drachmas and your remittance, by International bank

draft, must include the cost of return postage.
Send your requests to "Greek Post Office, Philatelic Service, 100, Aiolou Street, Athens - 131, Greece."

The Northwest Stamp Club will sponsor a mini-auction at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Guests are welcome at all club meetings which are at the Arlington Heights Public Library, 500 E. Dunton Street.

On July 14, the Irish Post Office released four new stamps in the current design (in 8p and 9p denominations) and an elk design (10p and 17p), both inspired by early trish Christian art.

Mint stamps are available from the "Department of Posts and Telegraphs, Philatelic Section, General Post Office, Dublin 1, Ireland."



Movie roundup

ARLINGTON - Arlington Heights -255-2125 - "Gus" (G) plus "Bambi" (G).

CATLOW - Barrington - 381-0777 - "Eat My Dust" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA - Mount Prospect - 392-7070 - Theater 1: "Bambi" (G); Theater 2: "Gus" (G).

DES PLAINES - Des Plaines - 824-5253 -"Mother, Jugs & Speed" (PG) plus "Sky-

GOLF MILL - Niles - 296-4500 - Theater 1: "Gator" (PG); Theater 2: "The Omen" (R); Theater 3: "Death By Murder"

PROSPECT - Mount Prospect - 253-7435 -"Bad News Bears" (PG)

RANDHURST CINEMA - Mount Prospect -392-9393 - "Murder By Death (PG).



WILLOW CREEK - Palatine - 358-1155 -"Gator" (PG).

WOODFIELD - Schaumburg - 882-1620 - Theater 1: "The Omen" (R); Theater 2: "The Big Bus."

PALWAUKEE MOVIES - Prospect Heights -541-7530 - "Eat My Dust" (PG).

TRADEWINDS - Hanover Park - 837-3933 -Theater 1: "Bambi" (G) plus "Gus" (G); Theater 2; "Eat My Dust" (PG).

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Academy of Sciences: a panoramic Fern trees wind upward into a dark sky, giant dragon flies hover overhead and damp mosses tease the feet of those who

wander through the coal forest which dates back to 300 million B.C.

As in a time machine, everything to the smallest detail seems real. The tree trunks, leaves and insects have been molded from fossils recovered of that time.

Even the rough pathway and the pecu-fiar sounds are those of the forest, and for a brief moment, it is a little easier to imag-ine what part of the Chicago area was like in those days before man's existence.

Director William J. Beecher has taken great pains during the past 18 years to make the Chicago Academy of Sciences seem like anything but the city's oldest museum

Few people know about the nearly 100-year-old academy which offers a panoramic view of the geological and ecological history of the Great Lakes region. Walk-through exhibits show the wildlife that once inhabitated places like the Indiana Dunes, the lake shores of Wisconsin and even the Chicago Loop hundreds and

thousands of years ago.

The location of the museum — a classic Greek structure — seems right enough for the task. It is nestled in an overgrowth of trees and shrubbery at 2001 N. Clark St., across from Lincoln Park Zoo and on what was the city's ancestral shoreline 8,000 years ago.

Unfortunately, the size and design of the structure has not easily lent itself to exhibits depicting a wildelf escene of the Indiana Dunes a hundred years ago or an underground, limestone cave in Wiscon-

No one gave much thought to that when the academy, already 16 years old, found a home in the building in 1893, Beecher said. It has been a matching of wits against an old-fashioned building which Beecher, over the years, has successfully transformed into a "living" mu-

Supporting columns inside the three-story museum have been wrapped In tubber impressions taken from existing trees of the fossil remains of extinct trees that once characterized the Great Lakes

region.
Small, wood plaques relate interesting facts about each tree while hanging branches overhead are ripe with leaves and fruit made of fiberglass and plastic.

view of life before man

by Diane Mermigas



Prairie wolves scan the Midwestern plain that now is Chicago.

Most of the wildlife are real specimens which the taxidermist has given a timeless place in the museum's exhibits. Much of the vegetation is also real and has been treated with preservatives.

But what seems very much like rippled water in a marsh, a mud hole in the middle of a forest, a mischievous wood-

chuck or a tiny pigeon could just as well be the creation of an artist with the help of a vast array of modern construction mate-

"For reality sake, much of the plant life and animals here are either the real thing or a mold cast from the real thing. We

Photos by Mike Wirtz



Birds, like other creatures in the exhibits, seem almost real.

want to give people an accurate picture of what life was like hundreds or even mil-lions of years ago," Beecher said. For months Beecher will work on an

exhibit, taking pictures that can be blown up for use as a backdrop or painting a background of intricate detail by himself.

He is extremely conscientious about painting lines of shade or highlight from the sun in just the right places on animals and plants that make up a particular scene

Beecher considers himself a pioneer in modernizing museum exhibits and making them seem even more believable than the real thing. His techniques include giving depth to a scene by using mirrors and shedding an "atmospheric" light on wild-life with rays of black light that pick up strategically placed tinges of fluorescent

It's "an exciting way to experience the life of our area in the past," Beecher says

And nowhere in what he calls his second home can you find the flat-top exhibit cases and direct white lighting that are standard in most museums.

The techniques, the renovation of exhibits, the rebuilding of a museum where visitors can experience the past just by stretching out their hands or walking on (Continued on Page 23)



Members of La Salle Expedition II have spent two years paddling to get ready for their eight-month journey.

Reliving the past

THE HERALD

Early on a rainy Tuesday. The weather is fousy, the trip hard but the spirit undaunted.

Drivers on the streets of South Eigin stop to stare at the men dressed in a style of 300 years ago, portaging canoes along a suburban sidewalk. "Gauche, deux, trois, quatre (left, two, three, four!" leaders call to members of the crew to keep them in step. It is the call of the voyageur.

The portage is not easy, but it will get harder. This is only a practice run. In less than one month it will be the real thing as 23 men — students, teachers, a playwright and a Franciscan priest — set off from Montreal Aug. 11 for a 3,000-mile canoe trip to New Orleans sure to try their sta-

mina and courage.

They are members of La Salle Expedition II, a Bicentennial salute to a group of french explorers headed by Robert Caveller Sieur de La Salle who in 1682 claimed the Mississippi Valley for his king and opened up America's heartland from the Alleghenies to the Rockies. The portage is practice for a 32-mile carry they will make on the Great Lakes two weeks in September. The rest of the route takes them down the Kankakee and Illinois rivers and finally down the Mississippi to New Orleans next year on April 9.

It is a trip many people dream of, recreating history, seeing what life was like in a different time, roughing it. The journey is authentic — as authentic as it can be. Costumes are handmade by the crew, copied from books and museums. Those who wear eyeglasses must find some resembling those of 300 years ago or switch to contact lenses. Morning and afternoon meals are likely to be cold pea soup or leftover stew and more than 1,000 hours went into making each of the seven canoes that will carry the expedition.

But crew members stress La Salle Expedition II is no simple reenactment. They say it is an educational excursion for its crew as well as the people in communities along the route where the modern day voyageurs will stop for dinner, sing French songs and explain what they are doing.

"We want people along the way to see that those men who became a name, a sentence, a paragraph in the history books were as human as they are. The voyageurs got tired — bitten by bugs, drenched in the rain — just like we do," says Ken Lewis, 37, an actor and writer. "In a way we are doing what the original voyageurs and the train are doing what the original voyageurs." did. They stopped and gave presentations to the Indians - impressing them with ceremony, donning colorful clothes and firing their 'thunder sticks' hoping the In-dians would respect them enough to set up trade agreements."

Ken Lewis is one of seven leaders of the expedition that includes 16 recently graduated high school students from Elgin, Streamwood and Hanover Park, His brother Reid, a 34-year-old French teacher at Elgin's Larkin High School, started the expedition. Both men were members of the 3,000-mile trip down the Mississippi in 1973, patterned after the voyage of Louis foliet and Father Marquette.

"I started thinking about this about six years ago," says Reid, "I discovered my students never realized the French were

In August, 23 men will embark on a 3,000-mile trip sure to try their stamina and courage

> Story by Karen Blecha Photos by Dave Tonge

we can show them the voyageur spirit and that, like the voyageurs, they can do what-ever they set out to do."

Salle, a man he calls "incredible, magnificent and highly principled." Like La Salle, he will be the only member of the crew suited in finery, wearing a wool scarlet coat with satin lining, ruffled white shirt, flumed hat and even a wig during the lourney.

"That's the way the noblemen traveled in the wilderness," he explains. "La Salle

involved in settling the Illinois country. In wore a wig so I will wear a wig. Also on the last nine years I have watched students. Aug. 11 before we set out I will make out grow cynical about everything. This way my will just as La Salle made out his will." my will just as La Salle made out his will."

Lewis has studied the character of La Salle for the past several years and admits he even has dreams about the man. "La In the reenactment Reid will play La.. Salle was an introvert and came off as alle, a man he calls "incredible, magnifi- aloof and very suspicious," he explains, and highly principled "Like La Salle. "As a result he had trouble noting along "As a result he had trouble getting along with his men. They tried to poison him once and also tried to frame him with a story involving someone else's wife,

"He was fascinated with the wilderness although it must have been a mind blower for him to go back and forth from the (Continued on Page 9)



Terry Cox: voyageur



Portaging along a suburban street is hard, but it will get harder.

things to do

Theater

"Generation" starting Arthur Godfrey is playing at Drury Lane East In McCormick Place, Chicago. Theater only, \$3-\$4.75. Dinner/theater, \$8.50-\$10 25 791-6200.

"Wait Until Dark" starring Jack Cassidy is at Drury Lane North in Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort, \$4.75-\$5.50. Dinner/theater available. 634-0200.

"Something's Afoot" is a musical-comedy whodunit on stage at Mysterie Theatre, Chateau Louise Resort, Dundee, \$5-\$7.50, 426-8000.

"Play It Again Sam" is on stage at Country Club Comedy Theatre, "Cowboy" is playing Mondays only, \$3.50-\$5.50; Dinner/theater, \$7.50-\$9.50, 398-3370, "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers" opens Friday,

"Three On a Runway" with Jerry Stiller is at Pheasant Run Playhouse, St. Charles. Dinner/theater packages begin at \$7.70. 584-1454.

"Butterlies Are Free" is playing at Candlelight Dinner Playhouse, Summit. Tickets, \$7-\$9.50 for dinner/theater. 458-7373.

"Sabrina Fair" starring Martin Milner, Maureen O'Sullivan and Sylvia Sydney is on stage at Arlington Park Theatre. \$7-\$8.50. Opening Friday is Milton Berle and Jack Gilford in "The Sunshine Boys".

"A Gentleman and a Scoundrel" is at Paolella's Rustic Barn Dinner Theatre, Bloomingdale, Dinner/theater packages begin at \$6.45, 894-2442,

"The Good Doctor" with Raymond Burr is playing through Aug. 15 at the new Drury Lane Theatre at Water Tower Place. 266-0500

Community Theater

"The Taming of the Shrew" will be presented by Des Plaines Theatre Guild tonight at Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. Curtain 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$2.50, 296-1211.

"Twigs", a comedy by George Furth, will be presented tonight at the Chicago Park District Theater on the Lake, Fullerton Avenue and the Outer Drive. Admission is \$150, Reservations, 348-7075.

"Butterflies Are Free" is being staged by Pentangle Productions at Limelight Theatre, 1165 Tower Rd., Schaumburg, July 23, 24, 25, 30, 31 and Aug. 1, 6, 7 and 8. Ticket and show time information 882-0163 or 593-0169.

For Children

Country Club Comedy Theatre Children's Playhouse is presenting "The Living Fantasy" (a magic show) Saturdays and Sundays 2 p.m., at Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect. Tickets, \$2. Special rate for 20 or more. Luncheon show combinations available, 398-3370.

The Goodman Children's Theater is presenting "Just So Stories" by Rudyard Kipling Monday through Saturday at the Price Auditorium of the Junior Museum of the Art Institute of Chicago. Two performances daily. Tickets, \$1.95. 443-3800.

Art

Northpoint Shopping Center Arts and Crafts Festival is Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Rand and Arlington Heights Roads, Arlington Heights. This is a pre-juried, Invitational show featuring many Northwest suburban artists. Free admission.

Randhurst antique show is today and Sunday at the shopping center in Mount Prospect. Hours today, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p m.; Sunday, 10:30 to 5. Free admission.

Fifteen Maine West High School art students are exhibiting work during July in the Art Corner at Ladendorf Olds, 77 Rand Rd., Des Plaines. Viewing hours are 9 to 9 daily and 9 to 5 Saturdays.



The Goodman Children's Theater is presenting "Just So Stories".

Concerts-Shows

Paul Lynde and Mimi Hines will appear at Mill Run Theatre, Niles tonight and Sunday. 298-2170

Lou Rawis closes tonight in the Blue Max of the Regency Hyatt O'Hare along with Tom & Sherrie magicians. Cover \$7, also two-drink minimum 696-1234.

Alan and Shane are appearing at the Top of the Hilton, Arlington Park Hilton thru Aug. 7. Cover \$3 Tuesday through Thursday; \$5 Friday and Saturday. 394-2000.

Frank Sinatra, fr. will appear Monday at 9:15 p.m. at the Old Orchard Shopping Center, Skokle, in a free summer concert.

Perry Como will appear tonight at Chicago's Arle Crown Theatre. Tickets \$8.50, \$10.00 and \$12.50. Reservations, 791-6000.

Palatine Concert Band appears every Friday at 8 p.m. through Aug. 13 at Palatine Community Park, 262 E. Palatine Rd. Bring lawn chairs or blankets. Admission free.

Night Spots

Aligauer's Fireside, Northbrook, features Wild-fire closing show tonight. Cover \$2.50. Two-drink minimum Saturdays. 541-6000.

Lancer Steak House, Schaumburg, features Freddie Mills tonight. Cover, \$3 without dinner; \$1 with dinner, 397-4500.

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, Palatine, features Front Page thru July 31. two-drink minimum. 696-1234. The Golddiggers open Monday.

Sole Mate Lounge in the Sheraton Walden, Schaumburg, features Joy. No cover charge. Two-drink minimum fridays only. 397-1500, ext. 280.

After Hours, Mount' Prospect, features The Evans Brothers through July. \$1 cover Friday; \$2 Saturday. 827-4409.

Pickwick House Show Lounge, Palatine, features Paul New and Third Edition through July 31. No cover: two-drink minimum Friday and Saturday. 358-1002. Fiddlers Downstairs Lounge, Mount Prospect, features Patchwork in closing show tonight. Guy Farcone Big Band plays every Monday. \$1 cover Monday, Friday and Saturday. 593-2200.

Harry Hope's, Cary, features Buddy Guy & Junior Wells tonight and Sunday. 639-2636.

te Club cabaret lounge in Cafe Angelo, Wheeling, features singer Mila Ines Friday and Saturday. Danny Long plays the pinano-bar during cocktail hour Tuesday through friday. No cover. 459-0100.

Bon Ton Restaurant Lounge, Hoffman Estates, features Odyssey. No cover charge. 885-8808.

The Brass Rail, Arlington Heights, features Larry Brent & The New Experience. 956-0600.

Haymaker's, Wheeling, features Jericho tonight; The Sheiks, Sunday thru Tuesday; Coalkitchen, Wednesday; Jules Blattner, Thursday, 541-0760.

B. Ginnings, Woodfield Commons Shopping Center, Woodfield, features Wayne Cochran & The C C Riders plus Magic City, tonight; Horace Monster with George, Sunday; Battle of Bands, Monday; Whiporwhill, Tuesday; Savoy Brown & Baby, Wednesday; The Sheiks, Thursday; Shadows of Night, Friday, 882-8484.

Durty Nellie's, Palatine, features Morgan Bros. tonight; Jazz Consortium, Sunday; Open Stage, Monday; Strean's Daughtry, Tuesday; Ryder, Wednesday thru July 24. 358-8444.

Special Events

King Richard's Fourth Chicago Faire is on a site three miles north of Gurnee. The faire consists of merchants, artisans, musicians, palmists and other performers in period costume appearing Saturdays and Sundays 11:30 a m. to 6:30 p.m. five weekends through July 31-Aug. 1.

A talking rabbit and charcoal-powered computer help tell the story of the American flag today and Sunday at Woodfield Mali's Grand Court, Schaumburg. They are two characters with Prof. S.

Stephens paying tribute to America's Bicentennial. Show times are 9:30, 10:15, 11, 12, 3:30 and 4:30 today; 11, 11:45, 12:15 and 1 p.m. Sunday.

"A Starry Night," annual summer benefit by Northwest Chapter of Chicago Ballet, starts at 4 p m. today at the W J. Hunthome in Barrington. Durage Ballet will present classical ballet

First Chicago International Antiquarian Book Fair is Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the Prudential Building auditorium, A selection of rare books, manuscripts, maps and prints will be on sale 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Single tickets, \$2, 3-day pass, \$5.

Museums

adehm Pink Peony Doll and Mini Museum, Arlington Heights, is open dally Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sunday 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Adults \$7, children through eighth grade 50 cents. Hundreds of dolls, dating from 1840 to present, doll houses, replica of Colorado mining town and handcrafted doll furniture are on display.

The Des Plaines Historical Society Museum features an exhibit that tells the history of William J. Thelde, Des Plaines' first professional photographer who settled in the city in 1880. The museum, located at 777 Lee Si., is open to the public Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays, 2 to 4 p.m.

Aslington Heights Historical Museum, 500 Vall, A model of the London Bridge complete with all the houses and shops originally built on it, is now on display in the Exhibit Hall. The replica was made by S. P. Mullev, a former optometrist in town. The equipment from his office is also on view. Hours, Wednesday 2-4 p.m.; Saturday 1-4 p.m.; Sundays 2-5 p.m. Admission, 50 cents adults, 25 cents children. Museum Country Store sells antiques and handcrafts, open Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Mount Prospect Historical Museum, 1100 S. Linneman Rd, is featuring an exhibit of "Dolls of All Nations" by 112 Mueller. The museum is open to the public every Saturday, 1-5 p.m.

Reid Lewis, leader of the group, will play La Salle

Reliving the past:

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grandeur of the court of Louis XIV at Versailles to the New World. Part of his interest in the New World was his pursuit of riches and glories. But he emobdies the spirit that built the heartland. He never gave up."

gave up."

Reid knows a lot more about his character than the rest of the crew members.

Because there is such little information on the voyageurs, each member of the expedition will have to decide what kind of character he will play.

"On the Joliet and Marquette expedition I decided to play a scoundrel," says Ken, who will be Antoine Bassard on this trip. "This time I'm not so sure about my character. I tell the crew that it takes a while for a character to show himself. I tell the boys it's not an art of pretending but an art of finding a person who is harmonious with your own personality."

Reid and Ken Lewis and the rest of the crew have been planning the expedition for the last two years. The students — only male because historically there were no females on the trip — were selected from a group of 60 volunteers, weeded out over two years of meetings, learning French and getting into physical shape by running and paddling.

Each of the crew has been assigned a project — from mapping the route to making the canoes and muskets that will be used in ceremonial salutes — and have read everything they can find on the original expedition. The group has been trained in winter survival, especially needed in November when they paddle down the cold western shore of take Michigan. Crew members have also participated in sessions with a psychologist to get ready for the trip.

get ready for the trip.

"The hardest part will be living with each other," says 17-year-old Bob Kulick.

"The voyageurs fought with each other, but we won't do that."

Kulick will play the part of Colon Crevel, La Salle's nephew and keeper of the daily journal, a man he calls "a rowdy character." Like most of the crew, Kulick signed on for the expedition because "it's a once in a lifetime adventure." Unlike with some ot the other original volunteers, his parents approved.

"My dad is all for it — I think it's his dream to do something like this," Bob says. "But my mom is like most mothers. She's afriad I won't come back."

A typical day on the trip will last from 4 a.m. to midnight, says 18-year-old Randy Foster who will be Jean Pignabel. "The voyageurs probably went to bed before that but they didn't stop to make such long presentations," he says.

How far the group travels each day depends on how many stops are planned, although there is one 80-mile stretch scheduled. Along the way the crew intends to speak French as much as possible and paddle down the rivers singing French songs. Crew members will also spend time

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Bob Kulick makes repairs.



The voyageurs will drink water from goatskins because the rivers are polluted.



Muskets, made by several of the students, will be used in ceremonial salutes along the route.

Reliving the past:

(Continued from Page 9) repairing canoes and their clothing, particularly moccasins, and studying the water, fish and vegetation they find along the

Some afternoons they will stop to visit schools and in the evenings visit with people along the route. Nights they will spend in sleeping bags set up under a type of tent fashioned from tarps and canoes, the way the original voyageurs did it.

An advance team will travel ahead of the group by car, taking care of last minute details and such emergencies as doing the

"We are being as authentic as we can," says Ken Lewis. "Where we can't we've decided the compromise before hand. For example, the crew's safety. They have to wear life jackets under their clothes by law. Also if we were strictly authentic if someone had appendicitis along the way he would die.

"There have been changes in the enivronment over the past 300 years. We won't be able to drink out of of the Mississippi because of the pollution, we can't shoot game for food and we can't cut down a tree or use pine boughs for mattresses."

Material from the trip will be used later as educational resources for teachers, a filmstrip and possibly a book. Funds for

the expedition have come from federal and state sources but primarily donations. La Salle Expedition II, which accepts contributions at an office at 135 S. La Salle St., Room 411, Chicago 60603, Is still in need of

When the crew arrives in New Orleans April 9, the 295th anniversary of the date on which La Salle made his claim, there will be a ceremony similar to the one 295 years ago. The crew has learned the Te Deum, a Latin chant, and will recite it as the original voyageurs did.

Luckily for Reid Lewis there the authenticity ends. La Salle, after he made his claim, returned to France, took a ship and set sail to find the mouth of the Mississippl by water. He overshot the course and landed in Texas. He tried to find the MIssissippi overland but never made it. At the age of 44, La Salle was murdered by a shot in the back.

Nearby stops along the route

Stops along the route of LaSalle Expedition If include Chicago and several of its suburbs. The schedule is as follows:

- Zion Nov. 26, Iflinois Beach State Park
- Waukegan Nov. 28 Lake Forest Nov. 29, 30 Highland Park Dec. 1

- Highland Park Dec.
 Glencoe Dec. 2, 3
 Winnetka Dec. 4
 Wilmette Dec. 5
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Communities along the route are scheduling a variety of festivities to welcome the voyageurs, although plans are not yet fi-nalized. For more information contact the local historical societies or bicentennial commissions.

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Mayor Richard J. Daley has announced the schedule for Chicago's Annual Lakefront Festival Aug. 13 through 22.

Highlight of the event is Venetian Night Aug. 20, a spectacle of floats and yachts with a backdrop of fireworks at the Monroe Street Harbor. In honor of the Bicentennial, two parades will feature floats depicting the Revolutionary Days.

Each day of the festival at noon and 3 p.m., Sundays at 2 p.m., circus performers will put on an aerial thrill show at the Civic Center Plaza. Water ski shows will be staged daily Aug. 16-19 12:15 and 7 p.m., Aug. 20 at 12:15 p.m. and Aug. 21, 12:15 and 3 p.m., on the Chicago River at Marina City.

Antique show planned at Lambs Farm, Libertyville

Lambs Farm in Libertyville will present Its annual outdoor antique show in an open air market setting July 25.

The show will include iron and wood kitchen items, primitives, Tiffany and Gone with the Wind lamps, pewter, silver, brass, bronze, books, paper items, clocks, cut glass, art glass, china, porcelain, jewelry and period furniture from dealers in several states.

Also open to visitors are the country shops at Lambs Farm including a Farmer's Market, Pet Shop, Silk Screen Art shop, Children's Farmyard and Grandma's Bakery.

Tickets to the show, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., are \$2 for adults. Children under 12 are free. Proceeds will benefit programs for retarded young adults. Lambs Farm is at Rte. 176 and Interstate 94.

Highlights of the festival are:

- Aug. 13 Chicago Park District youth parade, State Street, Wacker to Congress, 11 a.m.; Gold Coast Art Fair, vicinity of Rush Street, noon to 10 p.m. through Aug. 15;
- Aug. 14 -- King Neptune Parade, State Street, Wacker to Congress, 11 a.m.; fireworks in Olive Park, Ohio Street and the lake, 9 p.m.; Chicago Park District Air-Water Show, Chicago Avenue and the lakefront, 2 p.m. Aug. 14 and 15;
- Aug. 17 National Polka Dance Championship, area east of Buckingham Fountain, 8 p.m. with music provided by Chicago's top polka bands;
- Aug. 18 Ethnic Dance Festival, exhibitions by folk dance groups in the city, area east of Buckingham Fountain, 8 p.m.;
- Aug. 19 International Free Flight Delta Glider Championship lakefront at Ohio Street, 11 a.m. through Aug. 21; square dancing to Midwest's leading callers, area east of Buckingham Fountain, 8 p.m.

Square dance news

HAPPY TWIRLERS

The Happy Twirlers will dance Thursday in the air conditioned hall of Trinity Eutheran Church, 675 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines.

Workshop rounds with Berma and Ted Holub will be from 7:45 to 8:15 p.m. and Don Smith will call the squares from 8:15 to 10:45 p.m. All area square dancers are welcome. For information, call 827-1095.

EDITOR'S NOTE

A reminder to all square dance clubs ..., Square dancing news should be directed to Tommie Scalzitti, Paddock Publications, Inc., P.O. Box 260, Arlington Heights 60006. The deadline for the Saturday weekly column is two weeks prior to date of dance.

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On to more movies

Peter Falk hangs up his raincoat

Peter Falk has snuffed out the cigar, hung up the ragged raincoat and reluctantly walked away from Columbo, the sloppy, shuffling detective who always nabhed the bad guy.

Falk, a superb actor, wants to star in

movies and that's that.

The actor shambled into a fancy Beverly Hills restaurant the other day in an open shirt, baggy trousers and with his hair tooking as if he'd combed it with a rake. By comparison, Columbo is a fashion

"I only did 37 episodes of 'Columbo' in five years," said Falk in a voice that sounded like boulders in a cement mixer. "And I'm grateful for its success. It's been good for me.

"But I love movies and I want to be in them. It's tough passing up good movie roles because of my commitment to the series. Now my contract is up and I'm making pictures."

His current movie, "Murder By Death." is a runaway hit. During the run of "Columbo" falk found time to star in "Woman Under The Influence," "Mikey and Nicky" and a Broadway run of "Prisoner of Sec-

His outside activities helped disassociate him from Columbo in the minds of moviemakers.

Falk was concerned he would forever be identified as Columbo, thereby eliminating opportunities to play other roles.

"'Columbo' is a worldwide phenome-non," he said. "And the identity is strong. But not too strong, I hope.

"After leaving the series, my idea was to do one really good 'Columbo' a year for the rest of my life. And if we can get it worked out, we'll do it. But it's not easy to come up with a terrific script.

"I love the character, I really do. There are things about Columbo that are like me, I'm not as smart as he is and I'm not the best dresser in the world.

"But we're both obsessive. It's hard for me to settle for less than the best. I've never been cavalier about my work, and neither was Columbo.

"And that's another important reason why I left the series. Like Columbo, I'm meticulous about my work. I keep coming back, trying to get to the truth and do my best. Well, you can't do your best in television because there isn't enough time and

That's why I like movies. There's time to do things right and to do them over and over again until I'm satisfied I've done the best Lean do.

"I mancial considerations had nothing to do with leaving 'Columbo'.

Peter emphasized his words with his hands accidentally dropping his cigarette in his coffee. He grinned and said he doubted if Columbo was that clumsy.

"It's good to work with top professionals of Falk — have written pictures for him. in movies," he said, "I met the English contingent for the first time in 'Murder By Death.

"Alec Guinness, Peter Sellers, David Niven and Maggie Smith are in the cast. I watched 'em closely. They are all terrific at comedy. And, well, you feel you got to measure up in that kind of company. "I play Sam Spade in the picture. He's a

real paranoid. Thinks he's being victimized all the time. I love paranoids because they're funny. They think the whole world is against them, and that's a kick,

Many television stars find themselves unemployable on the big screen once their series have run their course. But Falk soon will be starring for Warner Bros. in "The Easy Way and The Hard Way," a satirical comedy.

John Cassavetes and his wife, Gena Rowlands - close personal - all friends

"There are plenty of movies to make," he said. "But I still feel there is room for Columbo.

"What I'd really like to do is keep playing him once a year until he's an old gec-zer in his 70s and have him pretend to be forgetful and senile."

Falk wheezed and devoted five minutes to playing a doddering Columbo. Feigning loss of memory, Columbo confused one case with another, accused the victim of perpetrating the crime and generally mucking things up.

Diners at nearby tables were delighted

with the impromptu performance Falk, essentially an introvert, ducked his head in embarrassment and changed the subject. Columbo would have done the same thing.

United Press International

Channel 11 series examines pros and cons of growing old

What does it mean to grow old? Is it a curse or a blessing?

These questions and others will be examined in an eight-part series "Images of Aging" which begins at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

The series, which will be presented each Tuesday at 7 p.m. for the next eight weeks, combines existing film segments, dramatic presentations and individual interviews for a look at aging. From the very old to the very young, the people interviewed all look at growing old in a different way.

The programs will examine communication between different age groups old and young, very old and very young, parent and child. In one segment the elderly will tell how they see themselves; another will show how the elderly are seen by society.

The sixth program in the series will examine the liberated elderly and their growing awareness of their political power and influence.





tv time

TV mailbag

Send questions to TV Mailbag c/o Paddock Publications P O Box 280 Arlington Heights, NI 60006



Howard Cosell

Pat Harrington

Q. Could you please print a picture of Melissa Gilbert and could you possibly tell me hers and Melissa Sue Anderson's middle names. C G

A. Here's a picture of both girls, and Miss Anderson's middle name is ... Sue But we struck out on Miss Gilbert.

Q. Why did 'Saturday Night Five with Howard Cosell go off the air. He was so funny and had such a sexy voice. W.J.

A. Im afraid only a few of you thought so Of all the prime time shows in 1975-76, it was dead last in the ratings.

Q. Can you tell me if Telly Savalas of Kojac' is really bald? S.K.

A. He sthat way naturally on top, but uses a razor around the edges.

Q. Is the new fall series 'Snip' a take-off of the movie, 'Shampoo?" RW

A. It has most of those elements. David Brenner plays a hairdresser who lives unmarried, with Lesley Ann Warren. It has tentatively been scheduled for after ' family hour.'

 I am a fan of Pat Harrington of One Day at a Time " I would like to know if you can send me a picture of him L.H.

A. Well we can't send one, but we are doing the next best thing we re printing his picture so you can cut it out.



HOLLYWOOD (t. Pl) — Lee Majors may be the "Six Million Dollar Man" but his costar, Richard Anderson, tops him and all other actors with an estimated 100 million viewers every week. There's a catch, of course Anderson, who plays

There's a catch, of course. Anderson, who plays the secret operative on the series, enacts the same role in "Bionic Woman."

The combined ratings of the adventure shows surpass anything else in the Nielsens, making Anderson the most viewed actor on the tube.

Only one other performer tiny Nancy Walker of the "McNtillan and Wife" and "Rhoda" series, doubles in two series.

Anderson has never attained stardom. Usually he plays the unsympathetic gav in movies and television shows who doesn't get the girl. But after 25 years in the business he still is in demand, long after many guys who did get the girl have dropped out of sight.

Anderson doesn't win any girls in either series. But at this stage of his career he doesn't care. He's too busy working.

"fortunately I have the same executive producer on both shows." The schedule is organized according to my availability. Some days I'll work on Bionic Woman' in the morning and on 'Six Million Dollar Man' in the afternoon or vice versa.

"But it isn't cut and dried. I may work on one show all day and then in the other the next. Once in a while I'll work two days in a row on just one of the shows before being summoned to the other. It helps that both are filmed at Universal Studios.

"I have to work with two scripts in mind at all times. But the fact that I'm playing the same giv helps a lot 1 don't know what I'd do if I were playing two separate characters."

Anderson portrays Oscar Goldman, a humorless cloak and dagger type in charge of military scien-



RICHARD ANDERSON

title Investigation. He wears drab suns and rarely displays a smile.

"I morfeled Goldman after 'Chip' Bohlen' former U.5 ambassador to Moscow Charles Bohlen, he said "He was a career diplomat who was the quintessence of a government servant. Bohlen had an air of authority about him that hits the right note with me.

"In Biomic Woman' I've brought out another side of Goldman. His relationship with the girl is altogether diffurent. He has a bittle humor and even his wardrobe is slightly more casual."

"Both shows are in the top 10. And so far as 1 know there isn't another actor who can say that.

"The key to the acting game is to keep working. I've managed to stay regularly employed for 27 years. But I hadn't quite planned on working this hard."

"There have been some offers for movies probably because of the success of the two television shows. But it would be pointless to try to squeeze in a picture."

Anderson is delighted with his new found popularity, not to mention the considerable salary he cains

"Heel as if I mip it stirting out in this business," he said. The experience is extraordinary by any standard. And who knows what's next.

"I never got any part I really wanted but I've bumped into a lot of good things along the way. The super roles have always gone to someone else. But maybe I'm a lot better off for taking the alternative route."

Sports on TV

SATURDAY, July 17

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1.30	The Olympiat
	Captioned for the hard of hearing
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	Live coverage of the opening ceremonies.
3.00	23Greatest Sporte Legende
	Baseball great Yogi Berra
	TOSports Challenge
3.30	Paranta de la contraction de l
	The final round of play.
	Wide World of Sports
	Heavyweight fight between George Foreman & Joe Frazier.
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	This race for 3 year-olds and up is run at a distance of one
	and one eighth miles,
7.00	9Baseball
	Cubs vr. Los Angeles Dodgera
7 30	DaXXI Olympic Games

8 00 43 White Sex ... Milwaukee Brewers

SUNDAY, July 18

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WEDNESDAY, July 21

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College All Stars vs. Pittsburgh Steelers

Saturday/July 17

MORNING 6:00 🔁 Sunrise Semester (7) T.V. College 6:30 (7) It's Worth Knowing... About Us 6:45 Local News T.V. College 7:00 Pebbles and m flamm Hong Kong Phocey
U.S. Farm Report
7:00 22 Bure Emergency 4 7:30 (23) Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Hour Josie and the Pupeycats Passycats
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Street 9:00 Shezam/Isia Land of the Lost
Super Friends 25 Chesperito
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9:30 3 Run, Joe, Run
1 Mr. Magoo
11 Electric Company
12 Last of the Wild 9:45 (3) T.V. College 10:00 (2) Far Out Space Return to the Planet of the Apas Speed Buggy

Movie Mr. Magoo in Sherwood Forest" (see movies)

Mister Ropers' 23 Compentancia en Patines Anima: World 10:30 Ghost Busters Westwind
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Sesame Street
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The Lost Saucer 23 Best of Soul Train 11:15 (3) T.V. College
11:30 (2) Fat Albert
(3) Go-USA
(4) American Bandstand
(1) Your Senators Report

23 Disco: Step by Step **AFTERNOON**

12:00 Children's Film Festival

"Pero and His Companions" A clever boy organizes his friends to work on a secret project resto ring an abanned water mill and present ing it to their parents.

Big Battles
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Charlando 28 El Show Jibaro 📆 Movie

"The Big Noise" (see movies)

12:30 (2) Movie

"The Adventures of Mark Twain" (see movies)

The Rock
1:00 Different Drummers

Guest Don Richardson, author of "Peace Child" and host Randy Evans, talk about lobs for young people through the Tri-Faith Em-

ployment Project. (3 Baseball eams to be announced. Eyewitness Forum
Consumer Survival Kit The Lesson

:30 2 Opportunity Line Upstairs, Downstairs
XXI Olympic Games

Live coverage of the opening ceremonies from Montreal. Canada Movie

"Invasion" (see movies)

Minvisible Man 2:00 2 Soul Train 26 Outdoor Sportsman Secret Agent

2:30 Zoom (captioned) 23 Wrestling 3:00 2 Greatest Sports

Baseball great, Yogi Berra Movie To Find a Rainbow" (see

ER Sesame Street Re Lou Farina Movie

Jack and the Beanstalk" (see movies)

Sports Challenge 3:30 Westchester

Final round of play - P.G.A. 23 The Entertainer

Movie
"Django Shoots First" (see

4:00 E Ecos Latinos

The program is devoted to weight reduction. Guests are Jean Frandsen from Weight Watchers, acupuncturist Dr. Anastacio Saavedra; and clin-

ical hypnotist Larry Garrett.

ABC's Wide World of
Sports Heavyweight fight between

George Foreman and Joe Frazier from Nassau Col-

Electric Company 23 W. L. Lillard Show 4:30 S Cily Deak
Sesame Street

Petticoat Junction 5:00 2 \$100,000 Added

Washington Park Handicap Coverage of this event, live from Arlungton Park. This race for 3-year-olds and up is run at a distance of one and one-

eighth miles on the dirl.

Kukla, Fran & Oille
Oille asks Kukla and Fran to help him stage a benefit for his old alma mater, Oragon

23 Country Lanes 822 Beverly Hillbillies 842 High Chaperral

EVENING

5:30 🔁 🔁 🚰 Network News

National Geographic
The story of Alaska, its history and its promise, is featured in this Television 9 presentation. MacNell Report
The Lucy Show

Lucy promises her two chil-dren she will take them to New York to watch Danny Kaye tape his TV show, but is stuck when she can't get tickets. 6:00 2 77 Local News

5 Sorting It Out Features include a look at the sport of racquetball; a look at miniature doll furniture; and a visit to a nutrition exhibit at the Museum of Science of In-

Mark of Jazz Maynard Ferguson" Part 1 Trumpet king Maynard Ferguson and his 13-piece orchestra are spotlighted in the first two programs of this new jazz series.

172 The Brady Bunch

When Marcia speaks out for women's lib on television, she challenged by her brothers to prove she is as good as they

(E) Movie 'The Green Man'' (see

movies) 6:30 Wild, Wild World of

'The New Americans' The broadcast features several "immigrant" species of American wildlife and how successfully they have adapted to thele new envi-

Don Adams Screen Test Let's Make a Deal To Be Anno
Book Beat To Be Announced

"The Silent Clowns" The mas-ters of silent screen comedy - Chaplin, Keaton, Sennet and others - are lavishly and lovingly portrayed in a book by drama critic Walter Kerr.

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woman attempts suicide after being rejected by a mobster that is now on parole. 7:00 FB The

Ail is fair in love and war, and for the moment it's war. While The state of the state of the state of the Lionel and Jenny leud, George adds fuel to the fire by setting up his son with a beautiful young woman. (conclusion of a two-part episode }

Emergency When paramedics Gage and DeSoto are awarded citations for bravery above and beyond the call of duty, they suddenly become very uncomfortable

Happy Days 2nd

Anniversary Special Fonzie and the Cunginghams reminisce about the past two

☑ Baseball Cubs vs. Los Angeles Dodgers Movie

100 Men and A Girl" (see movies)

Rock of Ages Supersonic

aped in England before a live audience, this week's guests are, David Essex, Sweet, The Real Thing, Marc Botan, Steve Colyer and The Bay City Rol-

1:30 2 Doc

Doc Bogert must change his mind about the aging process when he learns first hand that "old is beautiful,"

TXXI Olympic Games
Highlights of the opening ceremonies and a preview of the Olympic games.

Creatures Revenge" (see

7:45 (S) On Deck 8:00 (2) The Mary Tyler Moore Show

Lou suffers an acute case of jealousy when an ex-girlfriend, whom he is still very fond of, arrives at Mary Richard's party with a male companion.

Movie
"The Madwoman of Chaillot"

(E) Baseball

Sox vs. Milwaukee Brewers 8:30 23 The Bob hart Show

Emily Hartley must contend with irate teachers, hamsters and an escaped snake when she's unexpectedly upped to the position of school vice principal.

(III) Laurel and Hardy

23 The New Life in Christ 9:00 🔁 Dinch and Her New Best Friends

Guests: Bonnie Franklin, Richard Pryor and Lonette

(A) Upstairs, Downstairs Episode Two: "News From the Front" Two soldiers come home to Eaton Place for brief visits.

572 Ozzle and Harriet

When the boys want separate rooms, Oz and Harriet each taik themselves into believing that the other wants a separate room.

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9:30 872 Bachelor Father 10:00 2 7 P Local News

Crockett's Garden
Best of Groucho 10:15 (3) News
Network News

10:30 2 Movie The Badge or the Cross' (see movies)

Movie
"A Summer Place" (see movies)

Movie 'is Paris Burning'' (see

movies) David Susskind

Tonights program is in two parts. Part I: "Violence In Our Schools" and Part II: 'Polish-Americans Discuss Ethnic Humor.

12 Lou Gordon en is a prostitute a prostitute: is discussed by Fred Doane, a man acquitted after being accused of selfing his sexual services to house-

10:45 NBC's Saturday Night
11:00 (2) Spanish Movie
12:00 (2) Oral Roberts
12:15 (3) Tilmon Tempo
12:30 (2) Movie
"Wake Me When It's Over"

(see movies) 1:15 🔂 Movie

"Good Sam" (see movies) Movie

'You Must Be Joking" (see

1:45 (2) Movie
"I Am A Fugitive From a Chain Gang" (see movies)
3:05 Movie

"Mozambique" (see movies)

For The Kids-

SATURDAY, July 17 12:00 (2) CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL

"Pero and His Companions" A clever boy organizes his friends to work on a secret project,

6:30 WILD, WORLD OF ANIMALS

The New Americans" The broadcast features several "immigrant" species of American wildlife and how successfully they have adapted their new environment.

SUNDAY, July 18

12:00 #7 WIDE WORLD OF ADVENTURE

Teenager Jennie Chandler, "Best Woman Athlete in Any Sport" at the 1972 U.S. Junior Olympics prepares for and competes in the AAU Outdoor Diving Championship.

1:00 TO CORAL JUNGLE

Mysteries of the Reef" Underwater photographers Ben and Eva Cropp and Dr. Lester Cannon join host Leonard Nimoy to explore strange relationships among sea creatures in the Great

Barrier Reef near Australia. 5:00 52 LAST OF THE WILD

The interesting pattern of a mother bear and her two cubs are revealed through a journey during the four seasons in the mountains of Alaska.

5:30 ED ANIMAL WORLD

The plight of the bald eagle and other birds of orev is shown.

6:00 THE WORLD OF DISNEY

The Secret of the Pond" Part II. A vacationing city boy discovers the truth in the legend of a mysterious swamp dweller.

MONTAGE.

NBC's "Best Seller" series will kick off with a special two-hour presentation of "Captains and the Kings," Taylor Caldwell's epic story of three generations of an Irish-American immigrant family in the 19th and 20th centuries. Seven one-hour episodes of the drama will follow on consecutive Thursdays. The novel was on the best-seller list for eight months.

Oscar winner Rod Steiger has been signed to star in "Richie" an NBC movie about a family whose teen-age son becomes addicted to barbiturates. He will portray the father. He will also appear as Pontius Pilate in "The Life of Jesus" a six-part series to be presented on consecutive Sundays during the Easter season of 1977.

Versatile Diana Ross, has been signed to host the second annual "Rock Music Awards" special on Saturday, September 18 on CBS. She is currently starring in a one-woman show at the Palace Theatre in New York and has set a new house attendance record.

Loren Greene is the latest performer to join the cast of "The Moneychangers," now in production. He will appear as a high-living unprincipled financial speculator.

Two live "Saturday Night" shows will be telecast during the summer. Louise Lasser will host the July 24 edition while Kris Kristofferson will be the host on July 31. Kris is currently working on the movie remake of "A Star Is Born," which also stars Barbra Streisand.

Morning listings WEEKDAYS ONLY

5:00 Summer Semester
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6:30 R It's Worth Knowing.

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Today
Good Morning

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13 Ray Rayner 8:00 2 Captain Kangeroo @ Garffeld Goess 6:30 (5) I Dream of Jeannie (5) Mister Rogers'

9:00 The Price is Right

Sentord and Son A.M. Chicago Movie

"So Evil My Love"
"It Happened at the World's Fair

(W) "Wuthering Heights" (Th) "Arsenic and Old Lace" 'Desert Fury'' (see movies) Sesame Street
Stock Market Open

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9:30 (3) Celebrity Bweepelakes **20 Business Newsmakers** 9:45 (M. thru Th.) T.V.

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10:00 (2) Gambit
(3) Wheel of Fortune
(1) Mister Ragers'
(1) (F) Mr. Chips Crafte
10:30 (2) Love of Life Hollywood Squares Happy Days Electric Company
The 700 Club 1:00 The Young and the Restless 7 The Fun Factory
Hot Seat Phil Donehue
(M., W., F.) Villa Alegra
(Yu., Th..) Carrascolendas Fi Newstelk 1:30 Search for The Gony The Gong Show

Sunday/July 18

MORNING 7:00 2 U.S. of Archie 2 First Report 7:15 3 Buyer's Forum 7:30 2 The Herlem Globetrotlers AG-USA

Community Calendar AG-USA Day of Discovery
Revival Fires 7:45 (2) What's Nu? 8:00 (2) Dusty's Treehouse Vegetable Soup
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Mass for Shut-ins Fig Rex Humberd Show Orel Roberts Jerry Falwell 9:30 The Magic Door Everyman
Jubilee Showcase Church Hour K) Seseme Street ED Hour of Power 9:00 (2) Religious Special
Some of My Best Friends
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Groovy Goolies

The Flintstones

Mister Rogers'

Conversations in Ed 12 Banana Spilts Jimmy Swaggart

10.00 Camera 3
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 These Are the Days
 Flash Gordon Electric Company 23 Joe Reyes: Philippine Popeye
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13) Faith for Today
11:00 22 Newsmakers
12) Bubble Gum Digest
12) Issues and Answers The Cisco Kid Wrestling Chempions
The Little Rescale Fishin' Hole 11:30 2 It's Worth Knowing ...

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EZ) Movie

Meet the Press
Of Cabbages and Kings
The Lone Ranger

The Electric Company

Showdown at Boot Hill '

AFTERNOON

12:00 🔁 The People 🔄 "Dr. Einstein Before Lunch"

An NBC-TV religious program about the last hour in the life of the famous scientist and mathematician Albert Einstein during which he con-verses with a visitor and — through a series of flashbacks gives a new insight into the human qualities of one of the greatest creative geniuses of

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Championship

One Step Beyond

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The Clack" (see movies) 12:30 🔁 Movie "The Diary of Anne Frank" e movies)

Pessage to Adventure
A visit to Amsterdam El Hopan's Heroes 1.00 FT Movie

Rogue River (see movies)
Coral Jungle

"Mysteries of the Reef Un-derwater photographers Ben and Eva Cropp and Dr Lester Cannon ioin host Leonard Nimoy to explore strange rela tionships among sea creatures in the Great Barrier Reef near Australia

"Up Front" (see movies) M Inner Tennis

R Asi Es Mi Tierra (T) Sesebell

vs. Milwaukee Brewers 1:30 (E) Leonard Bernstein in

2:00 🔂 XX. Olympic

Scheduled events are basketball, boxing, cycling, field hockey, soccer, gymnastics, handball, modern pentathlon, rowing, shooting, swimming, water polo, volleyball and weightlifting. Decisions will be made daily in Montreal to determine which events will be televised.

2 30 S World of Survival
S William Penn — The
Passionate Quaker

(E) Movie leptificus" (see movies)

3:00 MFL Championship S Land of the Glants
Beseball

Angelo Liberti Shaw

Cubs vs San Diego Padres
U.S.A. People and

3:30 Westchester

Final Round of Play 4:00 (5) Chicago Camera

The French Chef

Cheese and Wine Party Mayberry RFD
Baseball Report 4:15 (E) Rocky and His

4:30 (1) Wall Street Week Green Acres
Spiderman 5:00 🔁 News

High Rollers
Chicago Sunday Evening

EZ Last of the Wild
The interesting pattern of a
mother bear and her two cubs are revealed through a journey during the four seasons in the mountains of Alaska.

The Monsters

EVENING

5:30 🖾 🖪 Network News Let's Make A Deal
Animal World

reas of Alaska and the Northwest show the plight of the bald eagle and other birds

Gomer Pyle
Gomers fortune-telling grandma comes to visit and makes dire predictions for Sgt Carter

6:00 (2) Campaign '76 Special Report With CBS News Correspondent Walter Cronkite as anchorman of the post-convention broadcast.

The Wonderful World of Disney

"The Secret of the Pond" Second half of a two-part drama, ignoring the advice of a local resident, a city-bred youngster (Eric Shea) ventures deep into a Virginia swamp and stumbles on a secret that jeopardizes his life.

7 XXI Olympic Games

13 To Be Announced

To Be Announced
Crockett's V. Garden 23 Benny Zucchini Mild, Wild West
Derry Falwell

6:30 (2) The World at War "Germany," 1933-1939 Films from national and private sources highlight this chronicle of the growth of Nazism. Hitler's rise to power and the territorial acquisitions that led Europe to war.

Black Journal
7:00 The Sonny and
Cher Show

Guest — Jim Nabors Eliery Queen

Ellery and his girlfriend Jenny (Gretchen Corbett), arrive to dine with Colonel Niven who has just published his memoirs but find that their host has been stain and all the suspects are mentioned in the

People to People
Evening at the Pops
Metropolitan Opera stars

Robert Merrill and Roberta Pelers sing arias from The Barber of Seville' and La Travlata'' and show tunes from "Kiss Me Kate," Porgy and Bess," and "Carousel
23 Hellenic Theater

€12 Movie Ninotchka ' (see movies) Timmy Sweggart

1:00 22 Kojac

Kojac puts the pressure on a known member of an or-ganized crime syndicate when a dead under-cover cop is found murdered at one of his establishments Harold Stone stars

5 Movie
"The Day New York Turned Blue ' (see movies)

Movie In Harm's Way ' (see movies)

Thee Haw Guests, Roy Acuff and Tammy

Wynette Masterpiece Theatre

Notorious Woman' Resolution" George is now growing old, but continues to write prolifically. She becomes reconciled with her daughter, now the highest paid courtesan in Europe, and her son has married and made George respectable mother."

23 Jimmy Swaggert Show The King is Coming

8:30 25 Una Cha Con Palome

Day of Discovery

9:00 2 Brank

Raymon Bieri guest stars as a New York City detective who comes to Ocean City to extradite a mercenary terrorist bomber, and seemingly will stop at nothing — even mur-der — to get his man.

The Lawrence Welk Show Piccadilly Circus The Circus Moves On In

·HIGHLIGHTS.



Cher, as Mata Hari, eavesdrops on Jim Nabors (left) and Sonny, as two soldiers, in a war sketch on the Sonny and Cher Show," Sunday, July 18 on the CBS Television Network.

Calabria" The hardships. cooperative spirit, and gypsy lifestyle of a traveling family circus in Italy are revealed in this intimate look at circus life in the ring and behind the scenes

23 Leroy Jenkins Ozzle and Harriet Everyone in the Nelson household comes up with an idea to get a much needed

traffic signal installed 3023 Rev. David Epley

Jack Benny Jack says he hasn t changed in years and means it, right down to old underwear he wore in a hillbilly act

Garner Ted Armstrong

0:00 2 9 Local News International Animation Festival

A montage of some of the finest award-winning cartoons from around the world

Good News

Best of Groucho
Nashville on the Road Guest David Wilkins
10 15 2 Network News
10 30 2 Two on 2
3 Kup's Show
9 Movie

Public Enemy ' (see movies) Monty Python

The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra goes to the bathroom a football player is inter-

2 7 % may 12

viewed by a very eloquent broadcaster, a professor in the hay, a re-enactment of the battle of Pearl Harbor by the Townswomen's Gulid; and even more

23 Vernon Lynons

Chicago '76
Wrestling
Of 2 The Bobby Vinton

Show Guest Petula Clark. (E) At the Top

"Woody Herman and Bill Watrous" Herman proves that, at 62, he and his Young Herd are capable of the same big sound that got his band its name in the 40 s.

\$12 Soul Searching 1.35 22 David Niven's World A lone motorcyclist races against time and the elements in a desperate attempt to win a bet that he can fight his way

around the 9,000 mile coast of Australia in only 21 days.

Local News

Local News
12 Our People Los Hispanos
12 Roller Game
11 50 Weakend News
12 00 2 Common Ground
12 05 Match Game
12 13 Match Game
12 16 Match Game
12 Nightbeat
12:35 May Movie

"Che!" (see movies) The Cromie Circle

2-30 2 Newsmakers 3 00 2 Movie ' Desert Hell' (see movies)

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AFTERNOON

12:08 🔁 Lee Philip Show Local News Ryan's Hope Bozo's Circus The French Chef Maglila Gorilla FEI Popeve 12:30 (2) As the World Turns
(5) Days of Our Lives
(7) Family Feud
(1) Robert MacNell ports General Splits
Superheroes
1:30 52 The 20,000 Dollar Pyramiu 60 Bewitched 60 Masterplace Theatre Mayberry RFD Mundo Hispano 1:30 23 The Guiding Light
The Doctors
Break the Bank 🖪 Love, American Style Green Acres 2:00 E3 All in the Family
Another World
General Hospital Erica That Girl Prince Planet 2:30 23 Match Game
7 One Life to Live
9 Fether Knows Best international **Animation Festival** FD Beverly Hillbillies (E) Felix the Cat 3:00 Tattletales

Somerset The Edge of Night El Michay Mouse Club L- Back

Sesame Street 12 Magilla Gorilla **Bullwinkle** 3:30 F3 Dinah

George Kennedy, Joey Bishop, Eva Gabor and eight models with a fashion show.

Mike Dougles Ben Vereen, The Jolly Jovers, The Mark and Clark Expedition, Larry Csonka, Phyllis

George, and The Dolphin Beach Party (see movies)
Gilligan's Island

23 Today's Headinus Popeye
Spiderman
3:45 23 My Opinion
4:00 3 Rin Tin Tin Mister Rogers'

For er Against The Three Stooges (4) Munsters

4:15 (26 Soul of the City 4:30 (9) I Dream of Jeannie (1) Electric Company (4) Lessie 4:45 D Local News 23 Black's View of the News 20 D Local News

Hogan's Heroes
Sesame Street PR El Mundo de Jugette Batman

EE Leave It to Beaver 5:30 (2) TO Network News (9) Bewilched

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23 Palomo The Partridge Family Gomer Pyle

What's the Poor ★ Fair ★★ Good ★★★ Excellent * * * *

movie?

10:00 📵 Mr. Magoo in Sherwood Forest
2 hre. Magoo, as jolly Friar
Tuck, joins the beloved bandit
of Sherwood Forest

10:30 (12) The Bride Goes Wild ##% (1948) † hr. 30 min. Van

Johnson, June Allyson, Ariene Dahl. A carefree children's writer borrows an orphan in order to win the affection of a orim New England school teacher, who is also the illustrator of his new book.

12:00 The Big Noise ##
(1936) 1 hr. 30 min Guy Kibbee, Warren Hull Marie Wilson, Old retired manufacturer teams up with young man in business that was cleaned out

12:30 Ch Adventures of Mark

Twelft *** (1944) 2 hrs 30 min Fredric March, Alexis Smith Dramatization of the life of the famed American humorist,

1:30 32 Invasion ## (1962) 1 hr. 30 min. Edward Judd, Valerie Gearson, Eric Young, Three Lystrians jour-noying to another planet crash on earth and trigger a strange chain of events.

3:00 To Find a Rainbow 2 hrs. 30 min Real life adven-ture of a Utah family set against beautiful scenery.

Discis and the Beancies:

(1952) 1 hr. 30 min. Abbott and Costello.

3-30 Diange sheets First (1966) 1 hr 30 min. Glent Sexon, Evelyn Stewart. Men learns his father, treacherously killed by a bounty-killer, had been the victim of a plot

8:08 The Green Men *** (1967) 1 hr. 45 min. Alastale

Sim. Jill Adams, Terry-Thomas A professional as-sassin schemes to knock off an obnoxious diplomat.

Hilarious farce.
7:00 1 100 Men and A Girl

****** (1937) 1 hr. 30 min. Deanna Durbin, Leopold Stokowski. Adolphe Menjou. 100 unemployed symphony musicians, to get sponsorship for radio contract, must obtain conductor who is known.

7.30 62 Creature's Revenge 1 hr, 30 min. Kent Taylor, Mad American doctor experiments with brain transplants in a secluded laboratory with hopes of transplanting the brain of a Middle Eastern chief.

8 00 (3) The Madwomen of

Challiot & & (1969) 2 hrs. 15 min. Katherine lepburn Yul Brynner, Danny sye Margaret Leighton, Richard Chamberlain, Tele of an eccentric, simple Parision lady and her battles against stupidity and venality of the Establishment. With this cast it should have been bet-

0:30 🔼 The Badge of the

(1971) 2 hrs. George Kennedy, Ricardo Montalban The slory of a detective who becomes a priest but never gives up the search for the murderer of his wife. A Summer Place with

(1959) 2 hrs. 45 min. Part L Richard Egan, Dorothy McGuire Sandra Dee, Troy Donahue The combination of new and old loves almost de-stroys two families summerholidaying off the coast of

Maine
ts Peris Burning ##
(1966) 2 hrs. 45 min. Anthony

EVENING

6:00 PAR Local News Metwork News

Andy Griffith Electric Company
El Milagro De Vivir
The Brady Bunch EE Room 222

6:30 🖪 Hollywood Squares XXI Olympic Games

Scheduled events are basketball, boxing, field hockey, soccer, gymnastics, modern pentathion, rowing, shooting, swimming, diving, water polo. volleyball, weightlifting, and yachting. Decisions will be made daily in Montreal to determine which events will be

televised. Zoom 26 Informacion 26 82 Adam-12 To Tell the Truth 7:00 (2) Rheda

For a woman whose only real luck in life with a man has been with her husband, Joe, Rhoda finds herself playing marriage counselor to a couple who have been mar-ried for 12 years.

Fish Little Show

Griffith, Hudson Brothers are guests.

Lost in Space

The Robinsons build a small space vehicle from parts of the Jupiter with the hope of sending Major West on a test flight to a neighboring planet, but Dr. Smith steals the ship

Beyond Sand Dunes n an unusual television essay. Thalassa Cruso goes on personal reminiscence at Cape Cod. Massachussetts. The second second

Perkins, George Chakiris, Orson Welles, Charles Boyer, Simone Signoret, Glenn Ford, Kirk Douglas, Robert Stack Story about the effort to save Paris from Hitler's torch. Plot gets lost in a series of cameo roles highlighted to give each star their moment before the

12:30 🔁 Wake Me When It's

Made for T.V. 2 hrs. 35 min. Ken Berry, Evs Gabor, Werner Klemperer, Jim Backus, Things-might -have-beenworse comedy about a World War It eirman, sheltered by a beautiful baroness, who doesn't tell him the war is

1.15 🛐 Good Sam 🖈 (1948) 2 hrs. 30 min. Gary Cooper Ann Sheridan Incur-"Good Samaritan" always in a jam, sets out to re-form from the temptation of doing too much good.

Ta You Must Be Joking

*** (1965) 2 hrs. Michael Callan, Lionel Jeffries, Terry Thomas, Zeny Army psychological officer selects five equally zany servicemen for an initiative test designed to find "the complete, quick thinking solof today.

1:45 D I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang **** (1932) 2 hrs. Paul Muni,

Glenda Farrell, Helen Vinson, Preston Foster, Allen Jenkins. Expose of the cruelty and manhandling of men condemned to work in a chain gang Aveteran of World War i becomes involved in a hold-up. He is caught and sentenced to five years of hard tabor on a Georgia chain

gang.
3:85 Mozambique
(1985) 2 hrs. Steve Cochran,
Hildegarde Neff A young
woman, hoping to gain possession of a targe sum of
money, blackmalls an unemployed pilot into flying her to
Mozambique.

🛺 La Hera Preferida (P) Ironside

A dognapper, whose victims are pets of San Francisco socialites turns fronside into a doocatcher.

2 Peter Gunn

7:30 Phyllis
Phyllis Lindstrom turns marriage counselor when her mother-in-law decides leave her second husband as punishment for a marital indiscretion he committed dur-ing World War II.

FE Bob Elson 6:00 🔼 All in the

The always-liberal Mike faces the implications of his ideals when it looks like he may miss an opportunity for a promotion because of his race.

Joe Forrester Joe discovers a newstand dealing in pornography and declares a one-man war on the underworld.

Movie
"The Far Country" (see movies)

Piccadilly Circus "Man on the Rock" Actor Kenneth Griffith is both the narrator and featured performer in a film — part history and part dramatization about Napoleon's six years of exile on St. Helena.

23 Lucha Libre 12 The Mery Griffin Show Ralph Nader, Ben Bradlee (Editor, Washington Post), Robert Vaughn (political activist, actor).

Baseball Sox vs New York Yankees. 8:30 2 Maude

SUNDAY

分割 ★★ (1958) 1 hr. 30 min. Charles

Bronson, Robert Hutton A bounty hunter kills a wanted

criminal but cannot collect

the reward because the

townspeople refuse to iden-

tify the victim. 12:00頁2 The Clock ★本治 (1945) 2 hrs. 30 min Judy Gar-land, Robert Walker, James Gleason, Keenan Wynn, A

soldier on a 48-hour leave, meets a girl, and they lose

each other in a large crowd,

Schildkraut Shelley Winters, Millie Perkins Richard Be-

ymer, Diane Baker Meticul-ously produced film of

broadway drama dealing with

Jewish retugees in Amster-dam in W.W. #

1 00 5 Regue River *** (1950) 1 hr. 30 min. Rory Cal-

houn, Poter Graves Dramatic

conflict between a man and

his son which mounts until

death seems to be the only

(1951) 2 hrs. David Wayne, Tom Ewell, Bill Mauldin s fa-

mous cartoon buddles, Willie and Joe get involved in assorted shenanigans during

(1962) 1 hr. 30 min. A professor discovers that the tail of a huge prehistoric monster can

with the result that the Army and Navy try to kill it

7:00 Ninotchke ***** (1939) 2 hrs Greta Garbo

Melvyn Douglas A trio of Communists sent to Paris, full in love with the magic of

capitalistic galety. A Russian girl learns the meaning of life

and fove from a Parisian.

8:00 The Day New York Turned Mue Made for T V. 2 hrs. Terry Car-

recreate itself and does

World War II. :30 12 Reptilicus #1/2

EB Vo Front ★★炒

12:30 2 Diary of Anne Frank *** (1959) 2 hrs 30 min, Joseph

11:30 SE Showdown at Boot

9:00 2 Medical Center

HIGHLIGHTS.

Particularly funny segment when Phyllis finds herself playing marriage counselor to her mother-in-

Jigsaw John

young man estranged from his wealthy family is accused of the death of his brother.

KRI Publicnewscenter 26 Muy Agrecedio 9:30 (F) The Interview

10:00 🔁 🗗 🔁 Local Movie

Trio" (see movies) 25 Informacion 26 E2 Mary Hartman, Mary

Mary is safe! The Harlmans Shumways, and Haggers are Jubilant, but Tom and Mary have some things to discuss

10:15 (1) Baseball Report 10:30 (2) Movie "A Brand New Life" (see

movies)

The Tonight Show Don Rickles is guest host: Guest Charo

XXI Olympic Games Movie

The Money Trap" (see

Ø∄ €I Chaffer Honeymooners
Get Smart

Smart sets out to stop KAOS from placing exploding oil paintings in foreign consu-

"快喝" (100) 250 ter, Gig Young, Bernadette Peters Marge Redmond, Delta Reese, McCloud and Sgt. Broadhurst rescue a union official who is the quarry of an essassin

Talin Harm's Way www.
[1965] 3 hrs. 30 mm. John
Wayne Kirk Douglas, Patricia
Neal and a star studded cast. The private lives of man and women at war, functioning under almost unbearable pressure while they make de-cisions that will affect history, are played out against the background of navel action in

10:30 🛐 Public Enemy +++15 (1931) 1 hr 35 min Jamas (1931) 1 hr 35 min Jamas Cagney, Edward Woods, Beryl Mercer Story of two boyhood pals, brought up in the pre-war slums of a big town who become ruthless gangsters during the Prohibi-

12:35 🔂 Che 🐠 (1959) 2 hrs. Omar Shariff, Jack Palance, Robert Loggiu, Barbara Luna Argentina doctor Che Guevara turns to violence in the pursuit of his own apocal, ptic vision

3.00 Desert Hell #1/2 (1958) I hr 40 min. Brian Keith, Barbara Hale

MONDAY

(1948) 2 hrs. Ray Milland, Ann. Todd, Geraldine Fitzgerald. inhibited widow of a missionary meets a charming, unsuc-cessful artist hunted by the police for crimes ranging from theft to murder.
3:30 Beach Party ## (1963) 1 hr. 30 min. Frankie

valon, Annette Funicello, Bob Cummings, Dorothy Malone An anthropologist plans to compare beachers with a primitive South Sea is-land tribe

9:00 The Far Country *** (1955) 2 hrs. James Stewart, Ruth Roman, Corinne Calvat, Walter Brennan. Two cattle herders are robbed and nearly 10:45 **(7)** "The Late Great 1966" The program will recall the assassinations of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King, the cresting of the nation's agony over the Vietnam War, the erupting riots at the Democratic Convention in Chicago and on college campuses, an American triumph in space, and the emergence of the women's liberation movement.

1:00 🛐 Dark Shadows The 700 Club 1:20 Captioned News 1:30 D Night Gallery

A pilted girlfriend decides to confront her rival, and lives only to regret it. Stars, Leonard Nimov.

12:00 🚰 Tomorrow

Secretary of Commerce Elliot Richardson will be the guest. 12:15 Movie

"Days of Glory" (see movies)
12:20 9 Nightbeat
12:30 2 The Bill Cosby Show
12:50 9 Steve Allen

With guests Don Knotts, Louis Nye Bill Dana and Gabe Dell

1:00 2 Local News Some of My Best Friends 1:15 2 Movie 'Once Before I Die'' (see

movies)
3.10 Movie

Tight Spot ' (see movies)

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hanged when they attempt to interfere with a lown hanging run by the town a selfappointed leader.

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0 90 11 Trio (1950) 1 hr. 20 min. 'The Ver-ger," "Mr. Know all" and "Sanitonum" are three short stories by W. Somerset Maugham. 10:30 23 A Brand New Life

(1972) 2 hrs. Cloris Leachman,
Martin. Balsam, Childless, a middle-aged couple who are both firmly established in professional jobs, discover their well ordered lives are disrupted by a not-totally-unwelcome pregnancy Cloris Leachman has never been

better.

The Money Trap ***

[1966] 1 hr 40 min Glenn
Ford, Elke Sommer, Rita
Hayworth, Detective on a homicide case is given the combination of a safe by a dying robber. He decides that money will help so've some of his own problems

12.15 Days of Glory **15
(1944) 1 hr 45 min Gregory
Peck, Tamara Tournanova,
Alan Reed Dramatic tale of Russian guerrillas who best back the Nazis during World

1:15 Once Setore I Die 🛧 🤄

(1966) 1 hr 55 min John De-rek, Ursula Andress Brutal.

offbeat story of band of American soldiers in Philip-

9:00 Se Evil My Love ###

pines during W W II. 3:10 Tight Spot *** (1955) 2 hrs. Ginger Rogers, Edward G. Robinson.

TUESDAY

9:00 it Happened at the

World's Fair Prosley, 1963) 2 firs Elvis Prosley, Joan O Brien, Gary Lockwood, Two broke bush pilots find themselves in charge of a seven year-old Chinese moppet at the Seattle World's Fair, but still manage to find romance and see the

Tuesday/July 20

AFTERNOON

12:00 Lee PhiMp Show Local News Ryan's Hope Bozo's Circus The French Chef Magilla Gorilla 12:30 Papeye
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Evening at Pops Mayberry RFD 1:30 23 The Guiding Light
The Doctors
Break the Bank
Love, American Style To Green Acres
2:00 (2) All in the Family
Another World
General Hospital Mark of Jazz That Girl Prince Planet 2:30 (2) Match Game
2 One Life to Live
2 Father Knows Best 🚯 Insight 12 Geverly Hillbillies FEI Fellx the Cat 3:00 Tattletales
Somereet
The Edge of N The Edge of Night Mickey Mouse Club

3:30 Bikini Beach **
(1964) 1 hr. 30 min. Frankio

Avalon, Annette Funicello, Danielle Aubrey, Keenan

Wynn Jealousy rears its ugly head because a British re-cording star has fallen for the

girl friend of a group of American surfers.
8:00 Flighting 89th ±±1/2

(1940) 2 hrs. James Cagney, Pat O Brien. George Brent.

Exciting war story of recruits in the 69th regiment during WW I, and of one man's cow-

ardice which turned to cour-

ago with the help of Father

(1926) 2 hr. 20 min One of

the earliest science fiction films. Folz Lang's brilliant,

futuristic story is a film classic about a sprawling city which

telies on machines for Its

support. When the workers

Who lend these machines re-

volt a robot is built to quell the uprising

(1957) 3 hrs. Marton Brando, Patricia Owens, Martha Scott,

James Garner Red Buttons,

Miyoshi Umeki, Milo Taka

The poignant love story con-cerns an American flyer who

breaks off his engagement and fills in love with a lovely

Japanese singer whom he

meets while stationed in Ja-

Dangerous Days of Klows

Jones + a (1966) 2 hrs. Robert Horton

Diane Baker, Sal Mineo Story of a former lawman obligated

to deliver to a prison during the days of the early West.

10 45 Who Killed Lamb? **

(19/4) I hir 30 min. Stanley

Baker Detective Chief Superintendent Jamleson of

New Scotland Yard, Investi-

gates the strange death of Oc

tavius Lamb, a man beloved

by his family and business as

sociates 12 15 Chine Sky ## (1945) 1 hr 30 min Randolph Scott Buth Warrick Anthony

Quinn, Ellen Drew, Stow mov.

10 30 😰 Sayonara 🖈 🕯

Duggy 10 00 (13 Metropolis

(1) Sesame Street (12) Magilla Gerika (14) Bullwinkla 3:30 🔁 Dinah 3:30 Mike Douglas

Movie

Bikini Beach" (see movies) Gilligan's Island

76 Today's Headlines 62 Popeye (II) Spiderman 3.45 23 My Opinion 4:00 ER Rin Tin Tin Mieler Rogers'

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Gomer Pyle

EVENING

6:00 😰 😰 Local News Melwork News

Andy Griffith ET Electric Company 26 El Milagro DeVivir 52 The Bredy Bunch

ing adaption of Pearl Buck's tale of Chinese guerillas who harass Japanese invaders and the American doctor who runs a hospital in a key Chinese

1:00 🚰 Resputin and the

Empress ***/2 (1933) 2 hrs. 30 mln. Ethel, John, and Lionel Barrymore. Story of life in the Russian court prior to the murder of the Czar and his family is ex-citing screen entertainment. Seeing the three Barrymores together is a treat in itself. But the script is worthy of their ef-

2 20 The Long Gray Line

(1955) 2 hrs 50 min. Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara Old tech sergeant, Marty Maher, complaining about enforced retirement. His life, tlashback, ends with promise he can live at West Point.

WEDNESDAY

Merle Oberon David Niven

(1964) 1 hr 30 min Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello Don Rickles Buddy Hackett A wealthy woman falls for a young surfer, arousing the jealousy of his girt friend.

Bridges John Carradine, Michael Link Charles Pete Conrad The drama of a spir-ited boy's adventure aboard a manned space flight on which he has slowed away. 8 00 (2) All The Way Home

(Nashville Music

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Space: 1999

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63 Informacion 26

6:30 Mame That Tune
2 XXI Olympic Games
Decisions will be made

Decisions will be made daily. In Montreal to determine

which events will be televised.

Dick Van Dyke

To Tell the Truth
7:00 2 Popi
Abraham suffers ambivalent
emotions when he knocks a

onny and Will give up a luc-

rative hauling contract to pre-

vent a man and his grand-

daughter (Dub Taylor and Devon Ericson) from risking

Moonbase Alpha finds itself suddenly and relentlessly at-

tacked by an unknown planet.

The war appears devastating

to Moonbase Alpha, but appearances offer the clue to a

never-ending challenge for

images of Aging
"A Matter of Age." What are
old people for? How indi

viduals answer that question.

and the way in which they feel about aging, is the theme of this 8-part anthology series

which examines attitudes to-

ward the process of aging and

Brown bitterly resents the

parole of a psychotic killer who was responsible for the

the aged themselves FIG El Mundo De Carlos

death of his fignices.

their lives in a baldon race.

mugger unconscious.

(1973) 2 hrs. Jack Palance, supports the mood and at-mosphere of serie (itual, En-

several mysterious murders.

Made for T.V. 1 hr. 35 min Dan Dailey, Dub Taylor, Ronne Troup Three shady ladies, holds her for a ransom the rancher won t pay.

films that helped John Wayne win World War II, and American Army colonel forms a guerila band and battles the lapanese conquerors of the Philippines.

1.15 Ferry to Hong Kong

(1961) 2 hrs 20 min. Orson Welles, Curt Jurgens, Sylvia 7:30 EX Good Times

The Evans family sets out to prove the adage, "a friend in need is a friend indeed,"

Bab Elson

MA'S'H

A fever of epidemic propor-tions is striking down frontline soldiers, filling the hospital's beds to overflowing and on the theory that it may be caused by rat-borne mites and lleas, Colonel Potter adds rat control to Frank Burns' already disignated duties as rumor control officer.

6 Police Woman
Petter and Officer Pete Royster (Charles Dierkop) pose as the owners of a pawnshop who lence expensive antiques and paintings stolen by a sophisticated burglary ring Joan Collins and Diane Baker

9 Movie The Fighting 69th" (see

The Strause Family
Episode Four 'Josef' The
remarkable musical talent of the Strauss family extends to another of Strauss's sons Josef, when Johann falls ill and he is persuaded to take over He, too becomes a great favorite and Johann, recovering, goes to Aussia, only to have his heart broken over a

23 Los Especiales De Silvia

📆 The Merv Griffin Show Shecky Greene, Jim Bacon (Hollywood Columnist), Barbara Carrera (model - ac-tress), Jose Melina (flamenco

(II) Bateball

Sox vs New York Yankees

The spell Syms Immaculate, pompous captain of the broken down 'Pat Annie,' a ferry boat plying between Hong Kong and Macao becomes saddled with a broken down drunkard, Austrian exile when Hong Kong authorities expel him to Macao and Macao authorities

\$.00 📵 Arsenic and Old Lace

Josephine Hull, Raymond Massey Peter Lorre, Two sweet old ladies "invite" ionesome men into their parlor for a glass of elderberry wine — spiked with arsenic — then hold funeral services in the

3.30 🚰 Beach Blanket Bingo

ory of her lete husband, 19 00 11 The Queen of Spades

(1948) 1 hr. 35 min. Dame Edith Evans An aging Coun-tess is believed to hold the se-cret of how to win at cards. When a scoundrel attempts to wrest the secret from her, fale takes a winning.hand.

-HIGHLIGHTS-

7:00 images of Aging
The first in an 8-part anthology series which examines attitudes toward the process of aging and the aged themselves.

6:30 One Day at a

Julie s determination to learn from her own mistakes forces Ann to let her accept a job, even though it's against her better judgment

9:00 2 Switch Against Mac's advice Pete takes on the assignment of helping a woman, played by guest star Ann Prentiss Try to establish whether her despised uncle is really dead

S City of Angels
A trail of intrigue, suspicion and homicide, extending from the police and the city's leading newspaper to at least one mysterious general leads corruption-riddled Los

Angeles in the 1930s

Publichewscenter 23 Muy Agrecedio 9 30 🚯 The Interview

D Love That Bob 10:00 (2) (5) (2) (2) Local News

Movie

Metropolis" (see movies)
26 Informacion 26 Mary Hartman, Mary

ariman Mary tells Tom she knows about Mae, and Tom says goodnight — to the sofa.

19.30 2 Boy's Night Out ***
(1962) 2 hrs Kim Novak
James Garner A comedy

about what happens when

decide to establish a Manhat

tan hideaway.

1.00 E3 Battleground ***
(1950) 2 hrs. 20 min Van
Johnson, John Hodiak,
George Murphy, James

Whitmore Drama set in De-cember of 1944 Ranked as

one of the best films on World War II the action takes place in the 101st Airborne Division

E company -- the men who

fought the historic Baille of

1 15 2 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea # * ½ (1961) 2 hrs 10 min Watter

idgeon, Joan Fontaine Bar-

bara Eden, Peter Lorre, When

experimental atomic sub-

marine discovers the Van Allen Belt radiation circling the earth has been burning for

days, it speeds to the Marianas to explode the Belt

50 Creature From the

he robs treasury of small is

(1960) I hr 40 min Julie London, Edmond O Brien, Laraine Day, A weelthy businessman is killed by his

secretary She hires an ac-complice to impersonate him

and all does well until the im-

poster tries a double cross.

FRIDAY

3:25 The Third Voice ++

Into outer space.

lour men Irom

the Bulge

10:15 (42) Baseball Report 10:30 (23) Movie

"Sayonara" (see movies)

The Tonight Show

Johnny Carson with David Brinkley

78 Olympic Games

19 Movie

The Dangerous Days of Kiowa Jones (see movies)

0 30 PG El Choller The Honeymooners
Gel Smart

0 45 Movie

'Who Killed Lamb?'' (see movies) 1 00 @ Dark Shadows

The 700 Club 1 30 ED Night Gallery

A recent widower who seems relieved about his wife's death begins to keep very strange company Stars Kathryn Hays, Leonard Nimoy.

12 00 5 Tomorrow 12:15 7 Movie

12:20 (1) Captioned News
12:30 (5) Nightbeat
1.00 (5) Everyman
(5) Movie
'Rasputin and the Empress''

(see movies) 1 35 2 Bill Cosby Show

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The Long Gray Line" (see

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3 30 24 How to Stuff a Wild Bikint wa
(1965) 1 hr 30 min Frankie
Avalon, Annette Funicello,
Mickey Rooney, Dwayne
Hickman This time a young
man, spending his Navy regregation in shipshape.
alocal witch doctor to keep an
awe on his nitt and dwart any

eye on his girl and divert any male attention while he is

8-00 🔼 Aloha Means

Goodbye Made for TV 2 hrs Sally Struthers James Franciscus, Joanne Miles Henry Darrow. The drama concerns a young schoolteacher who is lured to Hawaii to play the key figure in a sinister plot by an overly ambitious doctor

10.00 Richard III ++++

(1956) 2 hrs. 40 min. Laurance Olivier, John Gielgud, Ralph Richardson Sir Laurance Olivier is brilliant in the title role in a faithful screen adaption of Shakepeare's tale of the twisted and broading

10.30 Spinout ** 1/2 (1966) 2 hrs. Elvis Presley, Shelley Fabares, Deborah Walley Musical concerns a carefree bachelor who prefers his music, fast cars and free dom to the confinement of marriage

lles star in this full-length animated film.

(1969) 2 hrs. John Mills, Mark

1:10 Streets of Laredo

(1949) 2 hrs. MacDonald Carey, William Holden, Will-lam Bendix, Mona Freeman. Three pals out west split when two turn to the law and another becomes a law-

Haunted Sea ±
(1961) 1 hr. 25 min. Anthony
Carbone, Betsy JonesMoreland, International racketeer plans to create mythical sea monster that will be responsible for deaths when

11.00 🛐 Yellow Submarine

(1969) 2 hrs 10 min The Bea-

2 00 🚰 Run Wild, Aun Free

Lester, Good cast helps les-surely but better than usual children's film about a young mute and his love for a white

9 00 🗊 Wulhering Heights

(1939) 2 hrs. Laurence Olivier, The tertured love affair be-tween Heathcliff and Cally, her escape by marriage to the wealthy Edgar and Heathcliff's savage retaliation upon

the woman he loves
3 30 Muscle Beach Party #

7:00 Stowaway to

Made for TV 2 hrs. Lloyd

1963) 2 hrs Jean Simmons,

Robert Preston, A father is suddenly killed in an accident but life goes on. Most of the film is seen through the eyes of a boy -- from his first bewilderment to final realiza-10.00 KW L'Felinse

7.00 EED L'Eclipse (1962) 2 hrs. 5 min. The sensi-tive study of a young woman who is driven to despair as she leaves one lover, takes another and then becomes

0.30 (2) Dracule ##

Pamela Brown, Nigel Daven-port, Simon Ward. The legendary story of vampires with Palance as the terrifying Count. He captures both the consitivity and the aristocratic ovil of the character. The on-location filming in Yugoslavia

tertaining effort. (1963) 1 hr. 45 min. Terry-Thomas, Eric Sykes, Lionel

Jelfries. Take a bungling delective joined by a tight health instructor and mix on with

10 45 The Daughters of Joshua Cabe Return

hired by a rascally old rancher to pose as his daughters, are out-schemed by the real lather of one of the girls who kidnaps his own daughter and

12 20 Sack to Bataan ***
(1945) 1 hr. 40 min. John
Wayne, Anthony Quinn, Beulah Bondi One of the first

refuse to permit him to land.

3.35 Three Young Texans

** (1954) 1 hr 40 mln Mitzl Gaynor, Keete Brasselle Jef-Hunter in order to pre-Vent his father from committing a crime a young man robs a train himself with the intention of returning the money His plans are complicated by his partner who de-cides to keep the money,

THURSDAY

(1944) 2 hrs. Cary Grant,

(1965) 1 hr 30 mln Frankie Avalor Annette Funicello, Deborah Walley Linda Evans Beach burns get involved in a

Made for T.V. 2 hrs Michael Learned, Bradford Dillman, Farley Granger, A recontly widowed mother of two meets an engaging and eligible man yet cannot escape the mem-

9.00 Desert Fury **
(1947) 2 hrs. Lizabeth Scott,
Burt Lancaster, John Hodiak,
An ex-gambler, who has since become a successful rancher falls in fove with the daughter of gambling casino owner.

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AFTERNOON

12:00 🔁 Lee Philip Show Local News Ryan's Hope Bozo's Circus MagMa Gorilla

12:36 Pays of Our Lives
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Family Feud
Robert MacNeff

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 Bewitched
 Upstairs, Downstairs
 Mayberry RFD EE Mundo Hispano 1:30 22 The Guiding Light

The Doctors
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Love, American Love, American Style 17 Green Acres

2:00 (2) All in the Family
Another World
Congress Hospital **General Hospital**

Bill Moyer Prince Planet 2:30 Match Game One Life to Live

Father Knows Best 52 Beverly Hillbillies 55 Felix the Cat 3<u>:00</u> 🔼 Tattletales

Somerset
The Edge of Night

Mickey Mouse Club
Si Sesame Street
Magille Gorilla
Bullwinkle 3:30 🔁 Dineh

Mary Martin, Clndy Williams,

Marvin Hamlisch, Jack Jones. Jim Stafford.

Mike Douglas

Barry Newman, Hamilton, Joe Frank and Reynolds (rock group), Ed Mahler & Eddie Green (stunt flyers), Sonny Everett (director of Air Show America), The Fergis Troupe (trampoline Act), The Hudson Brothers (singing group), Joanne Worley, Alex Karras, Michael Greenberg and Phyllis Reynolds (scuba divers), and the National Women's Water Polo Team.

Movie 'Muscle Beach Party" (see

ER Gilligan's Island 23 Today's Headlines

Popeye
Spiderman
3:45 23 My Opinion
4:00 Rin Tin Tin
Mr. Rogers'
For or Against

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4:15 26 Soul of the City
4:30 2 I Dream of Jeannie
3 Electric Company
43 Lassie

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Hogan's Heroes
Sesame Street

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5:30 Par Network News Bewitched Palomo

En The Partridge Family Başeball Doubleheader Sox vs. Detroit Tigers

EVENING

6:00 23 67 Local Melwork News

Andy Griffith
An English tourist works off his reckless driving fine by being a valet and chaufleur for Andy.

Electric Company

El Milagro De Vivir

The Brady Bunch
The Brady's fight city half to
save a park and Mike Brady ends up in the opponent's

8:30 🚯 The Price Is Right

XXI Olympic Games Decisions will be made daily In Montreal to determine which events will be televised.

Dick Ven Dyke
The Petries' romantic second honeymoon becomes their Waterloo when Laura's toe gets caught in a bath spout. EES Zoom

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7:00 🔁 Movie

"Stowaway to the Moon" (see Little House on the

Laura learns how hard it is to

run a house when her sister goes to Minneapolis to compete in the state arithmetic championship and her mother goes with her.

Lost in Space

twenty-year old Space Dog lands on the unknown planet. and becomes instrumental in leading Robinson and Don to save Judy from the clutches of a great hairy Mutant. Nova

The Transplant Experience Dr. Norman Shumway of Stanford University has performed more heart transplants than

any other heart surgeon in the world. "Nova" tells Shum-way's story and follows a

complete heart transplant. [P] Ironside

Ironside is warned through mysterious phone calls that a murder is being planned in the interest of "justice." Spe-cial guest star, Dane Clark.

8:00 🗺 The Best of Sanford and Son

When Fred opens a suitcase that was found by Lamont, he discovers that it is filled with money.

Movie
"All the Way Home" (see movies)
The Tribal Eye

"Crooked Beak of Heaven" The first in a series of seven programs about tribal art, this episode examines the Kwakiuti Indians of America's Northwest and their efforts to combine 20th century technology and knowledge

23 La Hora Familiar The Mery Griffin Show Wayne Rogers, Lou Rawls, Samuels & Cohen (comedians), Ru McCleanhan.

with a belief in ancient rituals.

8:30 5 Chico and the Man When a city inspector evicts Chico from his rolling residence, he makes the mistake of moving in with Ed Brown. 9:00 (2) The Blue

Eager to catch a crooked but elusive lence, Bumper reluc-tantly uses a small-time hood as informer, only to run into trouble when his helper can't deliver. David Opatoshu guest

Hawk
Geraldine Brooks guest-stars as an alcoholic wife, whose refusal to admit that she was

HIGHLIGHTS-

The Story of Dr. Norman Shumway, who has performed more transplants than any other doctor. The program also follows a complete heart transplant.

In a bar with a hoodlum at the time a homicide occurred causes an innocent man to be accused of the slaying

EE1 Public newscenter 23 Jewellto Presenta 9:30 (E) The Interview @ Exkos Musicales

P Our Miss Brooks Connis Brooks decides to show Mr. Boynton that she can be independent to help her cause of extracting a mai riage proposal from him.

0:00 (2) (3) (2) (2) Local News (E) Movie

'L'eclipse' (see movies) 26 Informacion 26 Mary Hartman, Mary

Mary is reduced to tears by a jealous Tom who wants to know if she "got even;" the Hartmans and Shumways bid the Haggers good-bye and good tuck.

10:30 🔁 Movie "Dracula" (see movies)

The Tonight Show With Johnny Carson.
7 XXI Olympic Games
9 Movie

Kill or Cure" (see movies) 23 El Choffer

1 The Honeymooners Ratph views an impending visit from his mother-in-law with a growing sense of disas**GE** Get Smart

Dr. Shotwire has perfected a moon exploration vehicle wanted by KAOS.

10:45 77 Movie
"The Daughters of Joshua Cabe Return" (see movies)
11:00 @2 Dark Shadows
@3 The 700 Club

11:30 (12) Night Gallery A girl returns from her vaca-tion to find her twin sister hanging from a noose, however, sees and hears evidence of her presence, Stars Sandra

12:00 53 Tomorrow 12:05 11 Captioned News

12:15 (2) Nightbeat 12:20 (7) Movie

to Balaan" (see "Back movies)

12:30 22 The Bill Cosby Show 12:45 9 The F.B.I.

Quicksand, a death-infested swamp and a stubborn backwoods town protect an escaped killer from inspector Erskine and Special Agent

Colby. 1:00 5 Gamul 1:15 2 Movie

"Ferry to Hong Kong" (see movies)

1:45 Mod Squad Probation officer joins search

for young "acid head" accused of murder. 3:35 Movie

'Three Young Texans" (see

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- "Welcome Back,
- "Hawaiian *** '-- the World Turns"
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Family Feud
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1:30 @ The Guiding Light
The Doctors
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2:00 (2) All in the Family
Another World
Conneral Hospital The Tribal Eye 100 That Girl EEI World Series Game Hery Drawing .

2:30 (2) Match Game (2) One Life to Live 😘 Falher Knows Best Beverly Hillbillies Felix the Cat 3:90 Tattleteles Somerest

Somerses
The Edge of Night
Mickey Mouse Club Sesame Street Bullwinkle 3:30 Dinah

Joanne Woodward, Tony Orlando, Doc Severinsen, Freddy Fender, Connie Lapin.

Mike Dougles
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Mitton Berle, K.C. and the
Sunshine Band (rock group),
Beatrice Lydecker (animal
psychic), Bill Martin (Lion
Country Satarit Joanna More Country Safari), Joanne Worley, Donna Deverone (former Olympic Gold Medal Winner), and Olympic swimmers.

Movie "Beach Blankel Bingo" (see

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(II) The Partridge Family (II) Baseball Doubleheader Sox vs Detroit Tigers

EVENING

8.00 P Fa Local

Network News Andy Griffith 4 Jim Nabors appears 26 Gomer Pyle as Deputy Barney Fife invests his life's savings in a

Electric Company ET EI Milagro De Vivir ET The Brady Bunch Alice's old boylriend comes

back to town to court her. much to the disappointment of Sam the butcher.

6:30 🗃 Wild Kingdom

XXI Olympics Decisions will be made daily in Montreal to determine which events will be televised.

Dick Van Dyke Rob recalls his job interview with Alan Brady near the end of an arduous keep-awake marathon.

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:00 🔼 The Waltons Olivia Walton, mother of sevan, develops a powerful longing for another baby, but after her doctor warns her that another pregnancy would be a grave risk to her life, Olivia atruggles to resign herself to not having another child.

The Great Migration: Year of the Wildebessie" Richard Widmark narrates this nature special which follows the wild and almost insane migration of these strange animals as they move between the African plains in vast herds.

To Be Announced

*Roberta Peters/Robert Merrill' Metropolitan Opera stars Robert Merrill and Roberta Peters sing aries from "The Barber of Seville" and "La Traviata" and show tunes from "Kiss Me Kate," "Porgy and Bess," and "Carousel."

23 Ayudali

FEI Ironside konside seeks a professional assassin in the ranks of an anti-war group.

8.00 🔼 Hawaii Five-O

in an attempt to identify and bag burglars involved in gold heisting, McGarrett sends an undercover agent into a rehabilitation institution for delinguent youths.

Movie
"Widow" (see movies) 📆 Besebell

Cubs ve. St. Louis Cardinals (E) Upstairs, Downstairs

Episode Three: "The Beastly Hun" Unable to help directly in his country's war effort, Hudson expresses his fervent patriolism in an exaggerated hatred of the Germans. Hazel is slarmed when she finds that he has been spreading scare stories about German at-rocities in the servant's half. Hudson's attitude is brought home by the daily presence of a German baker who has always supplied the Bellamy household.

20 Super Show Goya Tom Dresson (comedian), Dody Goodman, Hans Con-ried, Jonelie Alien and Stan

9.00 🚰 Barnaby Jones

A boy's pet dog, apparently turned killer, becomes the focal point of Barnaby's Investigation after the boy's stepfather is savagely mauled to death while feeding the ani-

Publicnewscenter Tony Quintana 9.30 (T) The Interview

Peoples Choice Councilman Sock Miller decides to give up government work and go into the laundry business, in order to please his girlfriend.

HIGHLIGHTS

7:00 The Weltons

Olivia Walton (Michael Learned), told she would risk her life should she have a longed for seventh child, eases the pain by temporarily caring for a baby awaiting adoption, on "The Waltons," Thurs-day, July 22 on the CBS Television Network,



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0:00 2 5 2 Local News

"The Queen of Spades" (see movies)

四 Informacion 24 EZ Mary Harlman, Mary Hartman

Mary is served with a sum-mons by Sgt. Foley . . . along with a much more personal invitation; tragedy strikes the Haggers in the form of a bus full of nuns; and neither Tom nor Mary can get any sleep.

10 30 📭 Movie Boys Night Out" (see moviesì

The Tonight Show ohnny Carson with David Brenner

XXI Olympic Games @ News

23 El Choller

The Honeymooners The Kramdens and the Nor-tons discover that television can stimulate conversation to a hilanous degree.

a marious degree.

EXI Get Smart
Smart poses as an army colonel, with Agent 99 as his secretary, to trap a psychiatrist suspected of obtaining top secrets for KAOS from his unwitting government patie∩1s.

10:45 🚰 Mannix/Magician

Mannix — Mannix takes on the seemingly hopeless task of proving the innocence of a man identified by eyewitnesses in an attempted armed

The MacIcian - Anthony Blake tracks a ruthless beauty and her killer panther in the robbery of a solid silver cat.

1:00 (E) Movie
"Battleground" (see movies)
(12) Dark Shadowe The 700 Club

1:30 ET2 Night Gallery An alcoholic is convinced that a convict, killed in her house Is living as a ghost in her attic. Stars: Geraldine Page, Leif

Erickson. Erickson.

11:35 TD Captioned News
12:00 Tomorrow
12:30 Tomorrow
1:00 This is the Life
1:15 This is the Settom of

' Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea' (see movies)

1:20 @ Nightbeat 1:50 @ Movie "Creature from the Haunted Sea" (see movies)

3:15 😭 F#t Lew Erskine asks for and gets assigned to the case when his friend, a security guard at a racetrack, is critically wounded during a stick-up involving a quarter-of-a-million dollars

3:25 2 Movie
"The Third Voice" (see movies)







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(I) Sesame Street
(I) Magilla Gorilla 44 Bullwinkie

5:30 FB Dinah

Lucille Ball, Gary Morton, James Stewart, Gloria Stewart, Eydle Gorme, Steve

Mike Douglas

Michael Caine, Sean Connery, Christopher Plummer, Audrey Meadows, The Red Davils (stunt flyers), Tom Frye (pro-lessional exhibition shooter), Donna Cellini (singer), and Harold Rosen (Mayor of Miam) Beach).

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The Partridge Family The Parings
Domer Pyle

EVENING

6:00 EREA Local News

 Network News Andy Griffith
Opie suffer suffers from puppy love so Barney attempts to show him how to handle women.

Electric Company 22 The Brady Bunch The Bradys camp in an old de-serted mining town after get-ting a late start on their vaca-

tion, and are suspected of jumping a gold claim.

The clean-cut captain of the team and a bearded hippie, both good athietes, battle out their differing viewpoints.

6:30 🛐 The Hollywood

Dick Van Dyke . Rob and Laura have an unusual house guest, a bullfighter named Manuel who installs himself as a handyman.

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To Tell the Truth 7:00 🔁 Sara

Sara is kidnapped by a backwoods trapper (guest star Victor French) who takes the frightened teacher to his mountain hut for a purpose she had never imagined.

Sanford and Son
After a burly, threatening man comes to the Sanford Arms looking for Janet, Lamont's mysterious new girlfriend, Fred and Aunt Esther launch an investigation.

XXI Olympic Games
Decisions will be made daily
in Montreal to determine which events will be televised

To Be Announced

Weshington Week In Review

23 Viernes Espacta Culares

E2 tronside
When tronside is stranded by a blizzard in a mountain cabin with an addict deprived of drugs, he must fight for his life and the addict's senity. Guest star, Joseph Campanella.

7:30 The Practice

Just because he is forced to take a long-overdue vacation doesn't mean that Dr. Jules Bedford has to follow the doctor's orders, so — once a doctor, always a doctor — he sets up a makeshift clinic in his Florida hotel room.

Baseball
 Cubs vs. St. Louis Cardinals

(II) Wall Street Week in Review
23 Los Grandes Anos Del

Dob Elson

9:00 Movie
"Aloha" means Goodbye (see movies)

The Rockford Files Lou Gossett quest-stars as a

double-dealing old friend of Rockford — a policeman turned private detective who is trying to help a questionable client obtain a basketbali franchise.

USA: People and Politics Public television's 37 week series in the form of a timely magazine format on the 1976 election, features film reports on various aspects of the campaign in progress, includ-ing political news, features, and interviews.

672 Mery Griffin Show Lloyd Bridges, Billy Mace, Patty Weaver (Days of Our Lives), F. Lee Balley.

23 Las Fieras

Sox vs. Minnesota Twins

6:30 7 The College All-Star Football

Game between the Pittsburgh Steelers and a team of college all-stars.

FER Ourstory

"Eliza" A dramatization of the life of Eliza Lucas Pinckney, who at 16 in 1738 inherited responsibility for a 2,000-acre plantation in South Carolina and succeeded in cultivating the first American indigo.

9:00 Police Story
David Birney stars as an ernest young officer whose merits are almost over-shadowed by his mistakes.

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P December Bride

A spur-of-the-moment whim takes Lily and her friend Hilda uranium-hunting in the desert. Stars, Spring Byington, Verna Felton.

10:00 🔼 🛐 Local News

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"Richard III" (see movles)

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thing to tell her. 10:15 (1) Beseball Report

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Alice and Trixle try to convince Ralph and Ed to take them along on their fishing

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An attempt to assassinate CONTROL's Chief fails, and KAOS turns to the one man that the organization feels it can trust to do the job — Maxwell Smart.

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A lifer in prison submits to hypnosis in order to gain his freedom. Stars: Burgess Meredith, Barry Sullivan,

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1:10 Movie 'Streets of Laredo" (see movies)

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Janet Gaynor: accomplished painter

"I'm brighter than I used to be," said Janet Gaynor, referring to her palette rath-

er than her perspicacity.

The winner of the first-ever Academy award in 1927 traded her career as one of Hollywood's top box office attractions for marriage and painting in 1939. For several years she has qualified as a professional artist, selling her work and exhibiting at major galleries in Los Angeles and Chi-

Mary Martin and her late husband, Richard Halliday, were the first to buy a Gaynor. Claudette Colbert took one off the wall of Miss Gaynor's home and said, "Send me a bill."

"I had a happy career in films, but I wanted to go into the world of art, to do other things," said the 70-year-young painter of flowers and still lifes.

"I've never thought of going back to acting since I retired. I paint every day. It is what I want to do,"

The pert, petite star who first twinkled on the silent screen began painting when she married the late Gilbert Adrian, distinguished movie fashion designer. Adrian

also was known as a painter of African fantasies and encouraged her "although he didn't want me to study and he wouldn't teach me.

"I just painted because I enjoyed it, because I wanted to set down what felt," she said. "I did a lot of still lifes then — papayas, avocados, lemons — then gradually went into flowers. I used darker colors at first, but now I'm brighter than I

Her first studio was the garden of the Adrians' vacation home in Anapolis Goiaz, Brazil, where cabbages and cauliflowers grew prolifically and old fashioned North American flowers, grown from seed, thrived. Now she works mainly in a studio and a slat house for plants at the California

"I never painted tropical flowers in Brazil," she said. "They were too exaggerated, too outrageous for me. I'll take hollyhocks to orchids any time."

She prefers to paint flowers in out-of-doors settings, although she does paint vased bouquets which rank with the best still life flower paintings being done



JANET GAYNOR

niums, petunias, pansies and marigoids — in pots and flats just before they go in flower beds and boxes.

"I hope I'm not one of those sentimental flower painters," said Miss Gaynor, who is not. "I like strong flower paintings, like Vlaminck's for instance. I think each type of flower has a personality and I like the sturdy ones like zinnias.

'I'm not much influenced by the Flemish school of flower paintings, which emphasized painterly techniques. I suppose I've been more influenced by the French Impressionists. It took them to get flowers out into the sunlight."

Miss Gaynor says she has not encountered critical snobbish which denigrates flower painting as a dilettante pastime for

"My show last year in Chicago was very well received critically and sold out," she said with unconcealed pride, "People seem to feel they are happy paintings. Critics said they were all about joy.

The artist said she is grateful that her second husband, film producer Paul Gregory, shares her enthusiasm for flowers and her paintings, as does her son David. She and Gregory, who teaches at San Diego State University, rarely see movies ("We don't have the time and I don't like the violence") and don't get good television reception at their desert home.

"You know, I date back to the days when the Hays Office (Hollywood's censor) had to pass on whether or not I could say 'raise hell' in the film 'State Fair'," she said laughing. "They decided if it came from innocent me it couldn't be too bad. Everything's come a long way, baby.

Would she make an effort to see the third and latest filming of "A Star is Born" when it is released with Barbra Streisand in the title role? The role, originated by Miss Gaynor in 1936, was one of her most fa-

"I'll manage to see that all right," she answered.

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Dick Clark says popular music today. She often paints flowers - geraand TV make a bad marriage

Television executives keep talking about bringing variety back to the home screen, but according to one of the real experts in both fields, the two are "almost in-

Stress that word almost," Dick Clark sald in an interview as he relaxed after hosting an ABC "\$10,000 Pyramid" quiz

show.

Clark, almost as boyish looking today as when he began hosting "American Bandstand" 20 years ago, has become a successful entrepreneur as well as entertainer.

"I've been a supplier of contemporary music to all three networks since the Stone Age, so I know the problems, first and foremost. Music is a listening experience. I went to a Wings concert recently. The audience was there for the sound, but also for the experience of being there with other people. You can't translate that to television. What's exciting in concert can be dull and boring on television."



DICK CLARK

Clark hasn't given up, but he feels he knows better than to try to sell the wrong music to the wrong audience on the wrong medium.

"Contemporary music and television will be married eventually," he said, "but it will be a form of what I call middle of the rock, that won't drive the older tele-vision audience away. It will be a softer version of today's music."

The hard sound might sell in a one-shot special, he said, but a national audience just won't watch it week after week.

"Another problem," he said, "Over the years the network executives check the charts and say, 'Oh, good, so and so is selling.' Then they stick a middle of the rock performer with a variety product that would go for Carol Burnett or Sonny and Cher or Patti Page.

"They try to turn a rock performer into Carol Burnett, with no idea why the performer's audience likes him.

Clark is hopeful that John Davidson, who just completed a ratings-successful four week stint for NBC - his third network try - will make the grade.

Another hope is Frankie Avaion, who will host a special called "Easy Does It" on CBS Aug. 25.

Clark also has suggested an umbrella look at the last 20 years, exploiting 1950's nostalgia.

"Frankie Avalon's the only veteran of the last 20 years who's still in his 30's," Clark said. "He's also handsome and a great comedic actor."

Clark's basic idea is to put on variety shows that are "highly youth-oriented - get the kid to get control of that set, but don't drive his parents away."

He also backs the half-hour format for

"It eliminates the hamburger - all the filler that gets thrown in so as not to ex-haust the talent, writers as well as per-

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BEGINNER'S CORNER: Hint and explanation - Black is weak on the back

Chess is an ideal pastime for shut-ins, it is an opportunity for intense mental and "physical" activity under restricted condi-

A couple of years ago, I was surprised to

Shelby Lyman on chess



learn that one out of five Sing Sing inmates were members of a prison chess club. Now I recall that another New York State prison chess club was disbanded at the time of the Attica tragedy, because it was a suspected center of political activity. And only last week, a former resident of Alcatraz told me that on a typical day 50 of the 140 prisoners in the "yard" would be playing chess.

If you are interested in assisting in the USCF Prison Chess Program, write: Paul L. Webb, 1631 Mulberry Dr., Phoenix AZ.

Richard Hubner is a German grandmaster of much skill and temperament,

who came within a hair of playing Bobby Fischer for the right to a championship match with Boris Spassky in 1972. But alas Hubner lost to Petrosian and the latter gained the dubious honor of trying to stop the Fischer juggernaut.

It seems that Hubner was unsettled by noisy playing conditions which Petrosian was able to ignore by turning down his hearing aid!

In the SOLVE-IT position from the recent Las Palmas Tournament, Hubner played the "correct" 29.N-B6ch, eliminatng Devarno's important black-squared

A few moves later, after 29. . . . BxN; 30.PxB, N-Q2; 31. R-N1, Q-R2; 32. BXP; NxBP; 33.Q-N5, Q-Q2; 34. B-N51, Devarno

SOLVE-IT

AFTER 28...P-N3



HUBNER

HUBNER PROCEEDS STRAIGHTFORWARDLY

(See text & game score)

resigned (see BEGINNER'S CORNER).

Solution to BEGINNER'S CORNER -Black cannot save his knight without payIng a higher price. For example, if 34. .
N-K5, there would follow 35.Q-N8ch,
NxQ; 36. RxNch, Q-Q1; 37. RxQ mate.
Other tries by black also lose material.

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Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Today's hand has appeared in this and other columns. Oswald Jacoby sat North and Mary Zita Jacoby, his wife, was South.

At that time the grand slam bonuses were 1500 not vulnerable and 2250 vulnerable.

The game was rubber bridge and East and West were both top players.

After East had overcalled Jacoby's opening diamond bid with four hearts and West had bid five hearts over Mrs. Jacoby's four spades, Ozzie wanted to have Mrs. Jacoby play a grand slam, but he wanted to stop a heart lead. How could he do it?

One way would be to make a fake cue bid at six hearts and then go to seven spades. The trouble with that action would be that expert West would say to himself, "Why did Jacoby bother to cue bid when he was going to bid seven all the time."

So Jacoby tried the reverse method. He just bid seven spades!

West studied and studied and finally came to the conclusion that Jacoby was surely void of hearts. Hence, his only hope lay in the club suit. He led a club and Mrs. Jacoby racked up the grand slam.

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New exhibits feature neon sculpture, culture of Taiwan

Neon, argon, electricity, aluminum, steel and other materials are combined into unique works of art by Chicagoan 5. Thomas Scharff in an exhibit through July at Chicago's Museum of Science and In-

Called "Fragments of a Light Year," Scharff's works shape and bend light with other materials. He also uses photography, cinematrography and sound in his sculpture. Scharff's work has been exhibited in a variety of one-man shows.

Opening Aug. 5 at the museum is special exhibition on the culture, science and industry of the Republic of China (Taiwan). "Republic of China Salutes the U.S.

Bicentennial" will be open through Oct.

Purpose of the display is to show the scientific, industrial, economic and culture progress of Taiwan. It features sections on the country's science, educational system, industries, art and folklore.

Also included are collections of paintings and sculpture by contemporary artists, reproductions of famous art treasures, musical instruments and colorful festival cos-

The museum at 57th Street and Lake Shore Drive, is open daily 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 grande dans the experience

Lewis University to offer history course on Channel 11

As part of its Bicentennial celebration, Lewis University in Lockport will offer a broadcast course for credit called "The Adams Chronicles", detailing the lives and contributions of four generations of the Adams family from 1750-1900.

The course will be coordinated with the 13-part series of the same title which will be shown again on Channel 11 in Chicago. starting Sept. 20.

Noteworthy among the Adams's professions were two presidents, vice-president, a delegate to two Conti-

nental Congresses, a secretary of state, several ambassadors, members of the U.S. House of Representatives and Civil War officers.

Accompanying the course will be three reading supplements: an anthology of historic documents and papers; a study guide; and "The Adams Chronicles" by noted journalist Jack Shepherd.

For information and registration call the college of Continuing Education at Lewis University, 815-838-0500, ext. 267.



THE HERALD

Academy:

(Continued from Page 5)

the ground is all part of a dream that brought Beecher the academy's directorship in 1958.

"I remember what the museum used to be like. I remember the day I wandered first in here, as a child. I had been visiting the zoo and it began raining. I came in here for shelter but, somehow found these types of animals more fascinating," he

"I can remember tip-toeing around the rest of that afternoon so as not to scare away what were all dead birds."

from that time on, Beecher returned to the museum many times, even after he had received a zoology degree from the University of Chicago and worldwide notoriety as an expert on birds.

When he returned to stay in 1958, the first thing he decided to do was to rip out the cold, tile floors and replace them with simulated grass, sandy beach and the muddy terraine that can be found in the northern Midwest.

There, in the variety of ground that visitors walk on, can be found the paw prints and foot marks of animals and birds that once roamed these plains.

The museum lobby, once a large and unfriendly gathering spot for fieldtrip groups, invites the curious in with an entrance into a coal forest that existed in the south of Chicago in about 300 million B.C.

Winding stairways on either side guide visitors to a middle-ground where the geological history of the Great Lakes region can be traced on dioramas and maps that skirt the back wall,

"It's interesting to see people's faces when they stop here and, in looking over the maps, suddenly realize that their homes and schools were once at the bottom of Lake Michigan or part of a massive coral reef," Beecher said.

On the second floor, visitors find themselves peering at wildlife scenes that represent the seven major ecological zones of the Chicago region which include the Indiana Sand Dunes, the Calumet Marsh and the Palos Forest.

The ceiling-to-floor glass window exhibits line all of the second floor walls while an underground, limestone cave, much like those found farther north, has been reconstructed in the middle of the floor.

The third floor, which is still under construction, offers young and old a look at the seven major life zones of the world which are North America, Eurasia, The Orient, Africa, South America, Australia and New Zealand, and the world's Islands.

The third floor exhibits will range from the animal drawings of primitive man in a replica of the caves of Lascaux, France, to the tropical wildlife of a South American rain forest.

It will be several years before the third



An example of the wildlife that once inhabited the Midwest.

floor is completed. The second floor displays were just recently finished in time for the Bicentennial, Beecher said.

The past 18 years of renovation have been solely financed by the museum's annual budget which has increased from \$100,000 to \$350,000 per year and is comprised mainly of membership fees, contributions, some endowment funds and revenues levied by the Chicago Park District in the form of a museum tax.

"We have used the limited space we have to work with in the best way we can to give people a comprehensive look at life. It has been a challenge," Beecher said.

said.

"We have remained open and free of charge during this change, and we seek nothing more in the future than to reach the goal we set out with 18 years ago," he said.

Beecher has chosen to put his dream into a few choice words that have been carved into the walls of the underground cave exhibit and will remain as his personal message to visitors who pass there:

"This is the good, green planet earth on which you and I are passengers in an endless journey through space." So enjoy.

Academy offers lecture series

The Chicago Academy of Sciences will officially reopen its second floor exhibits Sept. 11 where the major life zones of the Great Lakes region will be depicted.

The reconstruction of the second floor has been continued during the past five years under the direction of William J. Beecher, academy director, and with the help of art and earth science students in the Chicago area.

The museum is open free to the public daily, except Christmas, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The academy offers lecture series and fieldtrips during the spring and fall months.

The museum will begin a 14-week lecture series on "Tropical Ecosystems" beginning Sept. 9. The free lectures will be presented Thursday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. In the museum's auditorium, 2001 N. Clark St.

The fectures, given by various experts from the Chicago area, will deal with the weather, flora and life that exist in territories generally located between the Tropic of Cancer and the Tropic of Capricorn near South America. The lectures may be taken for university credit by students and teachers.

The academy will also sponsor a series of fieldtrips to nature preserves and stone quarries in the Chicago area on Saturdays from Sept. 11 to Oct. 16. The fieldtrips, which are free except for the cost of bus transportation, can also be taken for university credit.

The academy, which is privately operated, subsists mainly on membership fees and contributions. Annual membership fees are \$10 and \$25, depending on what the individual cares to pay, and lifetime memberships are \$100. Specially priced memberships of \$5 per year are available for students and teachers.

Membership or program information about the academy is available by calling 549-0606.





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LIVERMORE, Calif. (UPI) - The 26 school children and bus driver abducted from their small San Joaquin Valley farm community were found safe and unharmed Friday night in a deep pit at a remote rock quarry, authorities said.

Alameda County Sheriff's deputies initiated on immediate manhunt for the kidnapers who eluded the first officers at the scene. There was no immediate identification of the abductors, or their number.

The search was hampered by hundreds of curiosity seekers who arrived at the scene.

Police said the children had been held in the pit since 3:30 a.m., and some were reported to be suffering from exposure. A spokesman said south to their homes as soon as they were given brief medical examinations

"The driver was real shook up," one deputy said. "The kids are all

The Rock & Gravel Co. quarry is four miles west of Livermore - a community 42 miles east of San Francisco - and extends two miles off a lonely road. It has many pits, some as deep as 600 feet. Many have murky water at the bottom.

In Chowchilla, Denver Williams. stepfather of one of the children, said, "Thank God, they's all fine."

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Parker, parents of two of the children, said they were home watching television when they heard the news of the rescue. 'We just started thanking God,"

"The Lord took care of them."

The children disappeared Thursday as they were being driven to their homes from summer school. The camouflaged bus was found later in a secluded, dry creekbed,

Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally said at the FBI command Post in Chowchilla that he was told someone living near the quarry called the Sheriff's Department and said they saw a van containing children in the area.

The children vanished sometime after 4:10 p.m. Thursday when the last of three pupils who left the bus arrived at her home. Worried parents began telephoning neighbors and the school authorities.

The empty Dairyland Union School

District bus was found late Thursday farms in the middle of the valley bein Brenda Slough, a dry creekbed which parallels a little-used country road. The youngsters had been on their way home from a field trip to the swimming pool at the county fairground. Swimwear and towels were found in the bus.

Madera County Sheriff's deputies said the bus had been secreted behind a high stand of bamboo.

There were no signs of violence. Officials identified the driver as Frank E. Ray Jr., 55, employed by the school district for 26 years and described as "extremely stable, extremely talented."

Chowchilla is a community of 5,000 persons. It is surrounded by cattle ranches, cotton fields and vegetable it be (but a kidnap)?"

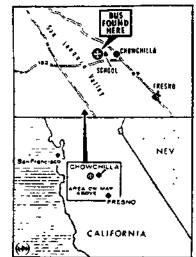
tween the Sierra foothills on the east and the Santa Cruz Mountains on the

The search for the vans was in an area south of here near a main artery between Sacramento and Los Angeles

"They think there's going to be a ransom," Elfie Bliss, wife of a rancher, said of the parents of the missing children. "Everybody is in shock Many people are keeping their kids home from the county fair because of

Betty Ridrian, employed by the weekly Chowchilla News, said Friday was to have been the last day of the summer program.

Miss Rodrian said that, if there were no signs of violence, "what elso could



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SUNDAY: Mostly sunny; high in





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HEADS UP AND EYES WIDE, little girls look cutest leg and arm "positions" are in order at Rand Park every great dancer must start with the basics, so. District for 3 to 6-year-olds.

when they are making like prima ballerinas. But, in a ballet class sponsored by the Des Plaines Park

Alternate to taxi plan

Elderly to ride buses free under city proposal

able to ride the intracity bus system free if a proposed ordinance is adopted by the city council.

City Atty. Charles Hug Friday said city officials have directed him to draft an ordinance calling for the city to subsidize senior citizen bus fares.

"Right now I'm researching the matter and should have it ready for city council consideration in a few weeks," Hug said.

ALD. CHARLES Bolek made the proposal to encourage senior citizens to ride the buses more. He said it would take some of the strain off the city's subsidized taxi program for the

Under the taxi program, senior citizens may ride taxis to any part of the city for 50 cents between 9 am and It p m and for \$1 at all other times. The remainder of the \$1.50 cent rate is paid by the city.

Bolek said it would be cheaper for the city to pay all of the bus fare for senior citizens than to subsidize taxi

The fare on intracity bus routes is 45 cents, with senior citizens 65 or older and handicapped persons paying only half fare. The Regional Transportation Authority, however, is considering lowering all fares to 30 cents

"I think what I have proposed would benefit senior citizens as well as the city," Bolek said. "They wouldn't have to pay anything and the city would save money because the bus fares are less than what is now paid for each individual tax: ride "

CITY OFFICIALS in recent months have been considering ways to hold down the cost of the senior citizen taxi program which has mushroomed from \$15,000 in 1973 to an expected \$43,000 this year.

They said subsidizing bus fares not

Senior citizens in Des Plaines will be only would help to keep the cost of the taxi program to a minimum, but also would help bolster sagging ridership

on the intracity bus system. The system, operated by the North Suburban Mass Transit District, needs 6,000 riders a week to break even Currently, about 1,100 riders a

week use the buses The intracity bus system is composed of south, north, west and southwest routes that are designed to bring bus service within six blocks of most homes in Des Plaines. The buses operate between 6 a.m. and 6 p m Monday through Friday

RTA officials have said they will consider eliminating the north and southwest routes unless indership improves by Sept. 1.

Anti-unit group seeks Dist. 59 community aid

district for the Elk Grove Township Quinn, Dist 214 hoard member, as a Dist 59 area will petition the community to get support for their platform.

"We are hoping through the course of time we will be able to present sufficient numbers of petitions at the public hearings" on the unit district, said Trustee Nanci Vanderweel of Elk Grove Village, an organizer of the

She said the group of more than 50 parents, primarily from the Elk Grove High School area, are "not opposed to the concept of a unit district. What we are opposed to is the proposed unit district. The petition will bring this out and the fact that it is irreversible."

"Many of the people in the group are super wormed about the management of financing and curriculum for programs in the unit district. The concerns are based on the past history of Dist. 54," she said.

THE GROUP, which met Thursday, agreed to pass the petitions after a workshop July 29 when the petitioners will meet to discuss the issues that might be raised by individuals asked to sign the petitions.

A steering committee also was formed for the group that includes Mrs Vanderweel; Trustee Edward Kenna of Elk Grove Village, Richard Chierico, High School Dist 214 teacher; Donaid Ring, Eik Grove High School principal: Donald Fyfe, Dist 214 teacher; and Eugene Livesay of Elk Grove Village.

A group opposed to a unit school. The group also is using Marilyn ing to the high schools

The group originally planned to hold a forum with unit district proponents to have their questions answered

MRS. VANDERWEEL said Kenna has instead volunteered to hold a debate with any member of the committee of 10 Dist 59 residents who filed petitions with the Cook County schools' superintendent's office requesting a unit district election

"Kenna would like to debate with (Continued on Page 5)

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Three-week motorcycle course starts Monday

safety begins Monday at Niles West High School, Oakton Street and Edens

The course is sponsored by Oakton Community College and the Maine-

A three-week course in motorcycle Oakton-Niles Adult Continuing Education Program.

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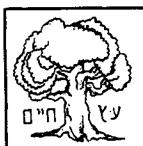
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Two charged after driving dispute

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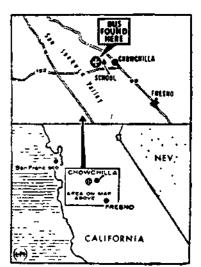
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Polls open today for ambulance tax

Residents of the Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District will vote today in a referendum on the district's proposed ambulance tax.

The tax would be a maximum 25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, or \$25 annually for homeowners whose property has an assessed valuation of

Fire district officials are seeking the ambulance tax because general revenue funds can be used only for firefighting costs. The ambulance tax would be used only for parametic and ambulance programs.

THE DISTRICT serves about 50,000 residents of Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Prospect Heights and nearby unincorporated areas. Fire service is provided by fire departments in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove

Buffalo Grove fire officials have said their ambulance and paramedic service may lose state certification unless the tax is approved. Buffalo Grove Fire Chief Wayne Winter said his department's paramedic program "is not growing at all. We're just

maintaining what we have." Winter said Buffalo Grove is meeting state guidelines requiring two paramedics per ambulance call "on a day-to-day basis."

"We're still in the gray area that we're not able to guarantee two paramedics for every run. It's just a matter of time before something happens," he said

IN BUFFALO GROVE, donations and ambulance fees are the mainstays of the paramedic program. The village is unable to contribute tax funds to the department because it is

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Seen as 'threat'

Lake County officials object to village growth

Buffalo Grove's growth-oriented philosophy came under criticism by county board members at Friday's Lake County Forest Preserve District land acquisition committee meeting.

Buffalo Grove Village Mgr. Daniel Larson told the committee that there were 6,000 Buffalo Grove residents in Lake County, and that homes now under construction would add 1,000 to 2,000 new Lake County residents. By 1980, Larson said, the Lake County Buffalo Grove population would be

County Board Chairman John Balen commented, "Buffalo Grove is a hell of a threat to Lake County. I hope your philosophy is changing. My beginning interest in the MSD retention acquisition was stopping Buffalo

"I feel that direction is detrimental to Lake County, and we are also concerned about Wheeling."

COUNTY BOARD Member FT. Mike" Graham criticized Buffalo Grove's growth philosophy. "The only relationship your community has with the county is approving the most dense developments. I think Buffalo Grove up to this point has got to be the product of no planning."

Larson said that while the village has had townhouse developments as dense as seven units per acre, further expansion into Lake County would be of a lesser density.

"We are looking at areas further north for one-to (ive-acre estates. This is marginal land in Vernon Township, which would have to be a planned unit development or large estates to avoid bad soils," Larson said.

Part of the problem that causes Buffalo Grove's growth philosophy is the courts allowing county rezoning, Larson said.

IF THE VILLAGE turns down a proposed development, and the county zoning board and county board turn down the same project for unincorporated development, frequently the courts will overturn the county and allow the rezoning, Larson said.

The village annexes the development in self-defense, the adminis-

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Land buy backed by forest panel

The land acquisition committee of the Lake County Forest Preserve District voted Friday to proceed with acquisition of an additional 150 acres west of the Metropolitan Sanitary District retention area.

The additional purchase probably will require the selling of bonds, according to committee members. which will require the approval of the full 25-member forest preserve district board

The additional acquisition would not take place until the Metropolitan Sanilary District agreement to purchase 200 acres of land for flood retention is completed.

The committee has been waiting for the MSD to provide the money for the retention area purchase The MSD has said they will provide the money when an appraisal of the land by Libertyville Appraiser Wilham Schwandt is completed.

THE LAND is to be purchased and maintained by the Lake County Forest Preserve District, with the pur-

chase money supplied by the MSD. Buffalo Grove Village Manager Daniel Larson and Long Grove Mayor Robert Coffin attended the committee meeting Friday and supported the ac-

trator said

"We have to negotiate. Our sphere of influence is used to tone down the

growth," Larson said. Balen suggested that the village quisition of the extra land

With the reservoir, this could be great as a recreational facility. We are an open-space community and this is a good thing as an adjunct to our master plan," Coffin said

Larson said Buffalo Grove had no plans for westward expansion to the retention site

William Lea, land acquisitions committee chairman, said the forest preserve could not proceed without the MSD money, because the district staff estimated that three-quarters of the use of the land would be from Cook

"I DON'T believe we could justify buying that it the MSD backed out, Lea said

Forest Preserve Pres. George Bell expressed frustration at the delay in getting the MSD funds "Schwandt is frightfully slow, but he knows the area. We don't have the money and we can't do anything until we have the money Our hands are tied waiting for that," Bell said

The additional parcel is bordered by Checker Road on the north, Hicks Road on the west, Lake-Cook Road on the south and the MSD retention site on the east

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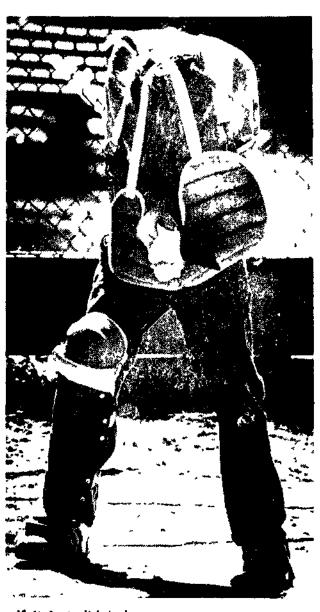


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Deadline July 26 for soccer game

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Kafeas and Stein served on the Dist 21 citizens committee on finances during the 1975-76 school year. Boyer is an advertising salesman for Teacher Magazine published by MacMillan Professional Magazines

The opening on the board resulted from the resignation of Jack Lane June 24 Lane's term on the board would have expired in April 1977

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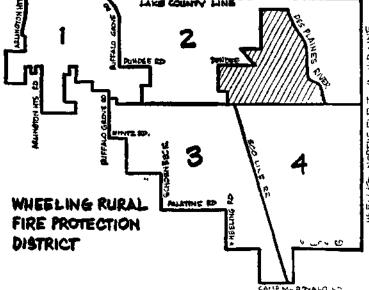
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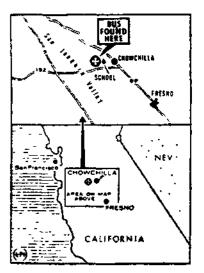
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A group opposed to a unit school district for the Elk Grove Township Dist 59 area will petition the commumity to get support for their platform

"We are hoping through the course of time we will be able to present sufficient numbers of petitions at the public hearings" on the unit district, said Trustee Nanci Vanderweel of Elk Grove Village, an organizer of the

She said the group of more than 50 parents, primarily from the Elk Grove High School area, are "not opposed to the concept of a unit district. What we are opposed to is the proposed unit district. The petition will bring this out and the fact that it is

"Many of the people in the group are super worrted about the management of financing and curriculum for programs in the unit district. The concerns are based on the past history of Dist 54," she said.

THE GROUP, which met Thursday. agreed to pass the petitions after a workshop July 29 when the petitioners will meet to discuss the issues that might be raised by individuals asked to sign the petitions

A steering committee also was formed for the group that includes Mrs Vanderweel, Trustee Edward Kenna of Elk Grove Village; Richard Chierico, High School Dist. 214 teacher. Donald Ring, Elk Grove High School principal, Donald Fyfe, Dist. 214 teacher; and Eugene Livesay of Elk Grove Village.

The group also is using Marilyn Quinn. Dist 214 board member, as a resource person for information relating to the high schools

The group originally planned to hold a forum with unit district proponents to have their questions answered.

MRS. VANDERWEEL said Kenna has fastead volunteered to hold a debate with any member of the committee of 10 Dist. 59 residents who filed petitions with the Cook County schools' superintendent's office requesting a unit district election.

anyone on the committee of 10 but preferably with Tom Guy because he was the chairman of the unit district study committee," she said. "We don't have to stand and answer

"Kenna would like to debate with

lot of questions about the change. We know what we've got, and we want to keep what we've got," said

She said the group also plans to make presentations at future public hearings on the unit district issue, to

support the writing of a minority report from the unit district study committee and to review the transcripts from the study committee.

Mrs. Vanderweel said the group's plans are "aside from anything Dist 214 might be presenting or doing" in relation to opposing the unit district

THE HEARING ON the procedural issues related to the unit district petition filing was held July 8. County schools' Supt. Richard Martwick is reviewing the evidence presented at the hearing to determine whether hearings will be held on the substantive issues that include the educational and financial issues.

Following hearings on the substantive issues, Martwick will make a recommendation and present the hearings' evidence to the Illinois Schools' Superintendent. The state superintendent will then determine whether an election will be held on the issue.

Only residents in the Dist. 59 area would be permitted to vote if an election is conducted. If the unit district referendum passes, the decision cannot be reversed at a later date.

HEAVE HO. Youngsters get together to pull, pull, pull during Friday's preschool olympics at Audubon Park. Events in the Elk Grove Park District spon- dition to the tug-of-war.

sored olympics included egg toss, obstacle course, standing long jump, balloon toss and dashes in ad-

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Village's big bash Sunday; parade to step off at 1:30 Elk Grove Village is throwing a

party Sunday, complete with birthday cake, parade and festivities to mark its 20th year

The village's Horizons '76 committee has transformed the annual Elk Grove Jaycees peony parade into a co-celebration of the village's 20th anniversary and the nation's Bicentennial. The party will follow the pa-More than 60 marching units,

bands, floats and color guards will participate in the birthday parade, which will begin at 1 30 p.m. from Clearmont Drive and Ridge Avenue. The parade will move north on Ridge Avenue and then turn west taking Elk Grove and Kennedy boulevards and Biesterfield Road to the municipal building

Many local groups will participate in the parade, including the VFW color guard, the Jaycees and the Eik Grove Park District senior citizens

THE VILLAGE board has contributed \$1,985 for groups to participate in the parade. Among the paid groups are Chicago Stock Yards Kilty Band, Silver Knights Drum & Baton Corps, 55th Illinois Volunteer Regiment, Medinah Shrine Clown Unit, Genies & Their Flying Carpets, Northwest Suburban Shrine Unit and DuPage Shrine Club Motor Patrol

Also, Northwest Suburban Shrine Big Wheels, Chicago Mounties Color Guard, Guardsmen Cadet Drum & Bugle Corps, Spurette Drill Team, Niesi Ambassadors Drum & Bugle Corps, Warriors Drum & Bugle Corps and Bruce Newton Telepuppets.

The village birthday cake will be cut at a special 4 p.m. ceremony at the municipal building, 901 Wellington Ave Officials promise there will be enough cake for everybody, although some slices will come from a smaller cake accompanying the giant one dec-(Continued on Page 5)

Man, 53, charged in bilk scheme

An Elk Grove Village man was one tholomew J. Walsh, 53, of 1388 Wesof nine men named Friday in a federal indictment, charging the nine with bilking 200 persons of \$1.5 million in a cardy and stereo tape franchise fraud

The indictment charged that Bar-

daie Ave , Elk Grove Village, and the eight other men duped potential customers into paying advance fees for distributorships or franchises.

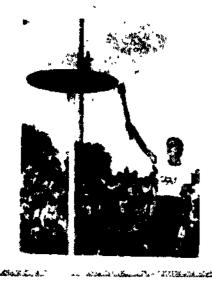
They allegedly gave the victims names of persons who were paid to say they were successful distributors when actually they were either unsuccessful distributors or salesmen.

THE VICTIMS also were allegedly told that an advance fee would allow

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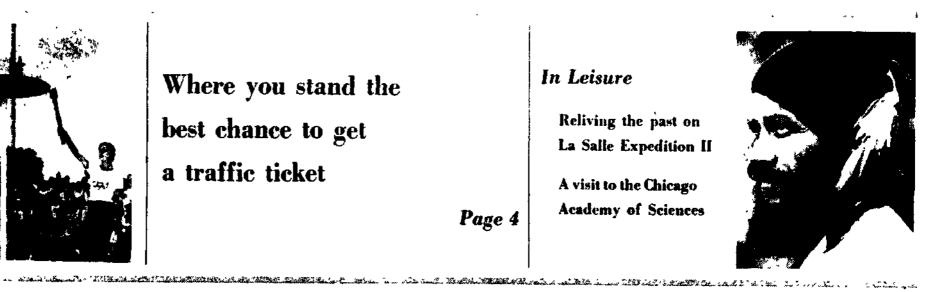
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Judge continues

bond hearing in

Columbo case

A motion to reduce bond for Patri-

cia Columbo, 19, charged with the

brutal slayings of her parents and 13-

year-old brother, was continued Fri-

day until Aug. 2 by Cook County Cir-

Miss Columbo's bond be reduced from

"The \$250,000 might as well be con-

sidered no bond at all," said Miss Col-

umbo's attorney, Public Defender

William P. Murphy. He said Miss Col-

umbo was an "indigent needing fund-

ing" with no money or real estate to

In asking for the bond reduction,

Murphy said Miss Columbo would be

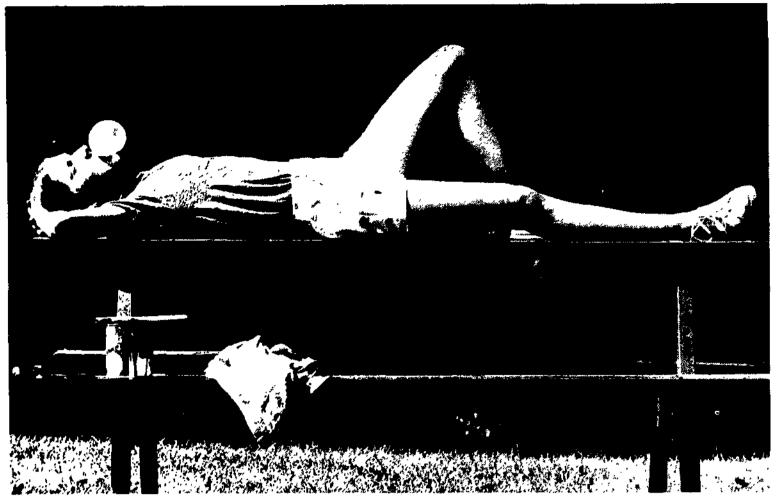
able to raise the needed cash because

cuit Court Judge Philip Romiti. The defense requested in court that

\$250,000 to \$40,000.

use as her own bail.





Summer: For Chris Ambrose a little work, a little relaxation and a big bubble. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

she has "tons of relatives and friends in the Chicago and suburban area who would be willing to put up the money," he said. BUT ALGIS BALIUNAS, assistant state's attorney, objected to a lower

Man, 53, charged in bilk scheme

(Continued from page 1) them to sell either candy or cassettes in an exclusive territory. The defendants were charged with pocketing the fees and never delivering the prod-

Also named in the 18-count mail fraud indictment were Lawrence Ballard, 27, Joseph Marinelli, 58, Theodore Moore, 54, and Robert S. Doiel. 51. all of Rockford; Morris S. Friedman, 31, Skokie; Phillip Johnson, Virogua, Wis.: Louis Meier, 38, Fort

Wayne, Ind.; and Larry Gold, 45, Scottsdale, Ariz.

A Lake County grand jury indicted six of the defendants, Friedman, Gold, Moore, Doiel, Marinelli and Walsh, May 24 on state charges stemming from the same alleged scheme.

If convicted, each man faces a maximum penalty of 90 years in prison and \$18,000 in fines. The case was assigned to U.S. District Court Judge George Leighton.

Walsh was sentenced to a year in prison and a \$10,000 fine June 29, 1973 after he was found guilty of failing to file an income tax return for the year 1967. He also was ordered to pay the cost of the prosecution by U.S. District Court Judge Julius Hoffman, who imposed the maximum allowable sen-

Walsh also had been charged with failing to file federal income tax returns for 1966, but he only pleaded guilty to the 1967 charge.

charged and indicted on a triple homicide charge, he said. Miss Columbo, who appeared in court Friday in a light blue dress with her long, blondish hair curled, was indicted last month by a Cook County Grand Jury on six counts of murder and one count each of conspiring and soliciting to commit murder.

bond, "I don't know what family Mr. Murphy is talking about," he said,

adding that Miss Columbo had alleg-

edly killed her parents and brother.

Baliumas also opposed a lower bond

because Miss Columbo has been

Her father, Frank Columbo, 43; mother, Mary, 40, and her brother, Michael, 13, were found by police May 7. They had been shot, stabbed and bludgeoned to death in the family's Elk Grove Village home.

7.9% hikes OKd for Dist. 54's administrators

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Other principals' salaries are Greenleaf, Hillcrest School, \$24,700; Eugene Halterman, School, \$20.450; Robert Hanlon, Fairview School, \$20,800; Marvin Husby, Einstein School, \$23,110; Roy Johnson, MacArthur School, \$20,760; John Jones, Hoover School, \$26,560; William Litwitz, Addams Junior High, \$26,460; Bernard Lucier, Dirksen School, \$20,950; Susan McCann, Campanelli School, \$26,610; James Oberg, Eisenhower Junior High, \$22,560; Bernard Osterberger. Armstrong School, \$25,610; Richard Powers. Stevenson School, \$19,500; William Shatkus, Dooley School, \$20,550; Kenneth Sirotzki, assistant principal at Frost Junior High, \$19,260; Leonard Sirotzki, Schaumburg School, \$23,160; Donald Stocker, Collins School,

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CCPA president sues Jenkins for libel

Elk Grove Village Police Chief Harry P. Jenkins is the target of a libel suit filed in Cook County Circuit

The suit filed Tuesday charges that Jenkins libeled John Flood, president of the Combined Counties Police Assn. in a resolution drafted by Jenkins. The resolution was proposed for adoption at a meeting Sunday of the Illinois Assn. of Chiefs of Police in Peo-

The resolution was made public about three weeks ago when it was sent out by the chief's association in a news release. Generally, the resolution criticizes Flood in his administrative position and denounces his April appointment by Gov. Dan Walker to the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission.

JENKINS REFUSED to say Friday whether he will introduce the resolution at the Sunday meeting. When asked if he initiated distribution of the resolution to police association members, Jenkins responded: "No, it was never my intention to make it public." Jenkins declined to comment further on the resolution or the suit.

The suit, which was filed by Flood's attorney Robert Tingler, contends that the Jenkins' resolution libels Flood by saying that "Flood and the Combined Counties Police Assn. have encouraged and sanctioned workover stoppages and illegal takeovers of municipal buildings."

The suit also contends that Flood was libeled because the resolution urges that Flood not be reappointed to the commission "or to any other posi-

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tion of trust on the state level," Ting-

Flood said Friday that he will continue to pursue the suit, even if Jenkins does not introduce the resolution Sunday. "The damage has already been done," he said. "Chiefs have a right to be critical, but not to do so with defamatory or slanderous statements.'

THE RESOLUTION also stated that it was endorsed by Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis R. Case and Skokie Police Chief Kenneth B. Chamberlain. Both of their names appeared typewritten under Jenkins' signature. Tingler said.

Tingler said he sent letters to Case, Chamberlain and Jenkins asking them to withdraw their statements. He said Chamberlain replied that he did not authorize the use of his name on the resolution. Case said in a letter that he agreed to endorse the resolution only if he had read the article before it was distributed. Case said he had never seen the resolution, Tingler

Tingler said he received a letter from Jenkins which only acknowledged that Jenkins had received Tingler's correspondence.

Case and Chamberlain were unavailable for comment Friday.

In 1972, Case and Flood were embroiled in a controversy when several patrolmen of the Rolling Meadows Police Dept. charged that Case coerced them in order to secure their resignations from the CCPA.

Case said at that time he believed the controversy developed because men were following the lead of outsiders, referring to Flood.

Javcees carnival set for Aug. 4-8

A 12-ride "Midway of Fun" carnival, sponsored by the Elk Grove Village Jaycees, will be held Aug. 4-8 at Lions Park, Lions Drive and Elk Grove Boulevard.

The 2,026th minted commemorative

village anniversary coin also will be

placed in the time capsule, which will

festivities include State Reps. Eu-

genia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights,

and Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington

Heights, and State Sen. David Regner,

Dignitories expected to attend the

be opened in 50 years.

R-Mount Prospect.

Carnival chairman Bill Heath said the 18th annual event will be the largest ever. There also will be nightly attendance prizes and a raffle for a stereo, portable television and Citizen's Band radio.

Heath said the carnival is a fundraising project that helps finance the group's \$21,000 pledge to the Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove

Brennan heads youth committee

Joan Brennan, Elk Grove Village, has been appointed chairman of the Elk Grove Township Committee on

Mrs. Brennan replaces Robert Beaupre, who resigned as chairman but remains on the committee.

Mrs. Brennan works as a special education consultant for mentally and physically handicapped children at a private facility in Chicago. She also is a member of the Elk Grove Park District Board and had been secretary for the Township Committee on Youth. She also is running as a Democrat for state representative from the 3rd District.

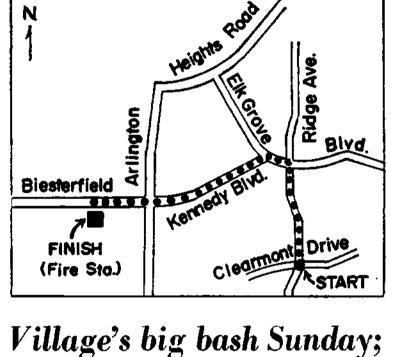
The committee was organized in March 1975 to promote, conduct and operate counseling programs for the youth of the township

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exhibit and items associated with the

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fed along the north side of the flagpole

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by CARRICK LEAVITT

LIVERMORE, Calif. (UPI) - The 26 school children and bus driver abducted from their small San Joaquin Valley farm community were found safe and unharmed Friday night in a deep pit at a remote rock quarry, authorities said.

Alameda County Sheriff's deputies initiated an immediate manhunt for the kidnapers who eluded the first officers at the scene. There was no immediate identification of the abductors, or their number.

The search was hampered by hundreds of curiosity seekers who arrived

Police said the children had been held in the pit since 3 30 a.m., and some were reported to be suffering from exposure. A spokesman said Related story, photos on Page 3.

they would be flown the 100 miles south to their homes as soon as they were given brief medical exam-

"The driver was real shook up." one deputy said. "The kids are all

The Rock & Gravel Co. quarry is four miles west of Livermore - a community 42 miles east of San Francisco - and extends two miles off a lonely road. It has many pits, some as deep as 600 feet. Many have murky water at the bottom.

In Chowchilla, Denver Williams, stepfather of one of the children, said, "Thank God, they's all fine."

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Parker, parents of two of the children, said they

they heard the news of the rescue. "We just started thanking God," Parker said. His wife, Janice, added, "The Lord took care of them."

Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally said at the FBI command Post in Chowchilla that he was told someone living near the quarry called the Sheriff's Department and said they saw a van containing children in the area.

The children vanished sometime after 4:10 p.m. Thursday when the last of three pupils who left the bus arrived at her home. Worried parents began telephoning neighbors and the school authorities

The empty Dairyland Union School District bus was found late Thursday in Brenda Slough, a dry creekbed which parallels a little-used country

road. The youngsters had been on their way home from a field trip to the swimming pool at the county fairground. Swimwear and towels were found in the bus.

Madera County Sheriff's deputies said the bus had been secreted behind a high stand of bamboo.

There were no signs of violence. Officials identified the driver as Frank E Ray Jr, 55, employed by the school district for 26 years and described as "extremely stable, extremely talented "

Chowchilla is a community of 5,000 persons. It is surrounded by cattle ranches, cotton fields and vegetable farms in the middle of the valley between the Sierra foothills on the east and the Santa Cruz Mountains on the

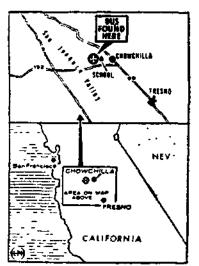
The search for the vans was in an area south of here near a main artery between Sacramento and Los Angeles

"They think there's going to be a ransom," Elfie Bliss, wife of a rancher, said of the parents of the missing children. "Everybody is in shock Many people are keeping their kids home from the county fair because of

Betty Ridman, employed by the weekly Chowchilla News, said Friday was to have been the last day of the summer program.

Miss Rodrian said that, if there were no signs of violence, "what else could

it be (but a kidnap)?" She said her friends and neighbors have constantly asked the question "What can the kidnapers want? Why don't they let us know?"







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Watts said he voted to keep the

lunch program because "it is only

used by people who want it and it

doesn't cost the district anything " He

said the program had a surplus last

year and he expected it to break even

MRS. PAGELER said she "would

rather wait and act on this until we

had some response from the commu-

Business Mgr Marvin Lapicola said

the lunch program had been incurring

deficits because the district could not

get a price from a company that

would remain the same the entire

Lapicola said the district accepts a

price per lunch to begin in September.

but the company would always raise

the price in the middle of the year be-

cause of inflation. He said the district

absorbed the cost rather than raising

the price charged to the students.

Last year was the first time the price

during the 1975-77 school year



THE VILLAGE SEAL of Hoffman Estates is being gian, maintenance coordinator, does the job here. affixed to new police squad cars and Tony Gear. New squads are green and white in color.

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Program deficit cited

Dist. 54 nixes hot lunch program in junior highs

by PAM BIGFORD

The junior high hot lunch program has been eliminated for the 1976-77 school year by the Schaumburg Townslup Dist. 54 Board of Education

The board voted 4 to 2 to eliminate the program. Board members Dennis Watts and Margaret Pageler voted against dropping the program while Board Pres. Arlene Czajkowski, Esther Karras, Elizabeth Carpenter and

Dr. Edgar Feldman voted yes An administration memo informed the board at a meeting Thursday that the hot lunch program has incurred a deficit for six of the seven years of its operation.

Last year was the first time the lunch program ran in the black with a \$4,458 surplus. Total deficit from the previous six years was \$11,969 The total cost to the district has been \$7,511

THE MEMO ALSO stated that 26.9 per cent of the jumor high students participate in the hot lunch program

Mrs. Karras said she was dissatisfied with the quality and quantity of the hot lunches. She said she has heard many complaints that the lunches are too small to satisfy the students' appetites and that the lunches are either overcooked or undercooked

"This program is a service for the kids, but for the number of kids that are participating, do we have to have this service when it is costing us money?" she asked Mrs Czajkowski said she "never

felt we were offering that big of a service. The 26.9 per cent participation doesn't take into account the kids who were buying two or three lunches a "HAVING HAD children in the ju-

nior highs and talking to principals and teachers. I question whether the food is worth the money," Mrs Czajkowski said The business and administration

committee had recommended that the district continue with its present hot lunch program for one more year, said Dennis Watts, chairman

The district presently buys lunches prepared in trays which are heated and served. Watts sid the committee was investigating using a food service in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist 15 which prepares food and takes it to various schools. He said the service would not be available outside Palatine until at least the 1977-78 school

remained the same all year, he said Lapicola said the lunch program

surplus for last year did not take into account indirect costs such as utilities, supervision and waste disposal. The utility bill for operating the freezers and ovens for the lunches was \$400 to \$500 in each of the four junior highs last year, and was expected to climb to \$600 this year, Lapicola said

Sprinkling limits work: Oleksy

Schaumburg officials have had little difficulty enforcing a lawn sprinkling restriction which allows persons living at odd-numbered addresses to water on odd-numbered calendar days and even-numbered addresses to water on even-numbered days.

Administrative Assistant Ken Oleksy said Friday the village has received 12 complaints since the restriction went into effect July 5 "With the number of persons hving

in our village, over 37,000 at this time, we consider 12 complaints almost zero," Oleksy said. He is acting public works director in the absence of J. C. Smith who is on sick-leave

OLEKSY SAID to the best of his knowledge no tickets have been issued for violation of the sprinkling ordinance which carries a fine of not more than \$500 for each offense.

Although the village has no imme-

diate water shortage, Schaumburg officials agreed last month to enforce a 1966 ordinance restricting sprinkling

Their action came in the wake of a request from the Northwest Municipal Conference when member communities were asked to either adopt sprinkling ordinances or enforce existing watering laws in light of a potential water shortage in the entire Northwest suburban area

The municipal conference includes 16 Northwest suburban towns and several townships whose officials meet monthly to discuss regional problems SCHAUMBURG, Hoffman Estates

and several other suburban communities are working with the Illinois Dept of Waterways to obtain allocations of Lake Michigan water, though the decisions have not yet been made Hollman Estates officials are ex-

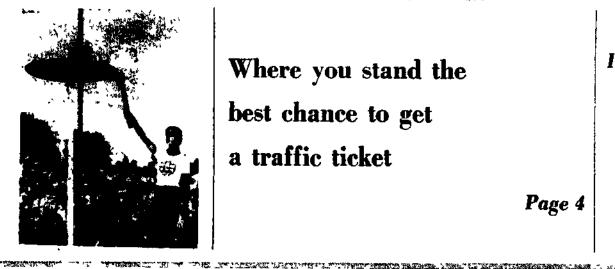
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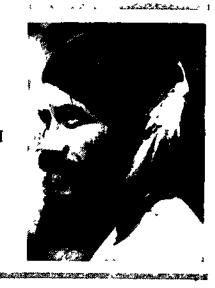
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A visit to the Chicago Academy of Sciences





WBBM-FM DISC JOCKEY Greg Brown performs an award-winning act that earned first place in a pizza-eating confest for muscular

dystrophy. The contest, at Garibeldi's Restaurant, 2346 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates, netted the charity \$130 in donations.

Judging the contest Wednesday were Village Pres. Virginia Hayter, Village Clerk Helen Wozniak and Trustee Melvin Timmons.

In conjunction with The Bridge

Dist. 15 to develop peer program

Palitine Township Dist. 15 will work with The Bridge, a youth counselling service, to establish a program. on peer pressure in district junior

The district a board of education ap-

proved a proposal which calls for district personnel to teach the program after training with Bridge representatives.

The district will ask for teacher-volunteers to work on the program, said Lorita Langley, assistant superintendent for special services. Arrangements must also be made for in-service training programs for volunteers as well as information sessions for interested parents.

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Schaumburg firefighters are distributing muscular dystrophy canisand are asking residents to join them in helping support the Muscular Dystrophy Assn.

in dystrophy battle

Firefighters aid

"This is just one of the projects firefighters throughout the nation undertake as a service to the millions of persons afflicted with muscular dystrophy or related neuromuscular diseases," said Fire Chief Lloyd F.

In the Chicagoland area, the Muscular Dystrophy Assn. maintains six muscle clinics and a summer camp each year in Lake Villa, Ill., and provides all essential orthopedic equipment and other necessary services for all area victims of the disease.

The association also supports three muscular dystrophy research grants.

The type of instruction students will get as a result of the program has not been determined. Langley said It may begin as part of the social studies instruction junior high students receive in time periods which are longer than the normal class period. Whatever form the minal program takes, it will deal with the topic of peer pressure, Langley said.

The district's board of education will have to approve the final version and it is not likely to be ready for the start of the school year. Langley said.

Judge rejects appeal try of dismissed cop

A Cook County Circuit Court judge has denied an appeal by a former Schaumburg policeman who was fired last winter.

Chief Martin Conroy of the Schaumburg Police Dept said Judge Arthur Dunne denied an appeal filed by Daniel R. W. Doyle, a former probationary patrolman who was dismissed Jan. 18 by the village police and fire commission.

Doyle reportedly contended he had been denied a public hearing prior to his firing Dunne ruled July 7 that a probationary patrolman need not have a hearing before being fired. Conroy

Schaumburg police serve a one-year probationary period after being hired. Doyle had served 11 months and one week of his probationary period before being dismissed. Conroy said.

In a letter submitted to the police and fire commission in October 1975, Conroy asked the commissioners to dismiss Doyle because of insubordination, arrogance and defiance of department policies." Conrov said.

It was not known Thursday whether Doyle would appeal Dunne's decision to the Illinois Appellgate Court,

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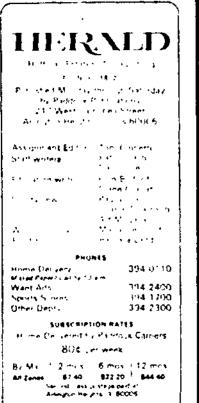
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Dist. 54 wrapup

Parent-paid lunch budget in August

Residents of Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 will be provided with "an approximate budget" of the district's parent-paid lunch program by the time they sign up for the program in August.

Board of Education Pres. Arlene Czajkowski announced at a board meeting Thursday that Rosemarie Selis, head of the parent corporation in charge of the lunch program. "has agreed to come up with an approximate budget" after Mrs. Sells has determined such costs as insurance.

Parents have been attending board meetings asking for a breakdown of the costs of the lunch program. Parents whose children live less than 1.5 miles from school will be charged approximately \$35 for each child who remains at school during lunch.

The administration is seeking a legal opinion from the Illinois Office of Education and the Cook County schools' superintendent's office to determine whether it is legal for the district, rather than a parent corporation, to run a lunch program and charge parents a

Parents have stated that it would be cheaper for the district to run the program since costs, such as taxes, bookkeeping, insurance and corporate salaries incurred by the parent corporation, would not have to be paid by the district.

Parents Thursday asked the board to seek alternative programs that would cost the parents less. Millie Turner, Hoffman Estates, said that if it is legal for the district to run the program, "it is up to us (the public) to get the board to reopen" the lunch program

Mrs. Czajkowski said Friday that the board "will have to consider" whatever legal opinion is received on the district running a lunch program and charging a fee. She said the board would be "remiss to close our eyes and pretend it isn't there."

Fishman hiring rejected

The board rejected a recommendation from the business and administration committee to hire architect S. Guy Fishman to draw up plans for a \$740,000 administration center.

The board asked committee chairman Dennis Watts to have the committee check into architects who build office buildings and recommend three architects from which the board could choose one to design the center.

Board member Margaret Pageler objected to employing Fishman, who has designed all district buildings since 1967 and who designed the plans for an administration center that cost about a quarter of a million dollars more than the district had available.

"We have to assume he (Fishman) did his best and was not successful before," Mrs. Pageler said.

The committee recommended a penalty clause be included in the architect's contract which states the district will not pay the architect's fees if bills for building the center run over \$740,000.

Principal candidates sought

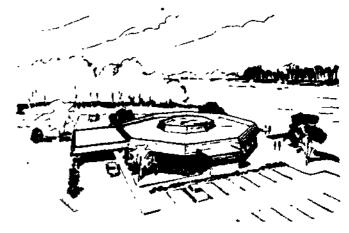
The administration will be seeking candidates for principal of Frost Junior High School, Schaumburg, and assistant principal of Addams Junior High School, Schaumburg.

Supt. Wayne Schaible announced that William Litwitz, principal of Frost, will be transferred to Addams as principal, effective immediately. Addams principal Robert Cizek resigned last month.

Robert Brown, assistant principal at Addams, submitted his resignation to the board. Brown said he has accepted a job as assistant principal in Chandler, Ariz., near Phoenix. He said he and his family have wanted to move to "the land of sunshine" for personal and health reasons. Brown has been assistant principal at Addams for the past two years.

The board has scheduled a public hearing on the \$215 million budget for 1976-77 at 8 p.m. Sept. 2 at Keller Junior High School, 820 Bode Rd., Schaumburg. Until then, the budget will be on display at the district office, 804 W. Bode Rd , Schaumburg, and at the Schaumburg Public Library.

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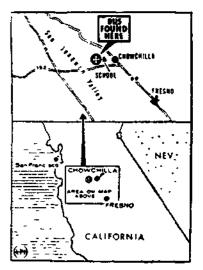
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1 of 2 wells back in service at race track

by DAVE GALANTI

Emergency use of Rolling Meadows water by the Arlington Park Hilton hotel ended at 10 a.m. Friday when one of two wells on the Arlington Park property was brought back into

The emergency water was needed Thursday when water levels in the two wells dropped below pumping level Pumps in the two wells had to be lowered an additional 200 feet to alleviate the problem.

Both the hotel and race track currently are operating on their own water systems.

JOHN P. HENNESSY, Rolling Meadows public works superintendent, said "under 30,000 gallons" of water was used by the hotel.

delivered to the hotel by fire truck ines from hydrants, Hennessy said. A portable chlorinator also was used to purify the water.

He said the water was provided to the hotel for wealth and safety reasons through a mutual aid agreement between Rolling Meadows and Arlington

Rolling Mendows water was used only by the hotel. Water from the race track's infield lake was used Friday to sprinkle the hotel's golf course, Acting Rolling Meadows Mgr. Charles

Meanwhile, the race track was using water pumped from Arlington Heights through a small four-inch emergency pipe extending from Wilke

JOHN F. LOOME, race track president and chief of operations, said customers were told not to drink the water and that the track's backstretch used the water only when necessary

The shortage is the latest in a series of water problems to hit the Northwest suburbs in recent months. Rolling Meadows is currently lowering one of its well pumps to safeguard against the type of problem that caused the pressure drop at the race track. Three other wells have been lowered in the past

To alleviate the problem, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village, Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Palatine have joined to investigate ways of obtaining Lake Michigan wa-

Track's pool water used for golf course

A misunderstanding by some Rolling Meadows residents about lawn sprinkling at the Arlington Park Hild problems for Rolling Meadows and the hotel Friday morn-

Residents driving along Euclid Avenue saw sprinklers watering the hotel's nine-hole golf course. Many phoned the city, complaining that Rolling Meadows water was being used to sprinkle the course.

City officials, however, were told the water for the sprinkling was being pumped from a natural pool located on the infield of the race track. Hotel officials stopped the watering when told it was causing a stir among resi-

Hotel officials told the city the water from the pool was undrinkable and fit only for sprinkling.

The complaints came after residents learned Rolling Meadows water was temporarily being used for sanitary purposes at the hotel.

Some residents, however, said they still disapproved of the hotel using Rolling Meadows water. One person said she felt the water should have come from Arlington Heights since tax dollars from the hotel-race track complex go to that village.

She added she felt the water problem was less severe in Arlington Heights, where sprinkling is allowed three days a week, than in Rolling Meadows, where it is only allowed



water from a hydrant connected to the Roll-

Park Hilton hotel. The water was used to al-

ter levels dropped in two wells.

Feldman says

'Conditions improving at track'

by JOE SWICKARD

The heat has been turned down on the long-simmering dispute between horsemen and the management of Arlington Park Race Track.

Dave Feldman, president of the Chicago division of the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Assn , told the Illinois Racing Board Friday there have been recent improvements in track conditions and said of the track management, "They seem to be going in the right direction."

Feldman and other horsemen earlier had criticized the track management, the back-stretch area and the kitchen complaining about the track surface, for the stable workers. Horsemen had threatened a boycott unless conditions improved

The complaints had prompted an investigation of conditions by the racing board William Masterson, board secretary, reported Friday that "a majority of the stones (on the racing surface) have been removed,"

MASTERSON TOLD the board, 'The staff is satisfied an attempt has See related story on Page 5

been made to rectify the situation." However, he said, "There are some very serious sanitation problems in the kitchen (serving the stable work-

ers and not the general public. "General sanitation and cleanliness procedures followed everywhere else weren't followed there," he said.

William Thayer, track vice president, had said "I can assure you there will be a significant improvement by the meeting.

When asked why he was quiet in sharp contrast to his earlier militant stance, Feldman said, "I've already complained enough. I've probably complained more than any other president. Now they're doing something

"I DON'T THINK there will be any more trouble," Feldman said He said he based his forecast on

assurances ... ESP and hunches Feldman said some problems still do exist, but "I have assurances that

He said he had received the assur-

they will be corrected '

ances from Joseph Joyce, chairman of the board of the Arlington Park Race Track and senior vice president of the Madison Square Garden Corp.,

owners of the track The remaining problems will be corrected within a matter of days, Feld-

man said HE SAID HIS new low profile will be replaced with his old image if the promised changes do not materialize Feldman at the last two meetings of the racing board had brought in boxes and a bushel basket of stones to illustrate the problems

Calls for a boycott of the track were met with strong support Tuesday when the racing board held a special meeting in Schaumburg to hear complaints about Arlington Park's general conditions. Horsemen at that meeting said a boycott was likely unless the promised improvements were

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XXI Olympic Games open in Montreal despite team pullouts



Where you stand the best chance to get a traffic ticket

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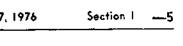
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For a catcher, the easy part comes first.

off your gear after a game can be quite a hassle. And when it is hot, like all in stride.

When you're a catcher, just taking it was this week, it can be pure misery. Fortunately, Jim Wing takes it



If it just didn't have so many straps . . .



Glad that's over!

photos by Dom Najolia

Judge continues Columbo bond hearing

A motion to reduce bond for Patricia Columbo, 19, charged with the brutal slayings of her parents and 13year-old brother, was continued Friday until Aug. 2 by Cook County Circut Court Judge Philip Romiti.

The defense requested in court that Miss Columbo's bond be reduced from \$250,000 to \$40,000.

"The \$250,000 might as well be considered no bond at all," said Miss Columbo's attorney, Public Defender William P. Murphy. He said Miss Columbo was an "indigent needing funding" with no money or real estate to use as her own bail.

In asking for the bond reduction, Murphy said Miss Columbo would be able to raise the needed cash because she has "tons of relatives and friends in the Chicago and suburban area who would be willing to put up the money," he said.

BUT ALGIS BALIUNAS, assistant

state's attorney, objected to a lower bond. "I don't know what family Mr. Murphy is talking about," he said, adding that Miss Columbo had alleg-

edly killed her parents and brother. Baliunas also opposed a lower bond because Miss Columbo has been charged and indicted on a triple homi-

give its approval before the deal can

become final, said William Masterson,

Masterson said sales or transfers of

more than 5 per cent of the race

track's stock must be approved by

He said it would take "at least 30

days" to complete the required back-

ground and financial investigations of

any purchaser by the Illinois Bureau

However, Masterson said letters of

intent can be signed without board ap-

the board in an open meeting.

board secretary.

cide charge, he said.

Miss Columbo, who appeared in court Friday in a light blue dress with her long, blondish hair curled, was indieted last month by a Cook County Grand Jury on six counts of murder and one count each of conspiring and soliciting to commit murder.

Her father, Frank Columbo, 43; mother, Mary, 40, and her brother, Michael, 13, were found by police May 7. They had been shot, stabbed and bludgeoned to death in the family's Elk Grove Village home.

If an agreement is struck to sell the Child center offers track, the Illinois Racing Board must

Children can qualify for free or lowcost meals under the child-care food program announced by the Meadows Child Center, 2401 Kirchoff Rd.

free meals program

Eligibility is based on income level and number of family members. For a family of four, eligibility levels are \$6,260 for free meals and \$9,770 for reduced-price meals.

For further information on eligibility levels or the center's programs, contact Lynne Smith at 255-8764.

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No word on Arlington Park sale

There is no official word on the sale of Arlington Park Race Track, despite published reports and persistent rumore that two California men are negotiating to buy the track.

Joseph Joyce, senior vice president of the Madison Square Garden Corp. and chairman of the board of the race

Elk Grove Village Police Chief Har-

ry P. Jenkins is the target of a libel

suit filed in Cook County Circuit

The suit filed Tuesday charges that

Jenkins libeled John Flood, president

of the Combined Counties Police Assn. in a resolution drafted by Jenkins.

The resolution was proposed for adop-

tion at a meeting Sunday of the Illi-

nots Assn. of Chiefs of Police in Peo-

The resolution was made public

about three weeks ago when it was

sent out by the chief's association in a

news release. Generally, the resolu-

tion criticizes Flood in his adminis-

trative position and denounces his

April appointment by Gov. Dan Walk-

er to the Illinois Law Enforcement

JENKINS REFUSED to say Friday

whether he will introduce the resolu-

tion at the Sunday meeting. When asked if he initiated distribution of the

resolution to police association mem-

bers, Jenkins responded: "No. it was never my intention to make it pub-

lie." Jenkins declined to comment fur-

The suit, which was filed by Flood's

attorney Robert Tingler, contends

that the Jenkins' resolution libels Flood by saying that "Flood and the

Combined Counties Police Assn. have

encouraged and sanctioned workover

stoppages and illegal takeovers of mu-

The suit also contends that Flood

was libeled because the resolution

urges that Flood not be reappointed to

the commission "or to any other posi-

tion of trust on the state level," Ting-

nicipal buildings

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ther on the resolution or the suit.

Commission

track, said Friday, "If we had any sale to announce, we would announce it. We have no such announcement."

Jack F. Loome, president of the track, said, "I know nothing about it. I deliberately stay out of any negotiations. I have been told by my associates that no sale has been con-

CCPA president sues Jenkins for libel

Flood said Friday that he will con-

tinue to pursue the suit, even if Jen-

kins does not introduce the resolution

Sunday. "The damage has already

been done," he said, "Chiefs have a right to be critical, but not to do so

with defamatory or slanderous state-

THE RESOLUTION also stated that

it was endorsed by Rolling Meadows

Police Chief Lewis R. Case and

Skokie Police Chief Kenneth B. Cham-

berlain. Both of their names appeared

typewritten under Jenkins' signature,

Tingler said he sent letters to Case.

Chamberlain and Jenkins asking them

to withdraw their statements. He said

Chamberlain replied that he did not

authorize the use of his name on the

resolution. Case said in a letter that

Tingler said.

summated."

The most recent reports have named Daniel Schwartz and Stanley Zaks as the purchasers of the race track.

Joyce would neither confirm nor

deny if any negotiations had taken

he agreed to endorse the resolution only if he had read the article before it was distributed. Case said he had

never seen the resolution, Tingler

Tingler said he received a letter from Jenkins which only acknowledged that Jenkins had received Tingler's correspondence.

Case and Chamberlain were unavailable for comment Friday.

In 1972, Case and Flood were embroiled in a controversy when several patrolmen of the Rolling Meadows Police Dept. charged that Case coerced them in order to secure their resignations from the CCPA.

Case said at that time he believed the controversy developed because men were following the lead of outsiders, referring to Flood.

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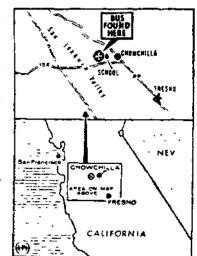
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To raise \$44,000

'Three pronged' drive set for museum work

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Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones, chairman of the committee, said the fund-raising effort will be divided into three divisions: residential, corporations and businesses, and out-oftown solicitations.

The committee, which includes about a dozen local business and civic officials, will meet Thursday to divide into the three divisions and organize specific fund-raising plans. "I'm optimistic about it and the com-

mittee is, too," Jones said about the likelihood of reaching the goal by Labor Day "We're going to involve community groups like the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts and people to go doorto-door," he said. "It's really become JONES ADDED that he sent letters

this week to additional local officials asking them to join the committee as members. He said he is confident those asked will serve on the com-

Already serving with Jones are Dr. Ronald J. Larko, president of the Palatine Chamber of Commerce; Winn C Davidson, president of the Bank of Palatine: Florence, Parkhurst, president of the Historical Society; Gerald

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trict Board, and Willis Glassgow, president of the Palatine National

The committee officially began its (Continued on Page 5)

Track 'going in the right direction,' Feldman says

The heat has been turned down on the long-simmering dispute between horsemen and the management of Arlington Park Race Track.

Dave Feldman, president of the Chicago division of the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Assn., told the Illinois Racing Board Friday there have been recent improvements in track conditions and said of the track management, "They seem to be going in the right direction

Feldman and other horsemen carlier had criticized the track management. the back-stretch area and the kitchen complaining about the track surface. for the stable workers. Horsemen had threatened a boycott unless conditions

improved The complaints had prompted an investigation of conditions by the racing board. William Masterson, board secretary, reported Friday that "a majority of the stones (on the racing surface) have been removed."

MASTERSON TOLD the board, "The staff is satisfied an attempt has been made to rectify the situation."

However, he said, "There are some very serious sandation problems in the kitchen (serving the stable workers and not the general public?"

"General sanitation and cleanliness procedures followed everywhere else weren't followed there," he said

William Thayer, track vice president, had said "I can assure you there will be a significant improvement by the meeting

When asked why he was quiet in sharp contrast to his earlier militant stance. Feldman said, "I've already complained enough ' I've probably complained more than any other president. Now they're doing something

"I DON'T THINK there will be any more trouble," Feldman said. He said he based his forecast on See related story on Page 5

"assurances". ESP and hunches " Feldman said some problems still do exist, but I have assurances that they will be corrected

He said be had received the assurances from Joseph Jovce, chairman of the board of the Arlungton Park Race Track and senior vice president of the Madison Square Garden Corp., owners of the track

The remaining problems will be corrected within a matter of days. Feldman said

HE SAID HIS new low profile will be replaced with his old image if the promised changes do not materialize Feldman at the last two meetings of

the racing board had brought in boxes and a bushel basket of stones to illustrate the problems

Calls for a boycott of the track were met with strong support Tuesday when the racing board held a special meeting in Schaumburg to hear complaints about Arlington Park's general conditions. Horsemen at that meeting said a boycott was likely unless the promised improvements were

Pool may be closed until Monday: Hall

The Birchwood Park swimming pool, 435 W. Illinois Ave., which has been closed since Thursday because of repairs to the pump, may not reopen until Monday

Fred Hall, park district director, said he originally throught the pool might be ready to open Sunday. However, it may take awhile to filter the pool because it has been shut down for three days, Hall said.

THE WALLS GO UP on the new Palatine High School. Construction is an schedule for the school, which is set to open in the fall of 1977, said Gorald Chapman, assistant to the superintendent in High

School Dist. 211. The district expects the school, which is 50 per cent complete, to be done by April, 1977. The major exterior work is done and the building is enclosed.

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When you're a catcher, just taking it was this week, it can be pure mis-



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Drive mounted for Walker, veto on teacher trim bill

State PTA and school officials are mounting a campaign this week to persuade Gov. Daniel Walker to veto legislation that would require school districts to cut their teaching staffs on a semonity basis

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Carol Johnston state board member from Des Plaines, who made the motion, said under the clause, no provision would be made for the rela-

tive skill, training or experience of teachers Because the last teacher hired would be the first fired, school boards would be forced to dismiss many well qualified teachers, she

STATE SUPT. Joseph Cronin said the way teaching forces are reduced has become a serious issue in school systems nationally and would be a subject for local contract negotiations in many school districts

Local school boards also oppose the

track, said Friday, "If we had any

sale to announce, we would announce

Jack F Loome, president of the

track, said, 'I know nothing about it

I deliberately stay out of any negotia-

tions. I have been told by my associ-

ates that no sale has been con-

named Daniel Schwartz and Stanley

Zaks as the purchasers of the race

Joyce would neither confirm nor

If an agreement is struck to sell the

track, the Illinois Racing Board must

give its approval before the deal can

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Harold Seamon, executive director of the Illinois Assn of School Boards, said the amendment "has thrown young teachers to the wolves." Seamon said school districts have been able to reduce teaching staffs by retaining teachers with the best qualifications for each assignment "Semority is necessarily one qualification

- but only one," he said Walker, who is at the Democratic National Convention in New York, has given no indication on how he will treat the sensority clause in the bill, a Walker aide has said Walker has the option of vetoing any part of the bill or the entire bill

Money on sale today

Buying a \$20 bill for \$19 50 and using similar 50-cent discounts to buy on torn tens and fifthy fives will be possible today at the Palatine National Bank's booth in the Palatine Downtown Merchants Association's sidewalk sale days. Dirty dollars will go for only 90 cents

The money will be on sale at 9 30, 10 30 and 11 30 am. There will be a limit of two bills per customer

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'Conditions improving at track'

of Arlington Park Race Track, despite published reports and persistent rumors that two California men are negotiating to buy the track

Joseph Joyce, senior vice president of the Madison Square Garden Corp and chairman of the board of the race

History group wages fund-raiser

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fund raising drive July 4. Jones said. he is confident the \$44,000 goal will be met and that efforts will concentrate on getting large donations from busi-

THE HISTORICAL society already has received more than \$8,000 in contributions. Money raised in the drive will be used to refurbish the 104-yearold house that was purchased recently for \$48,000 by the Palatine Library Board for use by the historical society

The building will house exhibits and a historical library book collection

Correction

The Herald Friday incorrectly named the First Bank and Trust Co of Palatine 35 N Brockway St., as the owner of an abandoned building located along the Chicago and North Western Ry tracks

The owner of the building is the Palatine National Bank, 50 N Brock-

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Park District board will serve as coowners of the museum. The park district will maintain the building through the levy of a half-cent tax, which will cost the average homeowner about 50 cents per year

The library board and the Palatine

Mom. daughter run 29th

Marion Jayne and her daughter. Nancy of Palatine piloted their way to fourth place in the 29th Powder Pulf Derby, an all-woman transcontinental air race earlier this week

Trina Jarish of Irvine, Calif, who won last year's derby, repeated her win flying at an average speed of 200.7 mph and winning the \$10,000 first-place prize

Howard to head youth unit

Kris Howard of Inverness will serve as chairman of Palatine Township's Youth Committee after a recent elec-

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the board in an open meeting He said it would take "at least 30 days" to complete the required background and financial investigations of any purchaser by the Illinois Bureau of Investigation

However, Masterson said letters of intent can be signed without board ap-

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LIVERMORE, Calif. (UPI) - The 28 school children and bus driver abducted from their small San Joaquin Valley farm community were found sale and unharmed Friday night in a deep pit at a remote rock quarry, authorities said.

Alameda County Sheriff's deputies Initiated an immediate manhunt for the kidnapers who eluded the first officers at the scene. There was no immediate identification of the abductors, or their number

The search was hampered by hundreds of curiosity seekers who arrived at the scene.

Police said the children had been held in the pit since 3:30 a.m., and some were reported to be suffering from exposure. A spokesman said

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they would be flown the 100 miles south to their homes as soon as they were given brief medical examinations.

"The driver was real shook up," one deputy said. "The kids are all

The Rock & Gravel Co. quarry is four miles west of Livermore - a community 42 miles east of San Francisco - and extends two miles off a lonely road. It has many pits, some as deep as 600 feet. Many have murky water at the bottom.

In Chowchilla, Denver Williams, stepfather of one of the children, said, 'Thank God, they's all fine.''

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Parker, parents of two of the children, said they

ere home watching television when they heard the news of the rescue. We just started thanking God,' Parker said. His wife, Janice, added, "The Lord took care of them."

Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally said at the FBI command Post in Chowchilla that he was told someone living near the quarry called the Sheriff's Department and said they saw a van containing children in the area.

The children vanished sometime after 4:10 p.m. Thursday when the last of three pupils who left the bus arrived at her home. Worried parents began telephoning neighbors and the school authorities.

The empty Dairyland Union School District bus was found late Thursday in Brenda Slough, a dry creekbed which parallels a little-used country

their way home from a field trip to the swimming pool at the county fairground. Swimwear and towels were found in the bus.

Madera County Sheriff's deputies said the bus had been secreted behind a high stand of bamboo.

There were no signs of violence. Officials identified the driver as Frank E. Ray Jr., 55, employed by the school district for 26 years and described as "extremely stable, extremely talented."

Chowchilla is a community of 5,000 persons. It is surrounded by cattle ranches, cotton fields and vegetable farms in the middle of the valley between the Sierra foothills on the east and the Santa Cruz Mountains on the

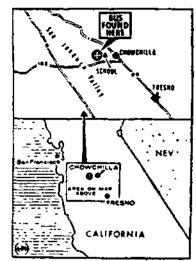
area south of here near a main artery between Sacramento and Los Angeles.

"They think there's going to be a ransom," Elfie Bliss, wife of a rancher, said of the parents of the missing children. "Everybody is in shock Many people are keeping their kids home from the county fair because of

Betty Ridrian, employed by the weekly Chowchilla News, said Friday was to have been the last day of the summer program.

Miss Rodrian said that, if there were no signs of violence, "what else could it be (but a kidnap)?"

She said her friends and neighbors have constantly asked the question: "What can the kidnapers want? Why don't they let us know?'







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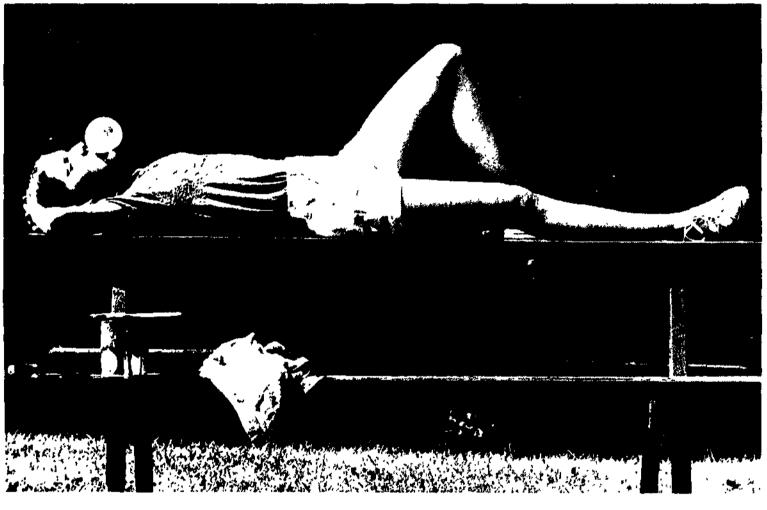
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Police ride-alongs 'summer event'

The third annual Ride-Along Program sponsored by the Mount Prospect Police Dept. will continue through Aug. 27

We decided to make it a summer event because there is not enough manpower to utilize the program year-round," Police Chief Ralph J. Doney said. "With the kids off from school, they have more opportunity to ride in the program and see how the police officers operate in the commu-

Residents may register to ride in the program by contacting the police department Rides are given Fridays and Saturdays from 5 pm to 1 am. Program Supervisor Officer Jim Lange, in conjunction with a two-man crime prevention bureau, takes four people at a time on a two-hour cruise through the village.

First, participants are given a complete tour of the police department, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

"We give them background into-

what the police agency is all about." Doney said "We show them all of the various aspects of the interdepartmental operations '

BEFORE TAKING the ride, groups are oriented to the patrol car "The officer gives an explanation of the vehicle and the equipment used in it," Doney sald. "Then they give instructions as to how police calls are an-

Ride-Along participants never arrive on the scene at the time a crime is occurring because the poice prefer not to expose them to danger.

"Everyone loves the Ride-Along Program," Doney said. He admitted, however, "They are disappointed they don't get into the action."

Approximately 30 persons are scheduled for the program each weekend. There have been 101 participants

To ride in a patrol car, anyone interested must submit a record check to the police, sign a village release waiver form, or if under 18 have parents sign, and place a request 48 hours before the ride. Children under 14 must be accompanied by an adult.

"We encourage any citizen to take a ride," Doney said. "It is one of the, greatest ways to bring the people and the police closer."

Anti-unit group asks aid in Dist. 59

A group opposed to a unit school district for the Elk Grove Township Dist 59 area will petition the community to get support for their platform.

"We are hoping through the course of time we will be able to present sufficient numbers of petitions at the

public hearings" on the unit district. said Trustee Nanci Vanderweel of Elk Grove Village, an organizer of the

She said the group of more than 50 parents, primarily from the Elk Grove High School area, are "not opposed to the concept of a unit district What we are opposed to is the proposed unit district. The petition will bring this out and the fact that it is irreversible '

"Many of the people in the group (Continued on Page 5)

Prospect Hts. refuses to pay road upkeep bill

The City of Prospect Heights has refused to pay a \$2,940 bill from the Wheeling Township Road and Bridge District for road maintenance provided since late May.

Prospect Heights Mayor Richard E. Wolf said Friday he has sent a letter to Arthur Olsen, township highway commissioner, explaining, "We have no authorization to pay the bill because we have no funds, and the city council has not agreed to contract with Wheeling Township for road ser-

Wolf said he interprets the bill "as a form of double taxation" because the township is receiving motor fuel tax and road and bridge tax funds levied last year from Prospect Heights residents

"As long as they continue collecting those funds for road maintenance they should continue to provide our community with the service at no charge. We feel they are obligated to do this," Wolf said

THE CITY WILL begin receiving motor fuel tax funds from the state this fall and is expected to receive half of the revenues collected by the township from road and bridge taxes.

Until those revenues are available to the city, Prospect Heights officials say the township should continue regular road maintenance to the community at no additional cost.

Olsen has discontinued regular service to Prospect Heights on the advice of the Wheeling Township attorney "The community is independent and must provide its own public works," Olsen said.

The \$2,940 04 bill includes the cost of regular road maintenance that the township provided the city from May 24, when Prospect Heights city officials were installed, through June 7. when the township attorney advised Olsen to cease regular service.

IT COST THE township \$2,746 67 during the two-week period in equipment, labor and materials to patch street holes, cut down dead trees and replace traffic signs. Olsen said

The bill also includes \$193 37 in expenses during the remainder of June when the township provided only emergency service to the city which included replacing two stop signs and filling several street holes, he said.

Olsen plans to charge interest if the city does not pay the bill by Tuesday.

Wolf said he plans to discuss the \$2,940 bill with councilmen during a regular meeting 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Gary Morava Center, 110 W. Camp McDonald Rd.

\$4.286 from dance reduces PHIA debt

The Prospect Heights Improvement Assn. has used \$4,286 in proceeds from a recent dinner dance to reduce legal expenses resulting from the community's incorporation.

The PHIA still must pay \$10,000 in legal fees for the community's incorporation referendum in January and the municipal election in May.

The association held an incorporation ball in May to help defray some of the costs. It plans to sponsor other fund-raising events and contribution drives in the future.

The PHIA receives other revenues from its \$5 annual membership fees which also are used to pay its expenses There are about 600 PHIA members.

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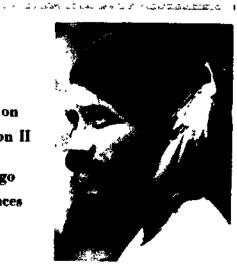
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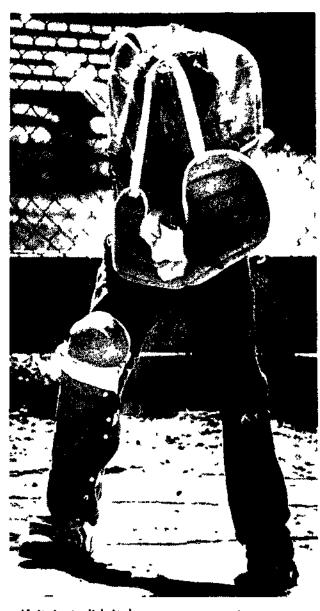
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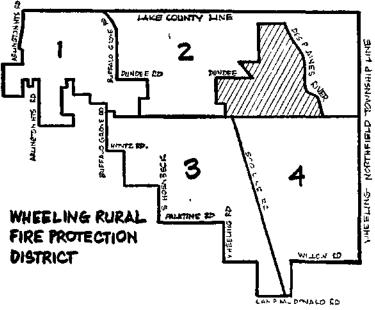
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THE WHEELING RURAL Fire Protection District includes Wheeling, Buffalo Grave, portions of Prospect Heights and unincorporated areas nearby It does not include the central part of Wheeling shown by the shaded area. Residents must vote on the ambulance tax referendum in the precincts indicated on the map.

Anti-unit group asks aid in Dist. 59

(Continued from page 1) are super worried about the management of financing and curriculum for programs in the unit district. The concerns are based on the past history of

Dist 54 'she said

THE GROUP, which met Thursday, agreed to pass the petitions after a workshop July 29 when the petitioners will meet to discuss the issues that might be raised by individuals asked to sign the petitions

A steering committee also was formed for the group that includes Mrs Vanderweel, Trustee Edward Kenna of Elk Grove Village, Richard Chierico, High School Dist 211 teacher, Donald Ring, Elk Grove High School principal Donald Tyfe Dist 214 teacher, and Eugene Livesay of Elk Grove Village

The group also is using Marilyn Quinn, Dist 214 board member as a resource person for information relating to the high schools

The group originally planned to hold a forum with unit district proponents to have their questions answered

MRS VANDLRWELL said Kenna has instead volunteered to hold a debate with any member of the committee of 10 Dist 59 residents who filed petitions with the Cook Courty schools superintendent's office re questing a unit district election

revenue funds can be used only for firefighting costs. The ambulance tax would be used only for paramedic and ambulance programs

THE DISTRICT serves about 50 000 residents of Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Prospect Heights and nearby unin corporated areas. Fire service is provided by fire departments in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove

Buffalo Grove fire officials have said their ambulance and paramedic service may lose state certification unless the tax is approved Buffalo Grove Fire Chief Wayne Winter said his department's paramedic program is not growing at all. We're just

ing state guidelines requiring two paramedies per ambulance call on a day to-day basis

We're still in the gray area that we're not able to guarantee two paramedics for every run. It a just a mat ter of time before something happens he said

IN BUFFALO GROVE, donations

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The Buffalo Grove department

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Fire Protection District will vote today in a referendum on the district s proposed ambulance tax a private corporation under contract to the fire district, a separate taxing

Wheeling Fire District

The tax would be a maximum 25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, or \$25 annually for homeowners whose property has an assessed valuation of Fire district officials are seeking

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The ambulance tax referendum is being opposed by the Wheeling Village Board Village trustees said they will campaign against the tax because of the fire district's failure to allow the village to disanney from the district

Wheeling officials said the Wheeling Fire Dept does not need ambulance tax funds since the village subsidizes ambulance service. The village also charges a \$75 ambulance fee to non residents using the service

The polls will be open from 6 a m to 6 p.m. today. Polling places are the Buffalo Grove Fire Station 505 W Dundee Rd Buffalo Grove Precinct one Tack London Junior High School 1001 W. Dundee Rd. Wheeling Precinct two. Wheeling High School, 900 Elmhurst Rd Wheeling Precinct three and Harper College Willow Park Center 918 Piper Lane Wheel ing Precinct four



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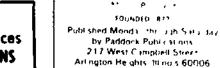
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by CARRICK LEAVITT

LIVERMORE, Calif. (UPI) - The 26 school children and bus driver abducted from their small San Joaquin Valley farm community were found safe and unharmed Friday night in a deep pit at a remote rock quarry, authorities said.

Alameda County Sheriff's deputies initiated an immediate manhunt for the kidnapers who eluded the first officers at the scene. There was no immediate identification of the abductors, or their number.

The search was hampered by hundreds of curiosity seekers who arrived at the scene.

Police said the children had been held in the pit since 3:30 a.m., and some were reported to be suffering from exposure. A spokesman said Related story, photos on Page 3.

they would be flown the 100 miles south to their homes as soon as they were given brief medical exam-

"The driver was real shook un." one deputy said. "The kids are all right.

The Rock & Gravel Co. quarry is four miles west of Livermore community 42 miles east of San Francisco - and extends two miles off a lonely road. It has many pits, some as deep as 600 feet. Many have murky water at the bottom.

in Chowchilla, Denver Williams. stepfather of one of the children, said, 'Thank God, they's all line.'

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Parker, parents of two of the children, said they

they heard the news of the rescue. 'We just started thanking God," Parker said. His wife, Janice, added, "The Lord took care of them."

Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally said at the FBI command Post in Chowchilla that he was told someone living near the quarry called the Sheriff's Department and said they saw a van containing children in the area.

The children vanished sometime after 4:10 p.m. Thursday when the last of three pupils who left the bus arrived at her home. Worried parents began telephoning neighbors and the

The empty Dairyland Union School District bus was found late Thursday in Brenda Slough, a dry creekbed which parallels a little-used country their way home from a field trip to the swimming pool at the county fairground. Swimwear and towels were found in the bus.

Madera County Sheriff's deputies said the bus had been secreted behind a high stand of bamboo

There were no signs of violence Officials identified the driver as Frank E. Ray Jr., 55, employed by the school district for 26 years and described as "extremely stable, extremely talented."

Chowchilla is a community of 5,000 persons It is surrounded by cattle ranches, cotton fields and vegetable farms in the middle of the valley between the Sierra foothills on the east and the Santa Cruz Mountains on the

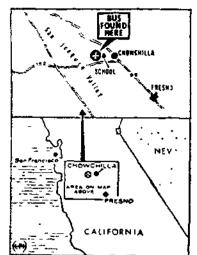
The search for the vans was in an area south of here near a main artery between Sacramento and Los Angeles.

"They think there's going to be a ransom." Elfie Bliss, wife of a rancher, said of the parents of the missing children, "Everybody is in shock, Many people are keeping their kids home from the county fair because of

Betty Ridrian, employed by the weekly Chowchilla News, said Friday was to have been the last day of the summer program

Miss Rodrian said that, if there were no signs of violence, "what else could it be (but a kidnap)?"

She said her friends and neighbors have constantly asked the question 'What can the kidnapers want? Why don't they let us know?"







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TODAY: Mostly sunny; high in the upper 70s; low in the lower 60s.

SUNDAY: Mostly sunny; high in

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Music program to get \$8,864 from Dist. 25

Music For Youth, a private parents' organization that sponsors the Arlington Heights Dist. 25 string program. will receive a \$8,861 subsidy for the 1976-77 school year from the district.

The school board Thursday approved the subsidy on a 5-2 vote, with board members Joan Klussmann, Edith Jolly, Donald Gibbons, Bruce Chelberg and James Foster voting for the subsidy Richard Soby and Nicholas Itano voted agenst it

Music For Youth originally asked for a \$11,800 subsidy for the 1976-77 school year to help maintain and improve the program. The board rejected this request and voted against an \$8,800 subsidy on a 3-3 vote at the June 24 meeting

The board deferred final action on the subsidy until Thursday to allow the group to revise its budget projections. Last year the board approved a subsidy of \$5,500 for the program

FOSTER, WHO voted against the \$8,800 subsidy in June, said he switched his vote because "it looks to me like that's what the costs are. They also made efforts (to increase revenue) by increasing the donation by about 10 per cent

The program increased the donations from \$55 to \$80 per year for one preschool child and from \$80 to \$90 per year for one school-aged child.

The revised budget also calls for one full-time teacher and two parttime teachers. The original budget in-

cluded two full-time and one part-time The group also increased the antici-

pated revenue from the organization's concert to \$1,400 and included \$450 in donations from a local music dealer.

SOBY SAID he "finds it impossible to support any motion to increase an amount on an elective program when we have to cut back several elective programs and cut out others '

Music For Youth has sponsored the string program in Dist. 25 since 1971 when a similar program was eliminated because of financial problems. It provides students from preschool age through eighth grade with group lessons in the Suzuki method of string instruction, which primarily focuses on the role skills during the early stages of instruction.

ABOUT 120 students participated in the program last year, which also includes orchestra experiences

The board also approved setting up a committee of the board to review the district's curriculum and program

The committee, which will begin meeting in September, will discuss concerns raised by the community during the past year, as well as concerns of individual board members

Topics mentioned for discussion Thursday include junior high school discipline the degree of decentralization in the district, the role of the individual teacher in deciding how to approach the curriculum, and the entphasis on basic skills



AN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS fire truck pumps water from a hydrant connected to the Roll-

ing Meadows water system to the Arlington Park Hilton hotel. The water was used to al-

leviate a serious shortage created when wa-

ter levels drapped in two wells.

well back in service at track

by DAVE GALANTI

Emergency use of Rolling Meadows water by the Arlington Park Hilton hotel ended at 10 a.m. Friday when one of two wells on the Arlington Park property was brought back into

The emergency water was needed Thursday when water levels in the two wells dropped below pumping lev-Pumps in the two wells had to be

viate the problem Both the hotel and race track currently are operating on their own water systems

JOHN P. HENNESSY, Rolling Meadows public works superintendent, said "under 30,000 gallons" of water was used by the hotel.

The Rolling Meadows water was

delivered to the hotel by fire truck lines from hydrants, Hennessy said. A

portable chlorinator also was used to purify the water.

He said the water was provided to the hotel for wealth and safety reasons through a mutual aid agreement between Rolling Meadows and Arlington

Rolling Meadows water was used only by the hotel. Water from the race track's infield lake was used Friday to sprinkle the hotel's golf course. Acting Rolling Meadows Mgr Charles Green said

Meanwhile, the race track was using water pumped from Arlington Heights through a small four-inch emergency pipe extending from Wilke

JOHN F. LOOME, race track president and chief of operations, said customers were told not to drink the water and that the track's backstretch

used the water only when necessary. The shortage is the latest in a series of water problems to bit the Northwest suburbs in recent months. Rolling Meadows is currently lowering one of its well pumps to safeguard

against the type of problem that

caused the pressure drop at the rare

track. Three other wells have been

Palatine have joined to investigate ways of obtaining Lake Michigan wa-

To alleviate the problem, Rolling

Meadows, Elk Grove Village,

Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Ar-

lington Heights, Mount Prospect and

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Calderwood dinner tickets available

Tickets still are available for the retirement dinner honoring Arlington Heights police chief L. W. Calderwood Sunday at the Arhington Park Hilton

The tickets \$20 can be purchased at the police department, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd. The dinner will begin at 7.30 pm

Calderwood is retiring after 48 years in law enforcement. He began his police career in Evanston while still a student at Northwestern University and was named chief in Arlington Heights in 1958

There is no official word on the sale See related story on Page 5 of Arlington Park Race Track, despite

published reports and persistent rumors that two California men are negotiating to buy the track. Joseph Joyce, senior vice president

of the Madison Square Garden Corp. and chairman of the board of the race track, said Friday, "If we had any sale to announce, we would announce it. We have no such announcement,"

Jack F Loome, president of the track, said. "I know nothing about it. I deliberately stay out of any negotiations. I have been told by my associ-

Talk of track sale called rumors

ates that no sale has been consummated.' The most recent reports have

named Daniel Schwartz and Stanley Zaks as the purchasers of the race Joyce would neither confirm nor

deny if any negotiations had taken If an agreement is struck to sell the

track the Illinois Racing Board must give its approval before the deal can become final, said William Masterson, board secretary.

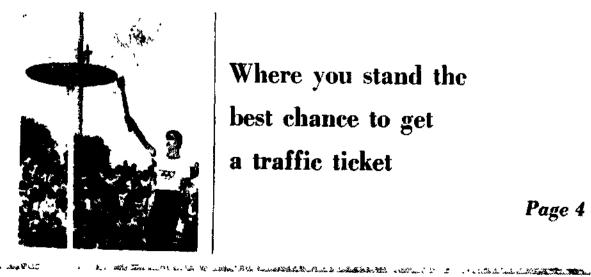
Masterson said sales or transfers of more than 5 per cent of the race track's stock must be approved by the board in an open meeting

He said it would take "at least 30 days" to complete the required background and financial investigations of any purchaser by the Illinois Bureau of Investigation.

However, Masterson said letters of intent can be signed without board ap-

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XXI Olympic Games open in Montreal despite team pullouts



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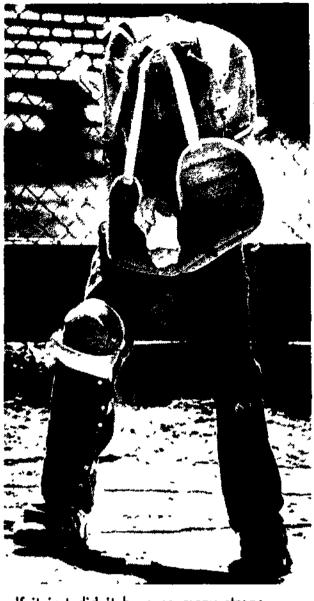




For a catcher, the easy part comes first.

quite a hassle. And when it is hot, like all in stride

When you're a catcher, just taking it was thus week, it can be pure mis-off your gear after a game can be ery Fortunately, Jim Wing takes it



If it just didn't have so many straps . . .



Glad that's over!

photos by Dom Najolia

At Arlington Park

Track conditions improving: horseman

by JOE SWICKARD

The heat has been turned down on the long-simmering dispute between horsemen and the management of Ar-

lington Park Race Track Dave Feldman, president of the Chi-

Applications from residents in the

Wheeling Buffalo Grove Dist 21 area

for the open school board post must

be turned in to the administration of-

tice by Monday

cago division of the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Assn, told the Illinois Racing Board Friday there have been recent improvements in track conditions and said of the track management, "They seem to be going

Three persons had applied for the

position by Friday Herb Stein, 48, of

915 E Burr Oak Dr., Arlington

Heights Daniel Kafeas, 43, of 1103 S.

Miller Ln., Buffalo Grove, and Win-

candidate deadline near

in the right direction "

Ln , Mount Prospect

Professional Magazines

board meeting

Feldman and other horsemen earlier had criticized the track management, the back-stretch area and the kitchen complaining about the track surface, for the stable workers. Horsemen had

field Boyer, 35, of 1801 Burning Bush

Kafcas and Stein served on the Dist

21 citizens committee on finances dur-

ing the 1975-76 school year Boyer is

an advertising salesman for Teacher

Magazine published by MacMillan

The opening on the board resulted

from the resignation of Jack Lane

June 24 Lane's term on the board

The board will interview the candi-

dates Wednesday and plans to appoint

the new board member at Thursday's

would have expired in April 1977

threatened a boycott unless conditions ımproved The complaints had prompted an investigation of conditions by the racing board William Masterson, board secretary, reported Friday that "a ma-

jority of the stones (on the racing surface) have been removed ' MASTERSON TOLD the board, The staff is satisfied an attempt has been made to rectify the situation "

However, he said, "There are some very serious sanitation problems in the kitchen (serving the stable workers and not the general public)

"General sanitation and cleanliness procedures followed everywhere else weren't followed there," he said

William Thayer, track vice president, had said "I can assure you there will be a significant improvement by the meeting

When asked why he was quiet in sharp contrast to his earlier militant stance Feldman said, "I ve already complained enough I've probably complained more than any other president. Now they're doing something "I DON'T THINK there will be any

more trouble," Feldman said

He said he based his forecast on assurances ESP and hunches ' Feldman said some problems still

do exist, but 'I have assurances that they will be corrected He said he had received the assur-

ances from Joseph Joyce, chairman of the board of the Arlington Park Race Track and senior vice president of the Madison Square Garden Corp., owners of the track

The remaining problems will be corrected within a matter of days. Feldman said

HE SAID HIS new low profile will be replaced with his old image if the promised changes do not materialize

Feldman at the last two meetings of the racing board had brought in boxes and a bushet basket of stones to illus-

trate the problems Calls for a boycott of the track were met with strong support Tuesday when the racing board held a special meeting in Schaumburg to hear complaints about Arlington Park's general conditions. Horsemen at that meeting said a boycott was likely unless the promised improvements were made

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Local scene

"Jerry Ross" at dance

The 'Jerry Ross Band, will be featured at a special dance Aug. 7 to raise money for the Muscu'ar Dystro-

The event sponsored by the Arlington Heights American Legion Post 208 will be held at the American Legion II ill. 121 N. Douglas Avo., beginning at 8 p m. Tickets are \$150.

Hockey club sets bag day

The Arlington Heights Minor Hock ev Assn. will sponsor a plastic bagday Aug. 14 to raise conds for the as-

Members of the bockes feam will go door to-door, selling trash, can liner, bags at \$5.50 for a box of 90

Bicycle rodeo today at St. James center

A buyele rodeo will be conducted from 1 to 3 p.m. today behind the St. James Parish Center 800 N Arlington Heights Rd. Arlungton Heights

The event which is open to the pubhe is sponsored by Boy Scout Troop

Bicycle registration and inspection also will be available, according to Greg Kozakiewicz The rodeo will include courses to

test turning skills and to check brakes, he said

Health center barbeque

Americana Healthcare Center, 715 W Central Rd., Arlungton Heights, will have its annual barbeque for about 100 patients. Tuesday at the park-owned property adjacent to the Nike Base

The 75-piece summer hand from Rolling Meadows High School will entertain the patients

Albert wins talent contest

Tim Albert, 15, of Arlington Heights, won first place in the woodwind talent contest conducted last month by the Accelerated Christians Education school system in Lynchburg, Va

Tim is the son of the Rev Harold I Albert, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Arbington Heights



